

TURNER, LOBECK WOOLBRIGHT LEAD SCRIBES

OFFICERS MAKE PLANS

Winnett Turner will head the Scribes, honorary literary society, for the year 1940-41, it was announced, exclusively to the Watchtower, today. Other officers elected by the society are Martha Woolbright, vice-president; Priscilla Loback, secretary.

According to the new president, the Scribes have a full year before them. Plans include the presentation of a Wednesday night vesper service composed of original work by members of Scribes. They will continue the practice of giving occasional Sunday afternoon literary teas. The Scribes plan to publish one issue of the WESLEYAN magazine.

SOPH CLASS SELECTS COUNCIL

Ten members of the sophomore class were recently elected to Sophomore Council, to serve as their class representatives in the work of the YWCA.

Those students elected by the sophomore class are Betty Lippert, Edith Askew, Louise Davis, Julia Ann Connelly, Virginia Starr, Ruth Wilson, Mary Timmerman, Edith Gillon, and Ann Burkhalter. Julia Pate, as class president, and Susan Monk, as advisor from Y cabinet, become automatic members of the council, making the group twelve in number.

The purpose of the cabinet, as expressed by Susan Monk, is to "coordinate the sophomore class with Y work." Susan also stated that they have in mind several worthwhile projects for the year. This group of girls is better known as the "pastry girls" or more probably the successful business women of the YWCA.

At the first bi-weekly meeting of the council a president will be elected to preside over the council.

Mosquito Hides On Snowy Wall

The Dormitories of Wesleyan College have recently become a mecca for mosquitoes of the higher intellectual type. These mosquitoes are characterized by high foreheads and a knowing look in the eyes, and a total disregard for the feeling of the kind people who let them live. For example, here is a case that was recently reported.

One of the little insects buzzed importantly into room 211 of the Junior-Senior dorm and settled down to look over the situation. He settled on the nice clean shiny wall, and regarded the two occupants of the room defiantly. One of the girls grabbed a piece of paper, took careful aim, and started to swing, when the voice of the mosquito stopped her.

"Careful," he smirked, "mustn't mess up the wall!"

And he sat there smugly until no one was looking, then he sneaked up behind his benefactress and bit her.

That is the Curse of the Nice Clean Walls.

BIOLOGY TEACHER RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in biology, was elected to the Board of Trustees of The Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory, Highlands, N. C., at the annual meeting of the corporation in August. The biological laboratory is designated as The Sam T. Weyman Memorial Laboratory and is supported by The University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University and Duke University. It is situated on the edge of Lake Ravenel, a lake of about 7 acres. For the past three summers, Miss Howell has been using Duke University space while investigating the biological and chemical characteristics of rapidly flowing water.

Among the well-known scientists who have worked in the Highlands region are: Dr. J. G. Needham, Cornell University; Dr. Jay R. Traver, Mass. State College; Dr. J. Speed Rogers, University of Florida; Dr. J. N. Reid and Dr. Julian Miller, University of Georgia; Drs. H. R. Totten, J. N. Couch, W. C. Coker, University of North Carolina; Dr. Alexander Petrunkevitch, Yale University; Dr. R. Weindling, Clemson College; Drs. Clifford Pope and Francis Harper, American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Harold Bold, Columbia University; Drs. L. R. Hesler and A. J. Sharpe, University of Tennessee.

Officers of the corporation are: President, Dr. W. C. Coker, University of North Carolina; Vice-President, Dr. L. R. Hesler, University of Tennessee; Secretary, William Lippincott, Clemson College; Treasurer, Clark Foreman, Atlanta, Georgia and Washington, D. C.

Fourteen New Girls Join Upper Classes

The freshmen are not the only new students at Wesleyan this year, for sophomores, juniors and seniors have 14 new students in their groups.

The sophomore transfers are Dorothy Daley from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, coming from Denison University in Ohio, and Julia Ann Connelly from Columbia, South Carolina. At the University of Columbia, Julia Ann was Athletic Association representative and attendant to the May Queen.

Transfers in the junior class are Joyce Hayes and Betty Ray from St. Petersburg Jr. College. Joyce was a member of the school chorus, French club and the Dido club. Betty was the editor of the college paper and a member of the Dramatic club. Girls from Andrew Jr. College, Cuthbert, Ga. are Marion Etheridge, Leona Ruth Oliff, Esther Williams, and Jane Foley. Marion graduated Cum Laude and was vice-president of her class both years. "Baby" Oliff, first honor graduate, was editor of the annual, and received Cum Laude also. Jane Foley of (Continued On Page Three)

Freshman Class Shows Increase

Showing a gain of twenty-one over last year's freshman class, the 1940-41 freshman class has a total enrollment of 106.

The other classes vary only slightly in their enrollment. The sophomores lead with 58, followed closely by the juniors with 50. The seniors number 45. Two special students finish out the number bringing the total enrollment for the school to 261.

Although 15 states are represented on the Wesleyan campus, Georgia and Florida supply the majority of 178 and 48, respectively. Girls from Tennessee number 11, from South Carolina 8, and 5 girls hail from Alabama. One or more students come from Oklahoma, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, and Mississippi.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing smile over prospects of Wesleyan's musical year.

Ewing Plans For Glee Club Tour

Mr. Ralph Ewing, new executive director of the Conservatory has made plans to reorganize the Wesleyan Glee Club. Try-outs for membership in the club have been placed on a new basis.

The Glee Club will tour the major cities of Georgia, Mr. Ewing stated and mentioned the possibility of a national hook-up broadcast at Christmas.

Mr. Ewing formerly was the bass soloist and associate conductor of the Westminster Choir in New York.

Staley Assists in Library

Miss Frances Staley, the new assistant librarian, graduated from Wesleyan in 1939. She was the librarian and taught history in the high school at Dearing, Georgia last year. She attended the library school at Emory University this summer.

Watchtower Makes Staff Appointments

Twenty-two girls have been appointed to positions on the Watchtower staff, Martha Woolbright, editor, announced today.

Virginia Harvey will serve on the editorial board. Ande Davis will be the columnist. New editors are Sarah Webb, feature editor; Ruth Corry, poetry editor; Juanita McLean, society editor. The feature staff includes Pat Jarratt, Betty Ray, and Elaine Michael. Reporters appointed this year are Jane Mulkey, Judy Pomeroy, Jane Foley, Mary Stewart Becking, Anne Smith, and Mary Hall.

Jane Gary has been made advertising manager with Jane Robertson as assistant manager. Advertising assistants added to the staff are Joyce Hayes, Phyllis Wilson, Leila Thompson, Virginia Powell, Paige Adams, and Elizabeth Martin.

PARTY HONORS NEW STUDENTS

The College Government Association of Wesleyan College and Conservatory will honor the faculty and new students with a reception tonight in the grand parlor at 8:30.

Receiving in the lobby will be Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Kathryn Hopper, Takoma Park, Md., president of the Wesleyan College Government, and Miss Mary Stewart Becking, Signal Mountain, Tenn., vice-president. Mrs. Lula Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing, and Miss Louise Chapman, president of the Conservatory Government Association, will greet guests in the grand parlors.

The college and conservatory are holding their reception together this year for the first time. All students, faculty, and members of the board of trustees are invited.

The lobby and parlor will be decorated with palms and giant dahlias. Music will be furnished by students under the direction of Miss Juanita McLean, Palmetto, Fla., and Miss Mary Stewart Becking, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Committees for the occasion are: invitations, Miss Eugenia Davis; refreshments, Misses Elaine Michael, Atlanta, Mary Frances Bell, Lizella, and Mary Louise Wilcox, Lumber City; service, Misses Lucy Cline, Oxford, Elizabeth Martin, Shellman, and Paschal Jarratt, Macon; tags, Misses Jeanette Harris, West Point, Martha Woolbright, Columbus, and Catherine Pate, Hawkinsville.

Committee Plans Week-End Gaiety

Movies to be shown Saturday nights in the gymnasium is one goal of the Social Activities Committee in its program of "more and better week-end entertainment" for the stay-at-school Wesleyanians.

Shuffle board in the halls outside the practice rooms of the Olive Swan Porter building and a bowling alley have been suggested. Possibilities are being investigated.

The Social Activities Committee set up at the fall planning retreat at Joycliff, September 11-12, is to (Continued On Page Three)

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS HARVEY PRESIDENT

SANTRY IS VICE-PRES.

Virginia Harvey will be president of the junior class for the year 1940-41. Election results given to the Watchtower show Rita Santry, vice-president and Margaret Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Virginia was vice-president of the class before she was unanimously advanced in the election this week. She holds a position on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as discussions leader and is a member of the Red Cross instructors club. She was a member of honor council 1938-39 and has been on her class soccer and basketball teams.

Rita, as vice-president of the junior class, will conduct the freshman class meetings until the freshman elections are held. Rita is associate editor of the Watchtower and during her freshman year was president of her class. She played on the class soccer team last year.

Margaret is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and is serving her second year on "Y" cabinet. She also was a member of the class soccer team.

These elections were held as a result of vacancies left in the junior class enrollment.

Photo File Records Freshmen, Seniors

A permanent record file of individual pictures of every Wesleyan student is being started with pictures of the freshman and senior classes, according to Mr. George C. Collins, journalism professor. These pictures will be of value to the placement office in securing jobs for seniors and eventually as a record of all students and alumnae.

In the next two years pictures will be taken of the present sophomore and junior classes in order to complete the file.

The journalism department has obtained new portrait screens and portrait flood lamps for use in taking the file pictures.

Rates and Rats Heckle Frosh

By SARAH WEBB

Rating you must have, Freshmen, to rate going to town any afternoon after mid-semester grades.

And rating you must do, to maneuver dates in the date parlors.

But add a little "t" to the word, and rationalize a little, and you'll know "rattin'" is something else.

That's the name given to the occupation of tying onions around a freshman's neck. And that's the adjective used to describe a "rat" court where Freshmen crawl around on hands and knees—that's the reason the prettiest of new girls' house shoes get scuffed up from hard wear.

Anyway, tomorrow night, Saturday, September 28th, after nine o'clock, Freshmen, according to Sophomore orders, must be in their rooms ready to be taken for a ride or a rodent.

Formerly "rats" were made to get in people's hair. Freshmen, how well will you do it?

Freshmen Frolic In Farm Fun

The effects of the American back to the farm movement are far-reaching indeed, for the rustic urge penetrated to our campus last week when the upperclassmen entertained the freshmen with a series of parties, tinged with the local color of the farm and field.

The Y. W. C. A. inaugurated the campus back to the farm movement with a party for the freshmen held in the gymnasium. Ever famed for inventiveness, our "Y" lassies gave free rein to their fertile imaginations, with the result that a true country squire might have been deceived into thinking he was back on the farm. Scorning modern urban innovations, freshmen rolled to the gym doors in state, in a wooden wagon drawn by a mule. Inside the gym, the pastoral atmosphere was yet more pronounced; puppies skidded excitedly across the hay-strewn floors, small biddies peeped shrilly from the chicken yard, and a bucolic touch was added to the surroundings by an aged and indulgent cow tethered to the goal posts, who gazed ruminatively upon the festivities whilst calmly devouring the goal post's decorations. Sarah Webb called the figures while guests square-danced to the music (complimentary term) of a hill billy orchestra. Later in the evening, said orchestra, composed of officers of "Y" and Student Government, rendered several numbers on the sweet potato, comb, and jew's harp.

Student Government followed up the rural fete for freshmen with a treasure hunt, the sought-for supply of hot dogs and soft drinks served at that rural retreat, the Anderson cabin. A large bonfire and back woods songs added to the rugged nature of the outing.

By this time convinced that naught is so precious as "a little farm well tilled, a little barn well-filled," the A. A. Board members were loath to shatter the soothing, pastoral spirit pervading the campus. Therefore, they furthered the rural movement with an old fashioned country hay ride, ending up at the city water works.

Even campus fashions have adopted a rural turn, since the rustic festivities of last week. Pin-afores and checked gingham abound, and even occasional sun-bonnets may be seen strolling about. Wesleyannes, the Back to the Farm Movement is on!

St. Simon's Oaks Inspire Essayist

In the sighs of the moss-covered oaks at St. Simons, Georgia, Roberta Jones, Macon, found the inspiration for her essay, "Revealing Relics", which won the scholarship award in the annual historical essay contest last spring. In the essay Roberta discussed the colonial period, the plantation life, the War Between the States, and the reconstruction period as they passed under the eyes of those old oak trees.

At Miller High School Roberta was valedictorian of her class. She was editor of the school annual, a member of the staff of the high school paper, and she served as the highest ranking officer in the annual exhibition of the physical education department.

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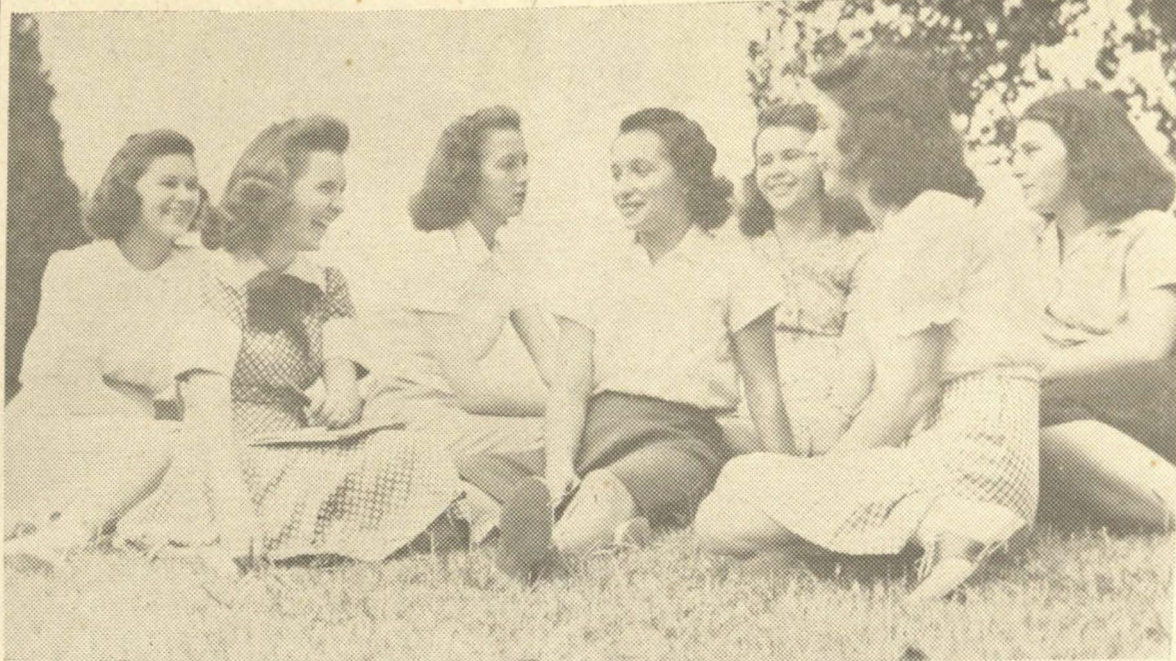
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Seven little sisters gather and evidently something is "mighty funny." Left to right they are, Caroline Moyer, Sadye Claire Barnes, Mary Smith, Elinor Rees, Harriet Jenkins, Virginia Sutherland and Suzanne Davis.

FOUR GIRLS SING AT A.T.O. BANQUET

The voices of Wesleyan's Crooning Quartet will ring forth in true Bing Crosby style at the A. T. O. rush week barbecue tonight. Mary Stewart Becking, Beebo Martin, Betty King, and Marguerite Glenn, form the membership of the much-envied group which has been invited to the entertainment.

It is thought that future Wesleyan advice to the lovelorn editors will cease advising the lonesome girls to keep up with current events, but instead devote their talents to getting in the groove and becoming adept in the arts of jive-music and boogie-woogie.

The singers will first present Betty King's original composition, "Down in Dixieland," "Blue Skies," "I Love You Truly," and A. T. O. songs.

Ande Davis Leads Wednesday Vespers

Speaking humorously on the subject of "Roommates", Ande Davis, newly appointed Wednesday Vesper chairman, led the opening program this week.

The junior class trio, Mary Stewart Becking, Betty King and Marguerite Glenn presented their own version of "Blue Skies," "I Love You Truly" and "Now the Day Is Over."

Mariana Smith will serve the coming year as bulletin board chairman and member of Activity Council.

Mary Sandefer is to be chairman of the committee on Social Service Offit Campus.

Mary and Ande will likewise serve on Activity Council. The girls were appointed at the Joy-cliff Retreat held September 11-12.

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Witness Reveals True Story Of Glasses As Rumors Soar

By PRISCILLA LOBECK

Corry looks a bit pale, don't you think? "Anemia?" you ask or maybe, "fear of the coming year of work?" No, neither of these. In fact it is not Corry who is pale, it is her glasses. Remember the old brown horn-rimmed pair that used to bridge her eyes? Well, now the spectacles are a pale anemic-looking pink; but you may be sure they are the inevitable horn-rims.

This is how it all came about:

I have some white socks and you know what happens to white socks—. Well, being collegiate, I took the easiest way out and soaked the socks in clorax.

Now, it happened that one, Ruth Corry, wandered in the room at the very time the said socks were trying to lose their acquired

filth and regain their one-time whiteness. Being Corry, she was sleepy, so she decided to relax upon my bed for her nap. Taking off her glasses and not looking where she was flinging them (how could she see with her glasses off) they landed in the pool of clorax.

When she awoke, we searched for the glasses, but to no avail. Corry went around blind. Later I reached my hand in the bowl for my socks and pulled out of the clorax, not socks, but glasses. But they were not Corry's glasses, they could not be, for this pair was an insipid pink while Corry's were a deep brown. But searching my mind further, I found they must be Corry's because hers were lost and these were found. So now you have the solution to the question of the lost spectacles or why Corry looks pale.

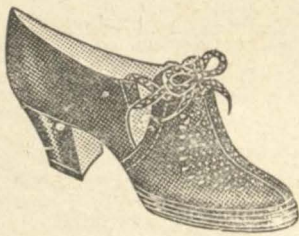
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"

Three Million See School Float in Parade

Macon's Wesleyan float was near the head of the line when the American Legionnaires from Georgia led the parade at the national convention in Boston Tuesday.

With Wesleyan as its subject the Macon chapter had a purple and lavender float designed to give something of the history of both the college and Macon.

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Sisters Are Double Trouble

With the Moyer grin turning up in a new guise, the Barneses drawing in pairs, and a recent edition of the Rees poise on the campus, Wesleyannes feel that family resemblances, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, are returning to haunt the scene of their sister's deeds and misdeeds.

Mothers need no longer worry about big sister Margaret when little sister Mary Smith is here to look after her, while Harriet Jenkins, Virginia Sutherland, Suzanne Davis, Catherine Spivey, and Geneva Davidson will follow in the well-worn foot-steps of sisters Charlotte, Sybil, Barbara and Kathleen, Christine and Mary Haines.

Wesleyan Receives Porter Portrait

The portrait of Mr. James H. Porter, now hanging in the lobby of Porter Building, was presented to Mr. Porter by a number of his friends this summer. He in turn gave the picture to Wesleyan College to be hung by that of his wife in the building named in her honor.

Both portraits were painted by Mr. Charles Frederick Naegele, well-known artist of Marietta, Georgia.

Freshmen Fizzle Handbook Quiz

They're telling it as a fact that one dazzled daffy darling of the freshman class exclaimed on seeing the first milky water from the faucets, "Oh, how nice to have the soap already mixed with the water for the girls."

Such remarks, questions and answers that Dr. Drake and his psychology questionnaires never thought of were invented by those curious freshmen in the student government handbook classes.

"When I spend the week-end in town do I have to turn out my lights at eleven?" queried one misled freshman Miss.

THE UNION

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BY

Frances Denney

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COSMETICS

STREET FLOOR

the Union
Macon's Style Center

WESLEYAN PROFS TEACH, STUDY

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in Biology, did research work at Duke University Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C., this summer. She assisted Dr. I. E. Gray of Duke University with a course in Field Zoology attended by fifteen graduate students from six different states. During the course they worked three weeks in Duke Forests, one week at Duke Marine Laboratory, and one week at Highlands Laboratory at Highlands, N. C. In this way they covered the mountains, the seashore, and the middle section of the state.

After this course Miss Howell did further research work at Highlands Biological Laboratory until the middle of September.

Dr. Raleigh Drake, instructor in Psychology, taught courses in advanced Psychology and Educational Psychology at the University of Georgia for six weeks during the summer.

Miss Mary Eva Sowell, laboratory assistant in Chemistry, took graduate work at Emory University at Atlanta. She studied Advanced Organic Preparations and Recent Advances in Chemistry. This will be credited toward her master's degree on which she is currently working and also will help in her laboratory work at Wesleyan.

Miss Dorothy Dupuis, assistant instructor in Physical Education attended the University of Florida at Tallahassee, Fla., for six weeks during the summer. She studied Physical Education and Health. Health will be stressed in the freshman gymnasium classes at Wesleyan this year.

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When Is "De Feet" Better Than Success?

What are you thinking about? What are we all thinking about? What happens in about three weeks? What game has eleven players like football but isn't football? What is just like hockey only you use your feet instead of a stick; just like polo without a horse? In which All American game is "de feet" more important than success? What do you do with either your opponent or your ball, which is a cross between a basketball and a volley ball? In what game does a goal score two points and a penalty kick score one point? In what game is a hard head necessary? What is the answer?

If you haven't already guessed this very popular game, please turn to page column and find the correct answer.

Fourteen New Girls Join Upper Classes

(Continued From Page One)
Dinsmore, Florida, was president of her class both years, a member of the Dramatic club, and a member of the annual staff. Esther Williams of Macon, graduated Cum Laude, and was a member of the basketball and softball teams. Joar Carroll Clark from Oklahoma, transfers from Oklahoma University where she was president of the Student Peace Alliance, and a member of the Oklahoma Youth Legislature. Ruth Johnson transfers from West Ga. College where she was a member of the Dramatic club and Mu Zeta Alpha, a national honorary science Fraternity. Juanita Holbrook, from Emory at Oxford, was a member of the annual staff and Phi Gamma Literary Society. Margaret G. Smith from Armstrong Jr. College, was president of the Music club. Marguerite Glenn, a junior from

THE UNION



Baseball Cap as big as a minute! Of corduroy to go with same, slacks or tweedy things. Cute with a long long bob... in colors gay as Autumn!

\$1.00

the Union
Macon's Style Center

A. A. Gets Records For Swingaroos

By JANE GARY

Among the recent records in the room, there is nothing that can beat, "Pennsylvania Six-Five Thousand" and "Rug-cutter's Swing" for a jam-up jam session.

"Pompton Turnpike" and "I Don't Want To Cry Anymore", the inspired jazz of Charlie Barnet, will put anybody in the groove. Reminiscent of Ravel's "Bolero" is Larry Clinton's "Bolero in Blue" and "Shades of Twilight."

When you're ready for a bit of the sweet and slow, put on "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," and on the other side, "Stop Pretending" by Bobby Byrne. If the mood is still upon you, there is Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement of "The Breeze and I" and "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair."

The "alligator's" old stand-by, that maestro of really hot music, Cab Calloway hi-di-ho's it with "A Ghost of a Chance" and "Come on with the 'Come On'."

So come on students — LET'S DANCE!!!!

Plains, Ga., comes from Florida Southern. Here she was a member of the Student Government and on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

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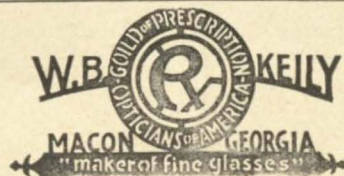
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GROUP BEGINS SWIMMING CLASS

The Wesleyan-Macon Red Cross instructors' club will give a course in senior life-saving this year open to Wesleyan and Mercer students and town people, Theron Sauls, president, announced at the first meeting Tuesday, September 24. The course will be given three Tuesdays of each month until Christmas.

A game of water baseball, with the players swimming for home runs, formed the program for the first meeting.

Mr. Bill Taylor, golf instructor at Idle Hour is club advisor.

Wesleyan girls who are members to page 3, column 4 and Virginia Harvey, and Jane Gary.

Correct answer:

SOCCEER!

Ping-Pong Players Sign For Tournament

The annual ping pong tournament will begin Wednesday, October 3, Betty King, A. A. tennis manager, announces. All students interested in entering may sign the paper on the gym bulletin board. This paper will be in the gym through Monday, October 1.

There are no requirements for students who wish to enter the tournament.

Committee Plans Week-End Gaiety

(Continued From Page One)
be made up of representatives of the Y. W. C. A., Student Government, the Athletic Association, the four classes and a faculty advisor. Membership in the committee will be announced at a later date.



Suede Footnotes FOR FALL

* Vitality's smart, sleek, slenderizing suedes are making fall fashion news! You'll love their youthful, flattering lines! They're clever...they're comfortable...they're chic! Stop in and "step out" with new Vitality suedes!

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THE WATCHTOWER



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1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

CLASSES SHOULD ADJUST
"SISTER" CUSTOM

The sophomore and junior classes have voted to retain the custom of junior sisters. It is now tentatively planned that a committee be named from the junior class to formulate a few simple rules that will do away with certain practices that almost caused the abolishment of the custom.

There is an obvious need for such a committee. First of all, campus opinion demands that rules be made to limit the commercialism that was formerly considered a necessary evil that accompanied the pleasure of junior-freshman friendships.

Second, the committee should decide on the greatest number of freshmen sisters a junior may have and still have time for more than a nodding acquaintance with them.

The greatest enjoyment will be derived from the system of junior-freshmen sisters when the members of each class feel that they know and like the members of the other as a real sister class. Most of all, no freshman or junior should feel that her friendship in the sister class should be limited to just her own "sister".

EDITORIALS PROGRESS FOR
AN ACTIVE WESLEYAN

During the coming year the Watchtower editors wish to fill this column with progressive editorials. We hope to present practical suggestions which will improve and build up our student body in enthusiasm as well as in numbers. We shall advocate specific projects which we believe will make for a bigger, better and more successful Wesleyan College. We shall call for action where we believe action is needed.

No longer need Wesleyan rock along, content with less than the best. No longer does Wesleyan cower under a cloud of uncertainty. No more need one wonder privately, "Will Wesleyan open its doors next semester?" Gone is doubt and fear. In December Wesleyan will be entirely debt-free. Now, at long last, college officials and students may devote time and energies toward improving the social status of our school.

College officials, realizing the opportunity have seized upon it. Already work has begun. Wesleyan students have been granted, as become true college students, hitherto unheard-of privileges in regard to "cuts." Courses requested by students have been added to the curriculum. Keeping abreast other colleges, Wesleyan has altered curriculum requirements. Even to the dormitory walls there is a new finish and a brighter out-look.

It is not our purpose to criticise unduly, to tear down traditions or customs, or to attempt to change the state of affairs simply to be changing. We shall attempt to secure the best for our alma mater. In most cases we shall have to choose between the good and the best—not between the good and the bad. In all we do or say we shall be activated by a sincere desire to make Wesleyan truly the oldest and best!

As We Like It

CELLOPHANE

I think cellophane is silly;
Have to use it willy-nilly
For it makes things look so frilly.
I think cellophane is silly!

I think cellophane is sappy;
Though it makes some people happy.

They proclaim it "cute" and "snappy."
I think cellophane is sappy!

I think cellophane's a bore;
Takes a month to get it tore.
Using it is quite a chore—
I think cellophane's a bore!

Cellophane should be prevented;
Why ever was it first invented?
To be fumed at and resented?
Cellophane should be prevented!

Of all inventions to be cursed,
Cellophane, I think, is worst—
But oh, how I'd be reimbursed
If only I'd thought of it first!

—ADDIE LESSONS.

WHILE WATCHING

I saw a lovely sunset this faint
blue afternoon
Peeping over the tops of trees
For one last long look at earth
Before the horizon pushed her
down with thin black hand
So fast so fast she goes
You scarcely note the change
You look once, and again, and it
is gone
But there are lines of gold and
purple yet
That remember the place
Where evening said farewell to
light, hello to night.

—ANON.

DUSK

I watch the sun slip down behind
the hills;
I listen while a lone bird some-
where fills
The dusk with all the joy he's
known today
While gentle Evening makes her
silent way
Across the skies to spill again
her box
Of jewels rare and deck her sable
locks.

—ADDIE LESSONS.

Collection Plate

"AN ODE TO THE SENIORS"

I'd like to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear
A notebook in my hand.
I would not be an emperor;
I would not be a king.
I would not be a miser
For all the wealth 'twould bring.
I would not be an angel
For angels have to sing.
I'd rather be a Senior
And not do anything.

—Spotlight.

College girls are a lazy lot;
They always take their ease.
Even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

—Periscope.

Wise guy (boarding a street
car); "Well, Noah, is the ark
full?"

Conductor: "Nope, we need one
more donkey. Come in."

—Campus Canopy.

A girl admires the tone of a
bachelor's voice when there is a
ring in it. —Alabamian.

Slippery ice—very thin.
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a boy—on the bank.
Gave a shriek—then sank
Boy on bank—heard the shout.
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he is her's—very nice.
But she had—to break the ice.

—Cadet Bugler.

"A woman would do most any-
thing, but marry the man in the
moon."

"Why wouldn't she, if she could
get him?"

"Because he makes only one
quarter a week, stays out an hour
later every night, and gets full
once a month."

—The Triangle.

This business of thinking up jokes
Has got us a little bit daunted.
The ones you want we can't print,
And the ones we print aren't want-
ed.

potpourri

Besides worrying about the
prices of new and the scarcity of
second-hand textbooks or water
faucets which won't stay turned
on, we Wesleyan students have a
new problem to bite our finger-
nails about. This, of course, is The
Draft. Have you realized that we
soon may be in the dilemma of
trying to tell a second lieutenant
from a first lieutenant? This is
comparatively simple for girls
raised on army posts or for ex-
sponsors, but more difficult for us
others.

Remembering that our grand-
mothers in '60 and our mothers
in '18 also had to cope with the
problem of fall fashion dictating
khaki only for men, I found a
Wesleyan paper published in Feb-
ruary, 1918, and read these start-
ling headlines:

"Wesleyan Girl Elopes With In-
fantry Captain"

"Wesleyan Student Captures
Hun Spy"

"Sergeant Courtmartialed for
Overstaying Furlow to Visit Wes-
leyan Girl"

This sounded exciting! Perhaps
The Draft would be an adventure
at least. I went on to read that a
valorous senior singlehandedly cap-
tured a fierce Hun (Nazi to you)
spy although he "pinioned her
hands and gagged her" first. She

"extricated herself by practicing
exercises learned in the Wesleyan
gymnasium." The only physical
course we have these days that
might be applied in this way is
Senior Lifesaving which teaches
one how to nonchalantly but firm-
ly remove oneself from a front
strangle or a back strangle hold.
This is also useful for blind dates.

These militaristic ideas have
been seeping into my subconscious
mind so long that I dreamed the
other night that Anne Smith and
I were lieutenant and captain of
a regiment of Wesleyannes that
we organized to pick off parachute
troops as they floated earthward.
We were rushing about fortifying
the school, supervising the build-
ing of a great wall by Joe and
Mr. Redmond, and chopping down
all trees nearby so the enemy
couldn't climb up and look over
it. Suddenly a brown and yellow
snake leaped forward from one of
the trees and bit our best private,
Skeeter McLain, six times on the
eyelid of the left eye. Anne and
I, in our best Red Cross manner,
prepared to give her the proper
treatment when suddenly a hor-
rible thought struck us and I
woke up screaming, "If we put
the tourniquet around her neck to
stop the poison, we'll choke her
to death. Oh, what to do?"

HAPPYNINGS

Do little sisters take up where big
sisters leave off???

Don't ask me, ask MARY and ROSA!

Is our only MULKEY about to be-
come a BARON-ESS again?
What about the cows, JANE?

What price popularity?
Well—CHARLOTTE!!

And when do wedding bells ring ov-
er in Science—ah ha— He's mighty
cute!

We all have hobbies, but must you
collect frat pins, JANE R?

ANDE, it isn't very WHITE to stay
sitting on the wall behind that bush!??

S. A. E. Sponsor—Belle of all the
balls—how are you managing it, FARM-
ER?

MARIANNA you should be more care-
ful—you're getting mighty liberal with
your spend the night parties.

SARA HOY we hear there is more
than just Rush Week at Georgia this
week-end. Will you tell now, or must
we snoop?

And say, these St. Pete trans really
created a wow at the Sigma Chi opening
a la Tech.—(according to rumor)

Poor FANNIE HURT till Mamma
came with a date!! Ain't we bad!

Fall—Cabin—Love—
???TRUE-MAN???
ELEANOR

The Sophomore Class has a new
sorority called "Bumma Sig".

Now don't say you aren't getting
some publicity—

ELINOR REES wants to be saved
—but we hear tell it's not by a preach-
er.

EMILY, what's this we HEARN about
you keeping such late, late hours?!

Is he really a friend of the WEBB
family, SARAH?

Pardon me, you look just like MAR-
GIE!

HUTCH, you surely have gotten
yourself a "HAM."

SADDIE I DeCLARE, you shouldn't
get so much mail from Clemson.

Our Jerseys aren't so slow—ask
MURIEL about FREDDIE—

NOTICE: Jitterbugs SWAIN & CO.
will present a benefit performance for
bowling alley fun.

KIT FRAZIER has been seen at the
Pharm trying to date them all at one
time.

We thought they all passed—but
not quite out—cause we've been seeing
IDA STEPHENS, RUTH MOYER, LEE
Rees, FRAN KLINE amongst the mob.

Oh yes, nearly forgot—Do you
know—they've got to build an apart-
ment for nurse maids, now.

MICHAEL, LOBECK ASST. EDITORS OF WESLEYAN

Priscilla Lobeck and Elaine Michael are the new appointees to the Wesleyan Staff, states Pat Jarrett, editor of the magazine. Priscilla will serve as assistant managing editor from the junior class. Elaine will serve as assistant managing editor from the sophomore class. The poetry editor will be appointed at a later date.

The advertising assistants are: Lucia Evans, Marguerite Glenn, Miriam Rudesal, Martha Rodgers, Julia Anne Connelly, Carolyn Moyer, Juanita Holbrook, Dot Daley, Martha Balkcom and Roselyn Laseter.

Try Your Wings On Store Ad

The advertisements in the Watchtower do catch you eye, you'll have to admit, but there are sure to be girls among the readers of the Watchtower who feel that they could improve on the style just a little if only they had the opportunity to try their wings.

One of Macon's local stores is planning to give such an opportunity to Wesleyan girls. If the students seem interested in the idea, this store will run ads planned and written by the girls themselves. At the end of the year a prize will be given for the best ad submitted by a student during the year.

Any girls interested in entering the contest by writing an ad may see Martha Woolbright, Rita Santry or Louie Frances Woodward during the coming week.

Stunt Committees Meet Nov. 1 Deadline

From now until November the first (and maybe a little after that time) there will be fifteen very racked brains, scratched heads and wrinkled brows on the Wesleyan campus. The stunt committees have begun work.

Chosen by their classes to write, direct and produce an original production which shall win in competition over the other three classes, the girls may produce a skit or a play.

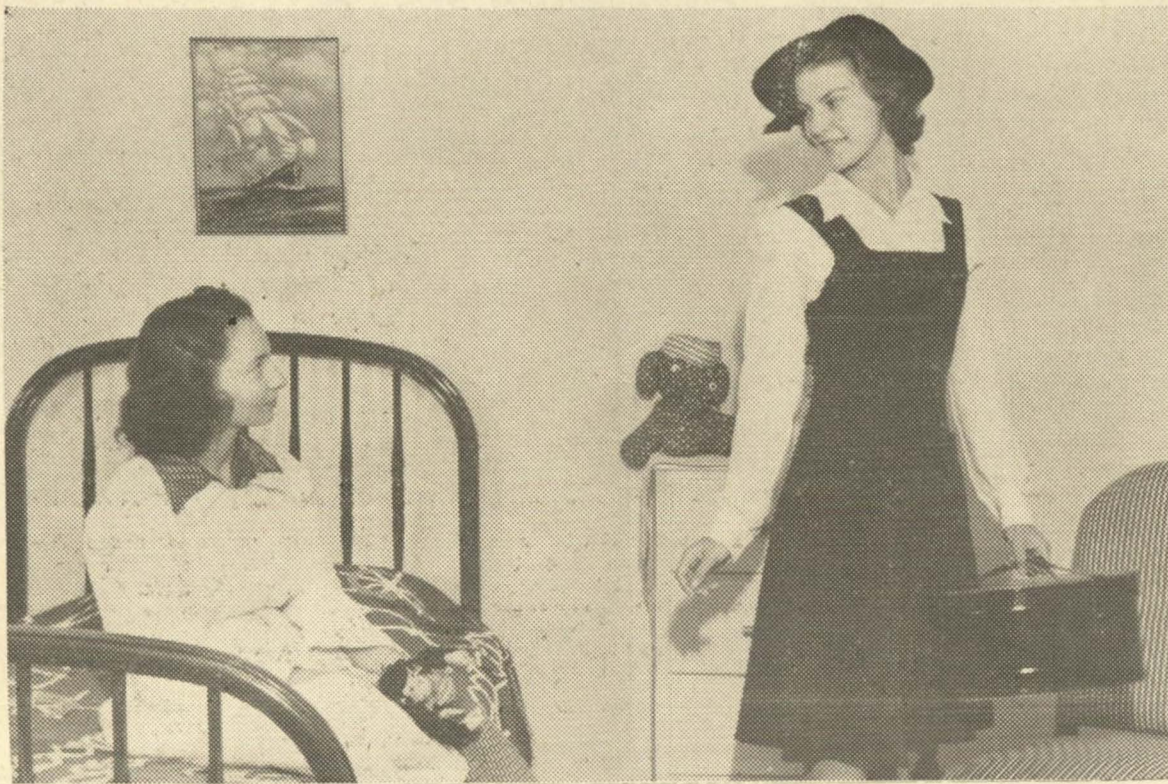
The senior committee is Margaret Cobb, Sue Standifer and Winnett Turner. Elected from the junior class, Rita Santry, Betty Ray, Priscilla Lobeck, and Mary Stewart Becking.

The sophomore elected Ardis Kipp, Anne Devereaux, and Elaine Michael. Tab Low, Roberta Jones, Mary French Dekle, Yvonne Lee, and Harriet Anne Dasher were selected from the freshmen.

Woman Is President Of Phi Beta Kappas

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—(AP)—Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic society, has a woman president for the first time since it was established in 1776.

She is Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College. Mrs. Nicolson succeeds Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York state commissioner of education.



Skeeter McLean and Virginia Harvey, above, give a prevue of the Watchtower fashion show, as Skeeter, in comfortable robe, gives the "once-over" to Harvey, week-end bound.

SHELTON TO HEAD REGIONAL MEET

With new ideas for "Y" Eleanor Shelton has returned from the regional council which met last week at Pleasant Hill Academy, Tennessee. Eleanor as chairman of the women on the national "Y" council presided over representatives of the ten southeastern states who make plans for the "Y" work during the coming year.

Plans for a new drive such as the Far Eastern Student Fund of last year were formed. This drive will include the victims of war-torn Europe in addition to students in China.

Plans for Blue Ridge and other "Y" conferences attained a skeleton form.

"The scene of these annual encampments has not yet been worded," said Eleanor, "but in them we hope students will find a better understanding of Christian Faith."

Askew, Liipfert Lead Soph Council

Edith Askew will head the Sophomore Council this year. The other officers elected at this meeting were: Betty Liipfert, vice-president; Ann Burkhalter, secretary; Edith Gillon, treasurer. Susan Monk, as adviser from Y Cabinets, presided until the new officers were elected.

The Council began its traditional work, selling pastries, Thursday, October 10, and will continue to sell pastries on Tuesday and Thursday after lunch during the rest of the school year. Sophomore Council, "a connecting link" between Y and the work of the Sophomore Class in Y, meets every other Tuesday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 12 Conservatory Open House.
- Oct. 13 Marine Band Concert.
- Oct. 14 State Fair.
- Oct. 17 Badminton Exhibition.
- Oct. 18 Wesleyan's Fair Night.
- Oct. 19 Freshman Picnic.
- Oct. 19 Ga. Tech—Vanderbilt Game In Atlanta.
- Oct. 23 Norman Gordon, Community Concert.
- Oct. 24 W. D. Anderson Dinner.
- Oct. 25 Watchtower Fashion Show.

New Campus Face Is Prof. Not Prowler

Many questions have been asked concerning the new personality who recently appeared on our campus and at our pharmacy. These questions can now be answered. Mr. Waldrop is not a Wesleyan co-ed; he is not studying for Joe's job; he is not here making a survey for a book on wild life. Mr. Waldrop is the professor of the new course in public school music.

Coming to us from the University of Iowa and boasting of an M.A. degree, Mr. William F. Waldrop is the exception that proves the rule. He is quite athletically minded as well as being a musician. He can play a hard fast game of ping pong or trill out some lovely Indian calls on his flute.

While in Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop were in charge of the International House, a dormitory for foreign men students. He tells some interesting stories about his associations with these men. At the present time, however, his main topic of conversation is where to find a home in Macon.

Juniors Vote Three Little Sisters Limit

Members of the junior class will limit themselves to three freshmen sisters this year as a result of a vote of the entire class.

Other changes in the system were voted on by the class with the general aim of making friendship between the classes more genuine. The freshmen are requested not to ask their junior sisters until November 1, and a vote was taken against sending flowers except on Thanksgiving Day.

The members of the junior committee that drew up the suggestions for the class were: Rita Santry, chairman; Juanita McLean, Martha Aiken, Emily Hearn, and Earle Todd.

ETCHINGS TO BE ANNUAL FEATURE

Charcoal etchings will be used this year for the feature pictures of superlatives in the Vetteropt, college annual, announces editor Lelia Aiken.

Seniors will have a large formal picture and a small informal one in the senior section. Other students will be photographed in white shirts.

Freshmen are having pictures made this week. Sophomore pictures will begin next week.

J. M. Carr, Macon photographer, is making the pictures for the 1940-41 yearbook.

Take a Cast-Iron Will Power But Cotton Candy'll Get'cha

By BETTY RAY

Fair Time is here again. Now, unless you live in the ground with a bunch of worms and pixies or have a cast iron will-power, you know what that means. It means that you will go to the Fair.

You dress as comfortably as the dictates of fashion and standards of decency will allow, because after all you will be walking around and will probably get dirty and there is no sense in messing up nice clothes. On an impulse you wear that cute little hat because it looks so nice and you really won't get it messed up anyway.

So you arrive at the Fair Grounds. The minute you are inside you see a popcorn stand and the popcorn smells awfully good so you buy some, and as you walk down the midway you eat the part of it you didn't spill when someone bumped into you and knocked off that cute little hat. Your hat once more fairly well anchored, you stop before a fortune telling concession. Unless you are a psych major (and maybe even if you are) or have a cast iron will-power, you give your money to a greasy pseudo-gypsy and learn that you have a fine character, your friends all love you but your enemies don't, there is a man in your life, and you will take a trip. Isn't she marvelous?

Well, by that time the popcorn and dust and all has made you thirsty, so you stop for a Coca Cola. The girl next to you is eating a hot dog and it looks pretty good so you buy one too, and stand there and eat it while you watch people try to win kewpie dolls by throwing base balls at milk bottles.

GIRLS MODEL OWN COSTUME IN STYLE SHOW

SHOW SET FOR OCT. 25

Throughout the coming week, members of the recently elected Watchtower college board will be looking for outstanding dresses and ensembles from the students' own wardrobes to be modeled in the Wesleyan style show Friday night, October 25. The models selected by the board will be announced in a Watchtower "extra".

The four members of the college board, representing the four classes, are Frankie Jones, senior, Juanita McLean, junior, Virginia Starr, sophomore, and Dotte Smith, freshman. Miss Dorothy DuPuis, physical education instructor, will act as faculty advisor of the committee.

The directing committee selected from the Watchtower staff to plan details and publicity includes Jane Robertson, Miriam Rudesal, Ande Davis, Mary Clapp, Betty King and Virginia Harvey.

The fashion show will be held in the gymnasium with special background, lighting effects, and music.

The show is being promoted by the Watchtower to raise funds for a delegation to represent Wesleyan at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Michigan, November 7-9. Martha Woolbright, editor, and Rita Santry, associate editor, will attend the meeting.

Now you are ready for a little excitement. Your stomach is already a bit excited after that hot dog, but just ignore it. You find an innocent looking affair in which you ride little cars that go around and around. Perfectly safe—the cars never leave the ground. So, unless you have a broken leg or a cast iron w.p. you buy a ticket and hop on. The little cars are lots of fun but you get out of them with your cute little hat awry and your knees wobbly. What you need is something calm in which you can sit down. So you pick the ferris wheel. You climb in and the thing starts off with a groan and the motor misses a couple of time but that is just for atmosphere. When you get to the top you begin to worry about what would happen if you got stuck up there but if you are lucky you will manage to get off with nothing more than a temporarily upside down stomach.

The next thing you see is a man selling cotton candy. It is pink, sticky, dirty and it tastes bad but unless you have false teeth or a c. i. w. p. you buy some and finish it off with a candied apple. All of this puts you in the mood for some more excitement, and pretty soon you find the octopus. The octopus also has little cars but these little cars turn in a big circle, two little circles and upside down all at the same time. It looks like a lot of good clean fun, so you buy a ticket, sucker that you are. Right here you run into a problem. You have your choice of holding on to the little car with both hands to keep it from falling out

(Continued On Page Three)

Jobs And Girls Spell Variety

Have you ever wondered just what Eugenia Davis, Ruth Brown, Helene Andrews, Helen Bloodworth, Rita Santry, and Ande Davis have in common? They're neither all blondes nor all brunettes. Ice cream isn't the common favorite dessert of all nor do they all excel at handsprings. No, the answer to this riddle is they are all student assistants to various faculty members.

Eugenia Davis is in training to become a second Dr. G. W. Gignilliat. As his secretary, she corrects test papers, gives tests, and corrects more test papers. However she says she enjoys the work very much.

When she graduates this year, Ruth Brown will have all the qualities that make up a good housewife. As Mrs. Jessie Deidrich's assistant, she helps inspect rooms and arrange flowers. A new system of grading the respective rooms is being used this year.

Another "prepare for the future" student assistant is Helene Andrews. Her job, helping Miss Banks Almand in the Wesleyan bookstore, will give her a knowledge of bookkeeping, of finance, and of buying and selling. Although some people may consider the mathematics she has to work extremely difficult, Helene cheerfully and conscientiously tracks down any missing penny when balancing the budgets.

Mr. George Collins is training his secretary, Rita Santry to be a "Jack of all trades." Rita thinks up subjects for pictures, assists in taking them, files them, rushes to town for photographic supplies, writes news stories, types them, and distributes publicity. However she feels that her many experiences will fit her to become an all-round newspaper woman.

Ande Davis cannot decide whether her job, assisting Dr. R. M. Drake will fit her to be a superior fortune teller or to do psychology work in an insane asylum. So far she has learned how to mimeograph (while getting blobs of ink on her white silk shirts) and has corrected the freshman personality tests.

In the dining room, to help in supervising, Miss Nanette Rozar is assisted by Dotte Smith, Nancy Morris, Lanelle Rogers, Emily Campbell and Virginia Hatcher.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan's assistants are Mary Edris Davis and Frances Wilson who receive callers in her office and Sara Ann White and Martha Niblack who transact business in the maid's office.

In the gymnasium, Anne Smith assists Miss Mildred Cartledge in teaching swimming and Ardis Kipp helps in the office work.

Frosh Recruits Take The Fort

108 buck privates have been drafted into the conscription of Fort Wesleyan. For twenty six days they have been put through maneuvers of quadrilaterals, predicate nominatives and introductions. During this training, due to the inexperience of the new privates, backfires have occurred frequently.

Private Spivey upset the second floor division at rest, when she jumped neatly atop a bed, already occupied by Privates Tarpley and Jenkins, only to find herself in the middle of the floor mid mattress, pillows and sheets. Captain Mary Frances Bell, nightly inspector and cause of the untimely jump, assisted in repairing the damage.

On the march to the Anderson cabin, Private Roselyn Lasseter came upon a lofty Grecian temple. In awe she climbed the steps and approached the door. She stepped over the threshold into—the ground. The temple was made of cardboard and whitewash and propped upon wooden beams—a relic of the centennial pageant.

Private M. A. Mathews opened a birthday box from four friend captains and giggles of machine gun sticatto arose as she drew forth a pair of flaming red flannels. These, contrary to expectations, have become part of the Mathews' uniforms.

The climax of all was the secret invasion of the privates' quarters (Continued On Page Three)



Seven pairs of saddle shoes meet for a round-table comparison. The deep gray ones are Judy Pomeroy's, the pigeon toed, Skeet McLean's, the nonchalantly crossed ones, Winnett Turner's, the others belong to Martha Woolbright, Betty Loftis, Frances Wilson, Martha Crookshank.

Anaemic Purses Will Not Suffer

"Do you mean you're not going to tell the prices of the dresses modeled, or advertise where they come from?" puzzled Wesleyannes are asking the Watchtower staff since the announcement of the style show, October 25.

That's the idea! There'll be nothing commercial about this style show (unless you want to quibble about the price of admission). Unlike other fashion forecasts, it is not planned to coax the bottom dollar out of your undernourished, anaemic pocketbook.

Doesn't it infuriate you to see a revue of "styles in the stores" after you've spent all the money you can and you've bought everything, from initialed socks right up to matching hair bows? Yep, it does, so this show is going to feature "costumes on the campus," the clothes you bought yourself—well, Mother and Mademoiselle may have influenced you a little.

Frankie Jones, Skeeter McLean, Virginia Starr, and Dotte Smith, college board members, have a new and critical gleam in their orbs as they appraise their fellow students with an eye to modeling material—no, not clay, stupid.

According to informed circles, this show will have everything, a swimming pool, jitterbugs, a football player, and six men in a tux! Tickets will be available this week.

Council Plans Christmas Fair

Activity Council is making plans for a Christmas fair to be held early in December. The fair is a new idea Emily Hearn picked up from Duke students at Junaluska this summer. Definite plans will be announced later.

Industrial Commission will meet in Macon Tuesday, October 15. The group will leave the loggia at six o'clock and will have supper in town.

One hundred and thirty-five copies of the second issue of Conversations were distributed by Lily Lake, Wednesday.

Glasses by
KALISH
563 Cherry St. • Macon •

Educate Your Neurons to Flinch If Crooner Says Ain't

By MARY STEWART BECKING

Do you have nerves? I don't mean the kind like Aunt Pitty Pat's that must be accompanied by smelling salts. Neither do I mean the common, jittery type that keeps you from running down to the pressing room at midnight all alone. I'm asking all you intelligent young things—you college women, if you please,—if you have the educated type of neurons.

All the freshmen do—at least all of those living on the outside of the dormitory. Only last night I passed a group of girls fairly cringing while the somewhat questionable tones of voice-hopefuls oozed from a practice room. Down the hall three girls were giving their despondent companion at least four reasons why they didn't like her new outfit—all four of them being that the shade of green on the dress didn't match the shade on the heels of her shoes.

By the time I reached my room I was convinced that everyone in those nerves—it's all the rage school had something to bother her

so I at once began to delve into my own pet nerve-wracker. My most educated aversion is the perfectly atrocious grammar these modern song writers use. Only last week we were singing some favorites of a year or two ago, and for the first time I noticed how easily an English teacher could have nervous prostration over such things as, "This year's crop of kisses don't seem the same," "Just Molly and me," "That's putting it mild," and "Since you've been gone, dear, life don't seem the same."

At this point I noticed that almost any thing I might hear, see, or sing could easily become a thorn in the flesh for almost anybody; and after hearing a "home ec" student remark that nowhere in Macon could her apple jelly be imitated—(this was said when her mouth was full of someone else's jelly), I decided that this applied to taste as well.

Now if you don't cringe when you hear a sour note, or feel peculiar over some of these new tunes, or at least turn up your nose at a few undelicate delicacies, learn to do so at once. Educate those nerves—it's all the rage these days.



Compliments of
Sunlite Elektrik Bake Shop
466 Second St. Phone 2067

Compliments of
J. M. Carr Studio
Agents: ANDE DAVIS Room 203
RITA SANTRY Jr. Sr.

Beatus—welcomes
new students and old friends
to our **Shop**
562 Cherry

BOYD'S
We invite you to see our Beautiful Array of
NEW FALL FOOTWEAR, Hose, Bags and Anklets.
Make This Your Headquarters When Shopping. Free Telephone.
558 CHERRY STREET

Polishing Is Feat For College Girl

Nowadays, an "Oxford Scholarship" has entirely new meaning for college girls, for it entitles the owner to membership in the anti-WTME club, which is an intercollegiate organization.

Gaze upon your classmate anking up. Cardigan rightly buttoned, and every curl in place. But anking down! Someone said, "a college girl is an overfed appetite, wrapped in almost anything with a pair of saddle oxfords on."

Right they are! But what saddle oxfords! At a college the young ladies (in quotes) are told to polish up their manners, to polish up that English theme, and polish up that French grammar. But do you ever hear even a hint given to those here who move along gently to polish up their once white oxfords?

No. . . Because that would be too much feat. . . When 105 girls at Wesleyan were asked if they ever tried to make their shoes cleaner only 22 were found who ever polished their shoes. Only 12 of these tradition breakers own their shoe polish, so that means the other ten polished people have to borrow from their room-mates.

Of course a dab of polish each morning wouldn't take any longer to apply than rolling that twentieth curl in place, or it wouldn't cost more than those two daily dopes, but why Waste Time, Money, Energy? (for that's what the WTME Club stands for.)

Instead, win an Oxford scholarship by being anti-WTME, and whether it's 6B's for you, or 7A's, you can keep up the old Roads scholarship and sing with the rest. "Give me my books and saddle-oxfords."

Trials Not Treats Fall To Monitor

"So you think a monitor has an easy time, do you?—Getting extra privileges, getting to give people you do not like call downs? Well, don't let anyone kid you! What about the nightly 'hikes' through the dorm at a quarter of eleven, 'Shush-ing' all the loud-mouth students and powerful radios, answering that buzzing telephone for somebody else, and turning off the dripping showers someone has left on!!! No sirree, you can't fool me about this monitor's job."

"Of course, it is right nice to do your 'checking up' just as the girl down the hall starts cutting a chocolate cake she got from home—it's a good excuse to 'happen' in—especially if you were not going to get any of it otherwise! And I suppose it is mighty nice to have those few privileges added to the others, but when feverish freshman dash up to you begging for help on the French (which you had two years ago) translation, or an explanation about forty-five minutes long of sines and cosines, it takes the wee bit of joy away from life. And when poor you, the monitor, finally lie back for a good night's rest, the tired head throbs to 'Would you like a light cut tonight?'—'Please turn down your radio!'—'Some people would like to study so try to be quieter.' Ah me, the poor life of a monitor!!!"

BROWNS BOOK STORE
416 SECOND ST.
Art Supplies, Picture Framing, Lending Library, Books, Magazines, Stationery

EWING DELAYS FINAL SELECTION

Membership for the Glee Club will be announced in about two weeks, according to Mr. Ralph Ewing, director.

Because Wesleyannes' voices are "fifty per cent better than I expected," Mr. Ewing states he needs more time to do the girls justice in selecting the membership.

"It is not yet too late for girls to have their voices tested," added Mr. Ewing.

The Watchtower will carry the membership list when it is chosen.

STUDENT OPINION SWINGS ABOUT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when Congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia University is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State University, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers College, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers College warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes convincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

Cuts Are Easier To Get Than Take, Girls Say

She paces the hall tearing her hair, moaning in agonies of indecision—to cut or not to cut, that is the question that keeps poor Frankie Jones in this unnerved condition. Ever since last semester's reports gave Frankie the privilege of voluntary attendance she has been trying to find courage to cut, but from the latest reports she's still as scared as the cowardly lion.

Two unfortunates who don't have voluntaries slept through half their quota of cuts the very first day of classes. The alarm went off—in fact, it ran down completely—so the girls visited an ear specialist in Moultrie this week-end.

Who would ever have thought that sheer terror would make a freshman use her one precious cut? It was rumored that a certain prof was going to ask the class what sound the heart makes. Now thinking that she was supposed to know all the answers the brave child surrendered to fear and used her cut.

Cleanliness is next to education, or maybe it is 'way ahead of it. Anyway, after her Thursday gym class, Lou Woodard took a cut to take a bath.

Sophs Do Play ---And Pay

By IMA SOPH

"Be ye doers" and the Sophomores did. In fact, they got done, too. Yes sir, there were great "doings" going on here that week-end. After the Sophomores did a little "playing" over in Freshman Dormitory in defiance of long established taboos on any form of Freshman ratting, the entire class got campused. Do you think they could go to church to atone for their sins? Well no! Finding the need for spiritual justification too much, the somewhat sobered class assembled to hear Mary Louise Wilcox lead the Sunday School lesson. Dene McNatt read the scripture, "Be ye doers."

Have you seen those limpid looking girls clinging to the gate posts across from the pharmacy? They are Sophomores. The sophs got all the publicity. The pharmacy overflows with boys, and the Sophomores couldn't cash in.

The class has taken the restriction with a cheerful smile, and on the Q.T.—the major portion of the class is just a wee bit sorry. Rebecca, the Freshman maid, received \$1.83 from the culprits for making so much work for her.

The price of 50 new tooth brushes that had to be replaced did cut into the Sophomore budget. However, the Freshmen will just have to eat a little less when the Sophs entertain them.

An amazing number of the Sophomores feel that their restrictions will make wonderful scrapbook material. Their contention that their class at least starts things is not to be disputed. However, scrapbooks and no dates can be pretty introverted.

Two weeks on one campus is a mighty long time.



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ATHLETES CANTER PING, AND TEE OFF

Those people you see cantering their horses about the campus Mondays and Fridays are members of the riding classes. The enrollment includes: Sue Standifer, Elizabeth Martin, Leila Herndon, Phyllis Wilson, Ande Davis, Mary B. Meyer, Margaret Sullivan, Alice Burrowes, Rita Santry, Virginia McClellan, Blanche Sellars, Muriel Eichler, Tab Lowe, Betty Liipfert, Helen Farmer, Roberta Jones and Sarah Candler. These girls enjoy two hours of riding around the bridal trails each week.

Golf

The two golf classes are well underway. The girls enjoying this course are as follows: Betty Anderson, Frances Barnes, Mary S. Becking, Betty King, Lucy Cline, Jane Foley, Juanita Holbrook, Jane Mulkey, Juanita McClean, Virginia Powell, Helen White, Jane Robertson, Ann Smith, Emily Hearn, Judy Pomeroy, Betsy Cook, Leila Aiken, Loucile Pidcock, Patty Steece, Martha Wilcox, and Rebecca Griffin.

Ping-Pong

The ping pong tournament is now going into the third round of matches. There were forty-two entries into the tournament and up to this time there remain twenty-four.

There are several rules concerning the playing off of this tournament, such as: Play two out of three games, service changes after every five points served, change sides at the end of each game, and no scorekeeper until the semi-finals.

Those girls now remaining in the tournament are: Martha Aiken, Muriel Eichler, Betty Dunwoody, Kitty Pate, Betty Anderson, Anne Smith, Nanette Snelling, Lucy Cline, Jane Gary, Jane Robertson, Annie Laura Kurtz, Virginia Howey, Rita Santry, Betty Liipfert, Ardis Kipp, Betty Batcheller, Lucia Lindsey, Elinor Rees, Betty King, Jean Susong, Mildred Bovaird, Ida Long Rogers, Mary French Dekle, and Juanita McLean.

Frosh Recruits Take The Fort

(Continued From Page Two)

by the lieutenants. The privates returned to their barracks to find their equipment in general confusion. The entire lieutenant corps is confined to the brig.

Cavalry training has slightly incapacitated Privates Farmer, Jones, and other unfortunates.

Twenty-six days have passed. The mighty fortress has now almost settled down with peace on campus and good will toward privates.

Take A Cast-Iron Will Power, But Cotton Candy'll Get'cha

(Continued From Page One)

or holding on to your cute little hat with one hand to keep it from falling off. Your stomach is also turning in circles, but by now it is everybody for herself, so forget it.

When you finally stagger off the octopus it is time to go home, so you shove your way out (knocking off your cute little hat again) and head for home. Your feet hurt, your pocketbook is flat, and the feather on your cute little hat is broken. You firmly resolve never to go near a fair again, and you are certainly going to stick to your resolution.

It's a fine resolution and a good idea, but I'll see you at the fair anyway.

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Wesleyan Students Welcome

Girls Give Senior Life-saving Course

A Senior Life Saving course is being offered at Wesleyan during the first semester by the Red Cross Instructors Club. Wesleyan members of this club are Jane Gary, Ande Davis, Anne Smith, and Virginia Harvey. Miss Mildred Cartledge is the faculty adviser. This course is being given in order to let the instructors get some practice in teaching and to prepare those taking it for the instructors course to be given this spring.

The classes started Tuesday night, October 8, and will continue until December. Enrolled in this class are: Sybil Sutherland, Mary French Deckle, Virginia Pulliam, Julia Ann Connelly, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Ardis Kipp, Margaret Johnson, Mary Jane Snively and Martha Aiken.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Emory University. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clariioned to the gathering crowd: "GET ME A DOCTOR—AND GET A VETERINARIAN, TOO. I WAS A JACK-ASS FOR TRYING TO DRIVE THE THING."

Wallace Gordon, junior at South Dakota State college, will either receive a special award for perseverance or else he'll be ruled ineligible in the school's Hobo Day beard-growing contest. Disgruntled by his meager showing last year, Gordon started a new growth early last June—a growth that startled his competitors when he showed up for classes.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

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FAMOUS DOUBLES TO PLAY IN GYM

Four of the world's leading badminton players, who have appeared at Radio City and the Palladium Theatre, London, will give an exhibition in the Wesleyan gymnasium, October 16 at 8 P.M.

The players who will appear in the exhibition games are Miss Helen Gibson, ranked as number 2 singles player this year and Mrs. Beugman who, with Miss Gibson, was ranked as number one doubles player in the national championship doubles in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie make up a team that filled a 38 week engagement in London on a European tour, played before King George and Queen Elizabeth, and has recently completed an engagement at Radio City, New York.

The games will include women's singles, and mixed doubles. The price of admission is twenty-five cents.

The exhibition is expected to increase interest in the Wesleyan badminton tournament which is scheduled for later in the year.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



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Associated Collegiate Press

SCHOOL NEEDS SUNDAY SPORT

Why does Wesleyan look like a deserted summer hotel on Sunday? And feel like a morgue? Hour after hour goes by without a sign of a girl on the front campus. What are Wesleyanians doing anyhow? They can't go to the Pharm, play golf or tennis. Rumor has it that they can use the gym. But if they know it, they don't take advantage of it. There are no meetings, no discussions, no musicals—nothing.

Monday may be blue but Sunday afternoon is bluer. Even the staunchest feels a slight tinge of homesickness, and her weaker sisters go to pieces. The four walls of the room seem to get closer and closer together, the clock ticks louder and louder, and the dripping of the faucet sounds like a jungle drum. Pages of textbooks seem to leer at their weary readers.

Can't something be done about Sunday? Why don't we use the gym? Would we enjoy musicals or discussions? Would Sunday golf and tennis be the answer?

What do you think?

BIG DOGS ARE UNDER DOGS

So you think they're the big dogs on the campus? Well, they're really the under-dogs.

On the Wesleyan campus today there is a small group of girls who awake each morning wearier than the day before, less rested than when they went to bed. Perhaps they have been able to prepare their lesson for the day, perhaps they go to class with only a vague idea of what they are studying.

These girls are not poor students; they are not unmindful of the fact that they came to college to further their education; they are simply overburdened. They are the girls who are the leaders, who prepare the way and do the work so that others may follow. They are the student government heads, the publication directors, the Y leaders, and many who work for no recognition and no reward, except accomplishment.

It is inevitable on any campus that a few should lead many. But a school the size of Wesleyan offers opportunities for a greater percentage of the student body than one with many times more enrolled. Why is it, then, that we have this tired group? Why do they have to do all the work, often at the expense of their studies? Someone has to have the ideas, but there should be others to help carry them out.

Perhaps those who do not take part in the activities of the school feel that others are more capable; perhaps they are uninterested; perhaps they feel that they haven't the time to spare. But it is more probable that they simply have not thought of helping. Someone gets things done, so why bother to help them?

Help them because they need help. Help them because it will make college mean more to you. Help them because you will find it interesting. Help them because nothing is ever accomplished if you sleep all the time. How long will it be before the majority of the student body wakes up and discovers how many fascinating activities are going on at Wesleyan? How long will it be before there is no longer any need to say. . . On the Wesleyan campus today there is a small group of weary women. . .

As We Like It

SO IT IS
You sat in a room where music played
And lilted and tormented me
Yet when I called to you
No answer came—only the never ending drone of song.
So it is—I cry for you
But only hear the ceaseless babble
Of things which have no meaning,
So it is I yearn for your smile—
And am only smiled on by the crowd.
So it is I long for your kiss
And only know the kiss of cold winds blown through winter trees.

—Katherine Frazer.

THEY RISE AND FALL
Beauty had the country, and peace,
and joy, and love—

Long country twilights when night waited patiently
For day to fade away, before creeping in like mist
Over the never-ending rolling fields
And dusty winding lanes.
Now War stalks the land—
A horrible beast—hungry for youth—
And onto its altar is laid
Many a dream, many a heart,
many a soul-numberless tear—
Today the rain falls silently,
Trying to lull the earth into some God-given peace.
The rain falls—
Tears fall—
Dreams fall—
Youth falls—
And the War rages on.

—Katherine Frazer.

Collection Plate

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for weeks and weeks.
—The Alchemist.

Five hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to kill a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes out to hunt a man.

Then there was the guy who
dodged the draft because he was
so susceptible to colds.

Last night I sat upon a chair,

A little chair that wasn't there.
It wasn't there again today,
But I couldn't sit down anyway.
—Enotah Echoes.

To send my John to college
I put a mortgage on the shack.
I've spent ten thousand dollars
And I got a quarterback.

She: I left my watch upstairs.
He: That's all right. It will run down.
She: Oh, no it won't. We have winding stairs.

"She used to have water on the knee, but it doesn't bother her now."
"Why?"
"She wears pumps."

potpourri

Haven't you often thought you could design better dresses than Schiaparelli? Or that you were much better-looking than the Miss America of 1940? Don't you froth at the mouth when you see one of those insipid travelogues? Or curl your lip in scorn when you hear someone telling your best joke in public? That is the way I've always felt about those sketches of Munro Leaf's in which he condenses and reduces the classics to the "average man's" level. His "average" man would eat peas with his knife and pick his teeth in public. Still it does give one a certain delicious sense of power to make a Shakespearean character, instead of saying, "It might deprive your sovereignty of its reason" say "You're gonna go nuts."

Along this style of thought I wish to present my version of Rebecca in simplified form.

Once there was an old blimp who really polished the apples for all social big wigs. Her secretary was a poor little stooge who had no more umph than a glass of milk. So you can imagine the old dame's surprise when this anemic

hireling catches the prize package of the season and hauls off and marries him. Maxie (that's his name) is just coming out of the fog caused by his first Mrs.'s death and he seems to figure that this Miss Milk Toast will at least keep the cobwebs in his big house down. But his old horse of a housekeeper can't stand the kid and she leers at her and lurks around in the shadows eavesdropping. To try to brighten up the gloomy dump, wife decides to throw a brawl but even that idea goes on the rocks when she accidentally wears the same outfit Rebecca, the first Mrs., wore at her last fling. Things get worse and worse and finally the housekeeper tries to lure the gal into jumping out of the window. 'Bout that time somebody gets nosy and tries to frame Maxie with Rebecca's murder. He really did bump her off, but he manages to soft soap his way out by spilling the beans that Rebecca wasn't the lily white she posed as. But the housekeeper gets in the last word when she strikes a match to the house and it goes up in smoke. Maxie and wife seem to go around living in hotels after that.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge." H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, calls for a toughening of American fibre.

"Perhaps there never was a day

when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queens college stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. The Forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his own two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before." Dr. Robert C. Whitford, director of students at Long Island University, likens new students to pioneers.

INSIDE PHONE

Hi Butch, how'rya? Sorry I'm late calling, but RUTH JOHNSON'S been talking over the phone for half hour—Far be it from me to interfere with true love.

This week-end? Oh I had a heavenly time—saw MIRIAM, ANDE, RITA, JANE and HARVEY up at the Rainbow Roof having their much discussed "Shampain" party. Oh sure they feel fine now but I notice they are still off water.

By the way did you see SUE STANDIFER at breakfast this morning? What a hangover, oh but you should have seen her and her cute date doin' the La Conga the other night. . . Yes HELEN FARMER, (still true to S. A. E.) and the STARR twins and MARGIE RAGAN—she sure looked good in white chiffon—were all up at the Roof too. Yeh! looked like a Wesleyan convention.

What happened here. . .

Yeah! I heard she went up to KITTY'S room, swooned on the bed, and said, "I've got to have a fag," and Kitty gave her one. . . No of course not. . . Chocolate! Gary puts on a good act, she had LILLY LAKE so scared she stayed in the closet for an hour the other night.

They tell me I missed the show of the week when I missed KISSABLE CORRY and GLAMOROUS LOBECK putting on their act Sunday night. PAT SLATER got all dressed up for. . . . Sweet, Huh!

. . . You all can't fool me, you Sophomores didn't spend the whole week-end on our beautiful back campus communing with Nature!

JUDY POMEROY says she's gonna let her fingernails grow out and lose ten pounds in the next two weeks. He must be some inspiration. I wanta see him. And speaking of inspiration, some guiding spirit from Georgia has reformed SARAH CANDLER. . . Nope, I don't know his name.

By the way, did you hear about the Freshman who was spending the night in Macon. "Do I have to turn the light out at ten o'clock?" says she.

Went over to see ISABEL BRYON tonight. . . Uh huh, she's still in a fog—you know—"I looked into his eyes and he looked into mine and then we knew." But you can't be that much in love and still date a sister classman's best beau.

Gosh, don't you hate Mondays though. I always did say "It's a great life if you don't week-end."

. . . Yes, I know MARY ANNE, is she a Freshman or a Junior?

. . . Yes I heard he went to Greensboro, Georgia. Don't you love his new black Ford?

I've got to go. MARTHA MCKEE is about to die to call WILLIE.

My roommate? Oh, she's down in a bull session. Honestly some people gossip all the time.

Oh tell me why
The freshman class
For ten o'clock at night
They curl their hair
Use perfume so rare
And fix their make-up right.
Then across the road they go
To take the boys in tow
And after that—

well, we aren't saying.

We thought at first he came to see his sister, but he ran off that night with our President Hopper.

Say Frances, he Sanders like a big Bill to me. Is that why you were yawning so big, but looking, oh! so happy!

To B. King or not to B. King—that was the question. And it was for Ann!! But it sounded good.

Congratulations KIT on getting those famous Schatzman roses. See, they still grow them red!

STYLE HITS OF COLLEGE TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

MERCHANT OFFERS DRESS

They're here—at Wesleyan—thrilling fashions for the perfect week-end! The season's biggest style hits which have been selected from the students' own wardrobes are now ready to be shown in all their glory. You'll see them tonight in the gymnasium at 8:00.

Mayson's, local ready-to-wear shop, will give away a \$12.95 dress to the Wesleyanne who writes the best 50 word comment on a Mayson dress that will be modeled in the review. The dress, a beige wool, will be worn by Rita Santry.

Entries may be sent in until noon, October 31. Judges of the best entry will be Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Miss Dorothy DuPuis, and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson.

The fashion show will be presented in six different scenes. The first scene will show costumes for sportswear. If you've got "horse-blood" in your veins, you'll be in your element when you see the good-looking riding habits. Models of what the well-dressed tennis player and golfer wears will be shown.

Soft, warm wools and clever skirts and sweaters for the classroom will be modeled in the second scene.

Suit yourself is a fashion command for Wesleyan girls—especially if there's a football game. Scene four will show topcoat—and suit wardrobes.

Tea-time—that spells luxurious simplicity—feminine in every detail—according to the Wesleyan wardrobes. Afternoon frocks which the exquisitely dressed college girl wears will be modeled in scene four.

The curtain falls and rises again on siren-slim crepes or lames with glittering jackets. Gowns born for the night—flattering as candlelight. Just what the Wesleyan girl needs to make her night individual.

Scene seven will present lounging pajamas and robes, perfect for the midnight feast and that "stab-em-in-the-back" bull session.

The Four Nuggets. Betty King, Elizabeth Martin, Marv Stewart Becking, and Marguerite Glenn, will furnish intermission entertainment.

DEBATERS SELECT 14 NEW MEMBERS

New members of Debaters' Council were selected at try-outs held recently by the officers of the Council. Instead of the usual reading of debates by the candidates for membership, the try-outs took the form of a discussion on The Isolation Question led by the president, Ida Long Rogers. The other officers and the candidates participated in the discussion on the subject which was previously announced.

The new members are: Betty Batcheller, Juanita Holbrook, Elizabeth Branch, Joan Clark, Mary Smith, Virginia Harvey, Mary Clapp, Jan Stanton, Mary Frances Bell, and Ina Dudley. The old members are the president, May McMillan, Ann Burkhalter. (Continued On Page Three)

WRITE TO "VOX POP"

In the course of every college girl's career comes an urge to commend or criticize. Wesleyan girls, here is your chance!

On the door of the Watchtower office is a box open for letters to the paper. Write your ideas and suggestions and sign your name to them. Who knows? Something may come of your efforts.



Martha White, above, gives "that extra sheen" to Lelia Aiken's gold locks in preparation for the Watchtower Fashion Show to-night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Sophomores Plan Table Decorations

The sophomore class will be hostesses for the annual Halloween banquet next Thursday night in the Anderson Dining Room.

Decorations will carry out the traditional Halloween colors of black and orange. According to Lilly Lake, chairman of the decorations committee, crepe paper runners will be used on the tables along with orange candles. The centerpiece will be a crepe paper witch. Other members of the decoration committee are: Maurine Giese, Marian Taylor, Julia Pate, and Mary Louise Wilcox.

Elizabeth Stillwell, chairman of the music committee, will be assisted by Mary Belle Gardner and Charlotte Jenkins. Piano music will be furnished during the entire banquet. Old favorites as well as popular numbers will be rendered.

The banquet will be formal.

Cyclothymics Add 28 New Members

Twenty-eight members will be added to the Cyclothymic Club for 1940-41, according to Betty Loftis, secretary of the club.

The first meeting of the year was held on October 15. Dot McLean was in charge of the program on extra-sensory perception. She introduced Emily Hearn, Martha Balkcom, Pat Jarratt, and Mary Haines Davidson who led the discussion.

The girls chosen for membership in the club are students who plan to major or minor in psychology or who made an average of B in general psychology. The list includes Martha Aiken, Betty Anderson, Frances Barnes, Mary Frances Bell, Hazel Holmes Burns, Emily Campbell, Joan Clarke, Lucy Cline, Ande Davis, Virginia Harvey, Joyce Hayes, Juanita Holbrook, Jane Hutchinson, Betty (Continued On Page Three)

I.R.C. DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Representatives from the Wesleyan International Relations Club are attending the State International Relations Club Convention at Emory University, Atlanta, today and tomorrow. The State Club was organized last spring at G.S.C.W., where the Wesleyan Club was made the Membership Committee. The delegates sent by the club to the convention in Atlanta are: Anna Lou Carrington, Eugenia Davis, Ida Long Rogers, and Mary Frances Bell.

The plans for this year's activities by the club include dividing the members into special study groups. Each group will be assigned a certain foreign nation, to which it will devote particular attention as to current events and political situations. At each meeting someone from each group will give a brief account of the important developments in their country since the last meeting. As a preliminary to the group studies, at the first meeting, reports were made on the conditions in four leading European nations or sections involved in the war. Virginia Harvey talked on England, Annie Laurie Kurtz on France, Ida Long Rogers on Italy, and Mary Frances Bell on Germany.

THEATRE WORK NEARS FINISH

Remodeling of the Little Theatre in the Georgia Building at the Conservatory will be completed this week, Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the speech department, stated yesterday.

The theatre has new lighting and heating systems and will be used this year for the first time in a number of years for class purposes, presentation of one-act plays, and organization meetings.

"Y" Survey Covers Macon And Bibb

By ANNE DEVEREAUX

Have you any idea how the negro and white population in Macon compares? Have you any idea how many families are on relief? How many children in Bibb County never get beyond the seventh grade? How many people are unable to afford medical aid? You haven't! Well, neither has "Y." That is why a survey of the economic and social conditions in Macon and Bibb County is being conducted by the social service department of "Y."

The survey is to inform Wesleyan students, and with this information "Y" plans to expand its social service work in the future. This compiled information will be sent to civic leaders and civic clubs in Macon with the hope that some action toward the improvement of the existing conditions will be made by them.

In the course of the survey N. Y. A. and W. P. A. officials (Continued On Page Three)

Ideal Pupil Roams Campus? Who Is It?

The most interesting pupil on the campus is also the luckiest—she doesn't have homework, she doesn't have tests, she doesn't even have to pay attention in class. She just sits in class and chews paper. A stunning brunet, she has made many friends at Wesleyan in the short time she has been attending classes here. She is majoring in history. Although she is very quiet in class, she is an outstanding pupil, as any of her classmates will tell you.

If you'd like to meet her, just find Miss MacDonald and say "Hello Sparkle" to the little black cocker spaniel at her heels.

CRUCIBLE CLUB ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

TO BE INSTALLED NOV. 4

The Crucible Club added four new members to its number at a recent meeting, Isabel Ruthford, president of the Club, has announced. Those chosen were Ruth Corry, Esther Williams, Lelia Aiken, and Mary Louise Wilcox.

Esther is a junior and a transfer from Andrew Jr. College this year. Lelia, a senior, is editor of the Veterropt. Mary Louise is sophomore class representative on honor council. Ruth, a junior, is a member of the Scribes, honorary literary society.

The club is an honorary campus organization, for the purpose of promoting an interest in chemistry among students. Members include those students who have had eight hours of chemistry and who manifest a genuine interest in the subject. They are chosen by invitation from the club, and new members are elected twice each year.

Wesleyannes Join Little Theatre

Forty-five Wesleyan girls will be members of the Macon Little Theatre during the 1940-41 season, Kitty Hopper, chairman, said today. They will attend the first production of the group on November 7.

The play to be given is A. A. Milne's *Dover Road*, and Arthur Little, director of the theatre, will play the leading male role. The girls who have joined the group are: Ruth Brown, Nell Davis, Martha Crookshank, Martha Herman, Mary Nell Veal, Frances Shumate, Elizabeth Branch, Helen Partin, Mary Jo Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Charsha, Emily Winslow, Eugenia and Louise Davis, Ida Long Rogers, Alice Burrowes, Jane Mulkey, Charlotte Jenkins, Anna Lou Carrington, Ruby Maloy, Ann Smith, Mary Edris Davis, Juanita McLean, Marion Taylor, Maurine Giese, Elizabeth Martin, Sarah Webb, Anne Fuss, Marjorie Liffsey, Lucy Cline, Mary Sandefur, Lucia Evans, Mary Jane Snively, Alda Alexander, Frances Sanders, Blanche Sellers, Marion Rogers, Roselyn Lasseter, Ruth Corry, Ande Davis, Kitty Hopper, Ruth Hill Reid, Rita Santry, Virginia Harvey, Ruth Powell, and Elsie Carmichael.

Pinch-Hitters Edit For Absentees

Louie Frances Woodward, managing editor of the Watchtower, Betty Ray, feature writer, and Margaret Johnson, past managing editor, will edit the November 8 edition of the paper, Martha Woolbright, editor, announces today. Martha and Rita Santry, associate editor, will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, November 7-9 in Detroit, Mich.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 25	Watchtower Fashion Show.
Oct. 26	Auburn-Ga. Tech game in Atlanta. Mercer-Erskin game in Macon.
Oct. 31	Halloween Banquet.
Nov. 2	Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus.
Nov. 4	Ewing-Maertz Concert
Nov. 7-9	Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit.
Nov. 8	Fall Holidays begin.

WESLEYAN NAMES WHO'S WHO GIRLS

The names of six representatives from Wesleyan will appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year in addition to the names of three Wesleyan girls chosen last year. Kathryn Hopper, Catherine Pate, Sarah Webb, Emily Hearn, Elizabeth Becking are the girls who were elected last week in a poll of the student body following nominations made by the college faculty.

Kathryn Hopper and Catherine Pate, both seniors, are presidents of the Student Government Association and the Athletic Association, respectively. Sarah Webb, also a senior, serves as freshman adviser for the Y.W.C.A. Emily Hearn is vice-president of Y, Mary Stewart Becking is vice-president of Student Government while Elizabeth Martin is secretary of the same organization.

The girls who appeared in the book last year and who will appear again this year are Jeannette Harris, president of the senior class, Eloise Ainsworth, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and Eleanor Shelton, president of Y.

Sellers Directs First Frosh H. C.

Blanche Sellers heads this year's first freshman house council, which was announced recently in chapel. Working with her are the following monitors: Lura Jean Menges, Margy Ragan, Carolyn Moyer, Lucia Lindsey, Martha Amyx, Virginia Sutherland, and Dorothy Anne Pim.

The freshmen assume now duties of regulation of their dormitory, which up to this time upper-class representatives of student government have alternately cared for.

Harriet Branan is the new sophomore representative to student government. Harriet, already a member of "Y" Activity Council as a sponsor of Wesleyan's activity in connection with the orphanage, will represent her class in student government.

Mrs. Jelks Leads Sunday Vespers

Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, assisted by Christine Rountree and Isabel Bryan, presented a musical program at the Sunday night vesper service. Isabel sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd," arranged by her mother, and "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower" by Robert Schuman. Mrs. Jelks and Christine played Concerto number 2, first movement, by Edward MacDowell.

Industrial Commission discussed the findings of the national industrial conference held in connection with the national "Y" conference in Atlantic City, N. J. recently, at the regular meeting Tuesday night in Macon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 5.

Fifteen older orphans from the Hepzibah home roasted weiners and marshmallows with Wesleyan girls at the Anderson cabin Wednesday afternoon. Before disbanding, the group sang favorite old songs.



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1918 Telegraph Recalls War Days

"Army news for army men," was the slogan of the Camp Wheeler edition of the Macon Telegraph in 1917 and 1918. This edition was called "Trench and Camp" and was published expressly for soldiers at Camp Wheeler. A bound volume of these editions in the library contains cartoons encouraging the soldiers in camp, as well as poking fun at them, advertisements of "everything for the Army man," and news about the army both abroad and at home. This edition is particularly interesting at the present time because of the conscription and draft law which was recently adopted.

Almost every issue contains a cartoon intended to fire the soldiers' patriotism; for example, one drawing showed Uncle Sam with his hand on a rookie's shoulder saying, "Alone, boy? The whole darned country is with you!" Humorous cartoons usually emphasized green rookies, the hard life of a soldier, or the "girl he left behind."

Macon stores at this time stocked enough to equip an army. They advertised everything from socks, underwear, uniforms, and equipment to phonographs, automobiles, and jewelry. Each advertisement mentioned that "Soldiers are welcome" or "This is the soldier's store."

News in the papers consisted of gossip from Camp Wheeler, news from other camps, and activities at the camp. There was very little actual news from the army already in France. Various army officials wrote articles such as "How to handle a bayonet." There was also the news that the Wesleyan Glee Club would entertain the soldiers, who received the announcement "with a deal of pleasurable interest."

Freshmen Appoint Stunt Committees

The Freshman committees for Stunt Night have been appointed as follows: Property Committee; Colleen Eason, Frances Shumate, Emily Winslow, Anne Kilpatrick, Wena Hunt, Martha Weaver, and Margy Ragan; Costume and Make-Up Committee; Martha Niblack, Martha Crookshank, Gloria Grimes, Ethel Orr Pierce, La Nelle Rogers, Blanche Sellers, Mary Smith, Libby Balfour, and Martha Goodrich.

The Stunt Committee which is made up of Polly Dasher, Frenchie Dekle, Roberta Jones, Yvonne Lee, and Tab Lowe, says that the class is working on a democratic basis. Everyone was asked to sign for the committee on which she wished to work.

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Wesleyan Witch Rides Again

"Eat, Drink and, Blow Bubbles" Girls Say Past Punishments

By LUCIA LINDSEY

The only door shuts on a small dark room. Inside its thick walls sits a large steel chair—the penalty chair! The condemned one sobs and squirms—waiting—just waiting. Finally a clock strikes the victim lets out a low scream then—it's all over.

Margaret Brantley opens the closet door and emerges vowing never to talk back to her mother again. For one hour she has had to sit in this dark closet without speaking a word.

This is only one of the many forms of punishment Wesleyan brats have undergone on their way up the ladder. Dorothy Ann Pim and Kitty Hopper have formed a motto, "Eat, drink, and blow bubbles." Their irate mothers use to wash out their little mouths with soap for saying naughty words.

Polly Dasher cannot understand why she has always been paddled with a ruler inscribed "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Judy Pomeroy just

can't understand why she was paddled at all.

Members of the Rees clan received most of their punishment for disturbing the peace in school. Lee was made to stand before the class while rubbing her stomach and patting her head. Eleanor had to show her fifth grade class how she popped her jaws.

"I would have welcomed spankings," says Mary Stewart Becking, "on the nights I was put to bed without supper." Sarah Ann White smiles and says, "I've never been spanked"—but who should add a smug "neither have I" but Lucia (the brat) Lindsey?

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INGLESIDE PHARMACIES
"Are always glad to see you"

"Wear 'em to Rags" Style Dictates

"The latest style, my dear!" "A brand new creation!" "Advertised in Harpers and Mademoiselle just last week!" Since Wesleyan has become clothes conscious these exclamations are popular on the campus. But as girls wave plaid skirts and flannel shirts before their campus mates, Mary Ann Mathews boasts, "It's years and years old. My grandmother wore it when she was a girl," and she proudly displays an old fashioned ruffled petticoat.

Jane Foley wears a blouse that was worn twenty-five years ago by another Wesleyanne.

Martha Niblack displays an antique golden necklace, handed down for three generations in her family.

"Speaking of clothes," says someone, "Don't you think Geneva Davison's orange hat is original?" "To say the least," laughs Geneva.

Clothes boosters could find no better subject than Flora Etta Swain's black and white striped pajamas. Her roommate cannot decide whether she's escaped from some chain gang or a zoo.

Last and least, Kathryn (the heel) Spivey, can waggle her tongue and solelessly boast, "I wear size two shoes!"

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WIGGINS SPEAKS AT SUMMER CAMP

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English, gave a series of literary and cultural lectures on the general theme, "The Poet's Way of Life", at Lake Junaluska in July, during the annual Methodist assembly.

His topics for daily lectures were, "Greet the Poet", "The Poet Sees and Hears", "The Poet Feels", "The Poet Speaks", "The Poet Beckons".

In answer to those people who have misconceptions of the nature of poets, Dr. Wiggins began his lectures "The true poet is neither a clown nor an intellectual high-brow. Moses was a lawyer poet; David was a mighty man of war; Solomon was a man of practical wisdom; Chaucer was a keen man of the world; Shakespeare made a fortune and retired in comfort before old age," etc., etc. "Lawyer, preacher, statesman would often be mute, did not a charitable poet speak for him."

SUSAN MONK IS POETRY EDITOR

Susan Monk is the new poetry editor of the *Wesleyan*. Susan, a member of the sophomore class and Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was appointed by Pat Jarratt, editor of the magazine.

Susan succeeds Priscilla Lobeck, who was poetry editor last year and is now assistant managing editor from the junior class. Elaine Michael serves as assistant managing editor from the sophomore class.

R. Johnson, M. McKee Open Beauty Shop

Two students have opened a beauty parlor on the campus for benefit of both faculty and students. Martha McKee and Ruth Johnson, its proprietors, have christened it "Mad'moiselle."

Green, black, and ivory constitute the color scheme of "Mad'moiselle." Martha and Ruth are using the equipment bought by the Alumni Association a few years ago. Two doors from the post office, they are open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Saturday mornings, and by appointments. They do shampoos, sets, dries, manicures, and facials.

College To Have New Darkroom

(Continued From Page One) departments at the present time includes a hand printer recently bought by the college, an enlarger, a safelite, some photoflood lamps, and a developing tank for use in making lantern slides.

Debaters Select 14 New Members

(Continued From Page One) Sarah Webb, Jane Mulkey, Rita Santry, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Anna Lou Carrington, Paige Adams, Ann Smith, Mary Hall, Dean McNatt, and Nell Davis.

Critics Are Wrong Youth Will Prove

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The Youth Movement," quips a paragrapher in the University of Texas Daily Texan, "is most inactive when someone wants the lawn mowed."

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Santa Clara, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of doing nothing but 'living

Mercer Fraternity Will Give Program

Representatives of the Mercer chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, will present the program for the Thespian Dramatic Club on November 5. Nat Kaderly, president of the organization, will be in charge.

During the business session following the guest program, committees will be appointed to revise the constitution of the club and to supervise the wardrobe department of the Wesleyan Dramatic Club. The cast for the Christmas pageant will be announced at that time.

Soccer Series Opens Nov. 21

The first soccer games will be played at 10:30 on Thursday morning, November 21 with the freshmen playing the sophomores and the juniors playing the seniors. The other games of the season will take place on the 23rd, 26th and the championship game on the 28th.

A large crowd has been reporting for the individual practices and each class hopes to come through with the winning colors.

off their parents and the government, riding around in jalopies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women." The Santa Clara believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.

Cyclotomics Add 28 New Members

(Continued From Page One) King, Priscilla Lobeck, Martha McKee, Jane Mulkey, Kitty Pate, Sarah Hoy Phillips, Betty Ray, Jane Robertson, Martha Rodgers, Rita Santry, Anne Smith, Margaret Smith, Amelia Weatherly, Martha Wilcox, and Emily Whitaker.

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Tid-Bits Come From College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Students at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards daily, according to the Athens postmaster.

* * *
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, is acting president of Smith college.

* * *
The main building of Copenhagen University, one of Europe's oldest cultural centers, has been closed for lack of coal.

* * *
Yale University has awarded one-year fellowships for street traffic research to 19 men outstanding for work in traffic safety.

A. C. P. Convention To Meet In Detroit

The Associated Collegiate Press Convention will be held in Detroit at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. Representatives from colleges, newspapers and all the U. S. will be present. The A. C. P. is the only organization of its kind for college papers.

Attending from Wesleyan College are Martha Woolbright, editor of the *Watchtower*, and Rita Santry, associate editor. They will be gone five days.

"Y" Survey Covers Macon And Bibb

will be visited, school superintendents questioned, county health officers and police officers seen, labor and housing authorities visited, and playground directors questioned. The statistics will not be formed, merely collected and compiled.

Anyone who is interested in working on the survey may see Betsy Cook.

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SPORT SHORTS

By Betty King

Have you ever noticed the jim jam jiving on the campus other than from the play room's strains of "Bolero in Blue" and those smooth notes from the pharm's jook box? Take for instance such sports as tennis, badminton, and ping pong. In these three sports, which are well organized here on our campus, your game is determined by the way you swing into it.

Then there comes soccer, one can stomp it out in this game. Have you noticed the large number out for practice? They're really getting a kick out of it. For true form and rhythm there is the grand old sport of swimming. If one doesn't keep stroking it up, frankly, my dear, it sinks.

On these autumn tinted trails around school you can hear the rhythmic beat of Lady Jane, Tony, and Brownie of the Steppe's Stable. So, come on, comrades, grab a horse and beat it out.

When it comes to golf, there isn't much one can say but "putting" it mildly, you can get six easy lessons from Anne Smith who is really in the groove.

If you've got nothing to do and all day to do it in and you want some solid jive, come on and make the gym and athletic field your new stomping grounds.

HARVEY WINS PING PONG TITLE

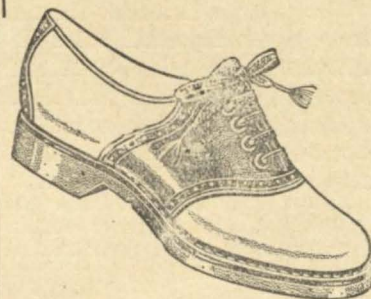
Virginia Harvey became the 1940 ping pong champion by defeating Martha Aiken in two straight games, 21-19, 21-18.

Virginia and Martha reached the final round by defeating Ida Long Rogers and Anne Smith respectively in the semi-final round.

This is the second time in succession that these two girls have faced each other, Martha being the victor in 1939.

Although it was a close match, Virginia, with terrific smashes and neat placements, overcame the powerful drives and cutting serves of Martha.

*Don't We All
Need A Pair?*



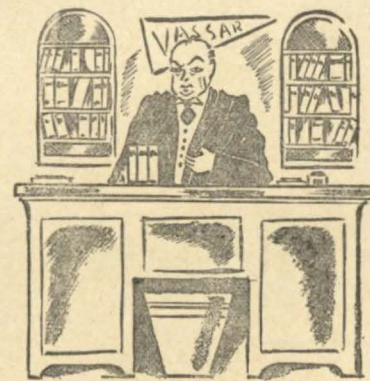
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1939 Member 1940
 Associated Collegiate Press

DR. CARL ANDERSON DESERVES AN ORCHID SAY WESLEYANNES

Isn't it fine that the gymnasium now owns a set of golf clubs for the use of anyone who feels the urge to play, but does not possess any clubs? They are the latest gift of our fairy golf-father, Dr. Carl Anderson. Perhaps you have wondered from time to time where all those balls came from too—more than even Sparkle, the latest canine rage of the campus, could carry away—Dr. Carl Anderson again. Besides his generous gifts to the gymnasium, Dr. Anderson has been keeping Wesleyan girls healthy since 1913. His college education, that is, his A.B., came from Emory, and his M.D., from Tulane. His hobby? Golf.

WATCHTOWER STAFF RECEIVES LETTER FROM STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

I feel certain that I am asking a question that has puzzled the student body for some time when I ask "Why can't we use the faculty dining room for student meetings?"

Since first floor freshman is occupied, student clubs are forced to meet in the date parlors, and all clubs must meet in one week of the month. Unless there is some reason we don't know for not using the faculty dining room, we students believe that its use would greatly simplify one of our major problems.

We know that the faculty meets there every month, and that the trustees meet there twice a year, but we promise not to disturb the room on those occasions. And if the objections should arise that the faculty dining room must be kept in good shape, the students answer that the date parlors are seen by more outside people, and are more likely to be harmed by carrying in and out so many chairs.

The dining room also would be invaluable for musical Sunday vespers when the bad acoustics in the assembly hall make it difficult for Wesleyan's musicians to show to their best advantage.

I, and many other Wesleyannes, would appreciate the use of the faculty dining room, and we are interested in knowing just why we are not permitted to do so.

Yours sincerely,
 Virginia Harvey.

As We Like It

A FEW THOUGHTS ON GOD
 Does it matter so much what we call Him?

Are not all men innately pulled toward some height,
 Some force beyond our knowing
 but within believing,
 Some power, good or cruel, or
 primitive or "advanced"

As man is—

Who can say that the God of the seacoast

Is quite the God of the desert.
 Is not man full of a great wonderment,

Sometimes denied or ignored or
 decried

But which, in quiet times, stirs
 him to questioning.

Is any man's faith other than he
 is—or would be?

Can we absolutely say that a man
 who has "studied" about God
 Is more authoritative than a farmer?

Perhaps he has more chances to
 be "holy",

But can his faith be greater or
 surer?

Is it not a question of being ortho-
 dox or unorthodox?

What is a man that he judge the
 "rightness" of another's faith?
 Are we not all seekers?

R. C.

JUST A DREAM

It was a cold winter night
 When I last thought of you
 The rain sliced through the trees
 It ran and dripped off the cold eaves
 I walked rather slowly not scur-
 rying as others do

I was lost in my dreams and
 thoughts about you
 I dreamed that you were with me
 again

Walking beside me in the shift-
 ing rains

We walked together but all in
 vain

For death had parted us with so
 much pain

What a fool I was to think of
 you then

To think, that I could bring the
 dead to life again

No fool am I now, nor dream I
 in vain

For here I am, with you again.
 —Fifth Columnist.

PREPARATION

The dark like a curtain is falling
 The fireflies drone in their flight
 The owl in the distance is calling
 Proclaiming the coming of night.

The soft moon awakes from her
 sleeping

Making a pathway of white
 A star through the pine lace is
 peeping

In the cool whispered breezes of
 night.

PIRCY.

Collection Plate

Don't study when you're happy,
 Don't study when you're blue,
 Don't study when you're tired,
 Or have something else to do.
 Don't study in the daytime,
 Don't study at night,
 But study at all times
 With all your main and might.

—Alabamian.

Squirrels are bright
 Though impolite,
 As we cultured humans view them.
 They wisely eat
 The nuts they meet,
 While we just listen to them.

Stupid Sally: I don't see how in
 the world football players ever
 get clean.

Saucy Sue: Silly, what do you
 think the scrub team is for?

First Flea: Where will you send
 little Hoppy when he grows up?
 Second Flea: Oh I suppose he'll
 go to the dogs like his father.

What did the first tonsil say
 to the other?

We must be in Capistrana, here
 comes another swallow.

potpourri

"See the happy moron—"

Of course any man who walks on his hands all the time in hopes that the cannon ball he thinks he swallowed will fall out is obviously crazy. Or if some man thinks he's Napoleon or wants to commit suicide every day, you know he's bats. Of course you aren't like this at all. Maybe you've thought you were going crazy every now and then when you've had two tests to study for, three committee meetings, a play rehearsal, and an out of town date all on the same night. Don't worry, though, that's only occupational neurosis. More seriously, you may have some bad complications you don't even know about. Now I don't want to worry you but have you ever done any of these things?

1. Been scared by a dog or snake?
2. Insisted on wearing dirndls when styles dictate jumpers?
3. Blamed a bad tennis shot on your racket?
4. Said, "Oh, goody, we won the soccer game when you weren't even on the team?"

Then, my poor child, (I would like to break this to you gently, but—) the truth of the matter is you've got complexes, fixations, rationalizations, and introjections. Poor you!

Do you ever hear a roaring in your ears? Dreadful! That's a symptom of the last stages of tinnitus aurium.

Have you ever been to a Hal-
 lowe'en party, been handed a
 peeled grape in a dark room and
 thought it was a cat's eyeball?
 That's astereognosis. If you're not
 ticklish, you've got gargalenas-
 thesit—such a shame in one so
 young.

If some of these symptoms have
 hit you right between the
 eyes, then here's a little exercise
 to try in the privacy of your room

so you can learn the truth.

- a. Close the door and lock it.
- b. Try to touch your right elbow with the third finger of the same hand.
- c. Try hard.

YOU CAN'T? Then you have a functional kinesthetic disorder.

There's no end to the abnormalities you can get once you start. Aphonia is what you have if you and your roommate get tickled some night after lights out and start giggling and whispering. Do you bite your lips or fingernails, wrinkle your forehead, or raise your eyebrows? That's a tic! Worse still, if you count telephone poles or draw moustaches on movie stars, you have a horrible trouble called compulsion. Motor amusia may be diagnosed as your phenomena if you can't carry a tune.

Don't worry about yourself too much. The people you know are just as crazy.

If you've ever had a blind date who was crosseyed and who insisted on muttering in your ear, "ose 'ittle Boo-boo is 'oo," just look at him coldly and say firmly, "My good man, not only do you have strabismus but also a clear cut case of pseudalalia.

Haughty females who try to awe you by using such words as "ebullient" or "anti-interdenominationalistically" may be squelched by telling them they have a serious case of verbomania. You may even quiet an annoying roommate who insists on humming the same tune over and over by looking at her soberly shaking your head, and saying, "Recurring perseveration. Tut, tut."

With all this education about queer cases, you may soon discover a real psychopathological case. If so let us know and she can join us in cutting out paper dolls.

INSIDE PHONE

Hey, Sugar, how's tricks . . . Oh, see you have been tryin' them again. You didn't get in 'til 12:45. Gosh, must be wonderful to be a junior and have a wreck and not have to get in 'til late and all sorts of things. I just went down to make a little social call on MARY STEWART and ALICE. Guess what? They were up on the table trying to exterminate some poor little bugs on the ceiling. Finally the insects grew FAGtigated they died.

You know about the feud between HELEN WHITE and ELOISE for the affection of a bold Boldingbroke gentleman. Well, HELEN was plenty mad Saturday before last when she found she was second choice for the Georgia-Miss. game —ELOISE had refused.

Pardon me, have you an old wedding ring around. ELEANOR SHELTON wants to borrow one the next time Truman is in town.

Speaking of weddings and all that DOT DALEY had two dates with an Atlanta lad, and what does he do but propose. No flies on DOT, are there?

You know, I thought it was funny when BETTY LOFTIS took Comparative Religion and started going to Morning Watch and stuff. That was before found out about the "theolog" in Florida — Guess that explains it.

I sure do wish I were an instructor. VIRGINIA HARVEY gets calls from the boys in her Red Cross Life Saving class — just to say good nite of course. Always did say safety first didn't you HARVEY? Wonder what she does when she comes to the lesson on strangle holds.

Boy, does HELEN LOVEIN feel funny every time she goes to see WALTER. Bless pat, if there isn't some little Macon gal there every time.

What happened to our two little song birds at the Freshman reception? Something's wrong with ISOBEL, didn't she like him? Goodness, he chased all over the campus all night.

Have you read the bulletin board . . . A Mercer date bureau is a fine thing. I think DOTTIE SMITH ought to send in her name — you know she only had three dates Sunday. She worked it in shifts. (Remember the song, "Honey, You Can't Love Three.") So does SCHATZMAN — he had two on Sunday — I guess you call that a double date.

Saw WINNETT "trucking" around with her landscape artist in that K-ute pick-up truck. All I can say is watch out for truck drivers—"They drive by night."

Have you seen the sign on BETTY KING'S and BEEBO'S door — "Boys, make you choice here."

Oops! Almost forgot the news of the week-end. Saw PIDCOCK and MARY JO KRAUSE at a dance Friday nite. And don't think MARY JO didn't fall all over her hem on the dance floor . . . No not him . . . hem. By the way, what do they do every morning at six? . . . No, really? the milkman? Well fancy that!

Look, Sugar, I gotta go. Put out the cat — 'Bye —

CLASSES ELECT
'41 HISTORIANS

Class historians for the Veteran-Opt were elected Monday at class meetings. The following girls were chosen to review the high-lights of their respective classes: Eugenia Davis, senior; Anne Hyer Smith, junior; Susan Monk, sophomore. The freshman historian will be announced at a later date.

Eugenia was a member of Freshman Commission, and has been a class representative on Student Government every year since her sophomore year. She was the editor of the 1940-'41 Students' Handbook.

Anne has been outstanding in athletics since her freshman year when she was chosen captain of the soccer team. Last year she won the golf championship and is now a member of Debators' Council.

Susan was president of the freshman class last year, and was elected secretary of the YWCA. She was recently appointed Poetry Editor of the Wesleyan.

Are You Sure You
Want To Go Home?

Caution to all freshmen traveling home! As you step inside the front door of the old homestead, be very sweet to Mother and place a neat one on Dad's cheek. Inquire with true daughterly concern how many baracudas he caught on his last trip.

At dinner, if there is a leg of fried chicken left, be sure (when Mother is looking) to say to little brother, "No, you take that one. I saved it especially for you." And smile angelically.

Saturday morning when the postman comes inspect each letter with utmost caution and if any comes with Wesleyan College, Registrar's office written menacingly in the upper left hand corner, be sure to tuck it safely away behind the biggest log in the fireplace.

For nothing can save you—sweet smiles, kisses, or generosity. If they get hold of that mis-sile, you are doomed. It isn't a concert invitation; it isn't a semester bill; it isn't a note for absences.

Freshmen! It is your grades!

WESLEYANNES GO
TO CONVENTION

The Watchtower is expecting great things from its editors when they return from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit.

Martha Woolbright, editor, and Rita Santry, associate editor, are the first Wesleyan students to attend this national conference of student publication representatives from all over the United States. The convention is being held in Detroit Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FASHION BOARD
CONTINUES

This fashion affair isn't over yet, Wesleyannes. The College Fashion Board announced today that their duties will continue throughout the year. And it's not only your clothes this time, but the charm and poise with which you wear them.

It is the intention of the Board to publish in the Watchtower once each month an Honorable Mention Column, sending orchids to Miss "So-and-So" for her excellent posture, or to another Miss "So-and-So" for that good-looking tweed suit.

All of which is building up to the grand finale in the spring—Charm Week. So look lovely, girls!



Ernst Wolff, baritone, who will visit Wesleyan campus.

FAMOUS SINGER
TO GIVE CONCERT

Ernst Wolff, famous baritone who accompanies himself on the piano, will be on the campus Nov. 14 and 15. He will make his first appearance at the chapel period Nov. 14, and will have informal contacts with the students after chapel periods both days he is here.

On Thursday evening, Mr. Wolff will present a formal concert of German music at the Conservatory auditorium.

He will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing Friday night, when he will meet the Conservatory students.

The artist is making his appearance throughout the country under the sponsorship of the American Association of Colleges. He is recognized throughout Europe and America as a fine interpreter of lieder (German songs) and as a keen musician.

Mr. Wolff was born in Baden-Baden in the Black Forest, and trained in Berlin and at Frankfurt-on-the-Maine. He started his career as a concert pianist, and at an early age he became a conductor at the Frankfurt Opera House and held this post until 1933. He has studied voice with Professor Johannes Willy, famous lieder singer in Frankfurt, and with Maestro Vittorino in Milan.

He has visited forty one colleges in his four annual tours of America. He is the only singer who gives concert performances to his own accompaniments.

Magnificent Drama
To Be Presented

The Mighty Shakespearean Drama Group will present its opening (and closing) production of this season, "Pyramus and Thisby", from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this afternoon at 2:30 when the regular Shakespeare class meets. This noble play is "the most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby".

It will be produced on a lavish scale, with thousands of extras, a six-star cast, two years in the making, and three hit songs that everyone will be humming. It is an old story with an entirely new twist—two lovers who die for love. "Pyramus and Thisby" surpasses "Romeo and Juliet" for tender romance, it excels "Hamlet" in tragedy, it out-comedies "The Comedy of Errors". Gorgeous spectacle, heart-stirring romance, and tearful sorrow are combined

(Continued On Page Three)

I R C CHOSEN FOR
STATE COUNCIL

Wesleyan International Relations Club was selected Committee on Inter-Club Cooperation of the Georgia State Conference of International Relations Clubs at their meeting held in Atlanta on the Emory University campus October 25th and 26th. Its duties are to exchange program ideas for all the clubs, and to encourage visitations among the clubs.

The main address to the Convention was made by Ralph T. Jones, Associate Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on the subject of England and the Present War. Mr. Jones was particularly qualified to speak, not only because of his professional associations, but because he was a native-born Englishman, though now a citizen of the United States, and was visiting in England at the outbreak of the war. The address was made after the banquet held Friday night for the members of the Convention.

The program Saturday morning consisted of a business meeting, followed by a group discussion on the Situation in Europe Today, led by Mr. McKinney, Georgia Tech, the incoming president. Dr. McLean of Emory University gave a short summary of the main issues in the discussion at the close of the meeting.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Nov. 7-9 | Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Mich. |
| Nov. 8-13 | Fall Holidays |
| Nov. 14 | Ernst Wolff Concert |
| Nov. 15 | Mercer-Howard game. |
| Nov. 21 | Thanksgiving Day Soccer games and banquet. |

Flash! Wesleyanne
Caught By Draft!

A Wesleyan girl was drafted. And the result is a dimmed, blurred and faded picture.

She had her assignment. Again she loaded up. Seven shots had gone astray. One shot alone remained.

She aimed, and focused to pull the trigger on the last shot. She sneezed.

All because she was drafted, a dimmed, blurred, faded picture—taken by a press photography student.

CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN
FOR 1940 SOCCER SEASONFirst Games To Be
Played On Nov. 21

The class soccer teams for the year 1940 have been chosen by members of the physical education department, Miss Mildred Cartledge, head of the department announces today.

GROUPS CHOSEN
FOR BANQUET

Committees to plan songs and decorations for the Thanksgiving banquet have been appointed by each class.

Those working on banquet songs for the sophomores are Dene McNatt, Elizabeth Stillwell and Julia Ann Connelly. Elizabeth Martin, Mary Stewart Becking, Emily Hearn and Juanita McLean are writing songs for the juniors. From the freshman class Kit Frazer and Sara Wright have been made co-chairmen of the committee to be elected later. The senior song committee is made up of Winnett Turner, Sara Louise Turner, Jeannette Harris, Frankie Jones and Helen White.

For the Thanksgiving banquet each class will decorate its own tables in the dining room. Jane Robertson, Ruby Maloy, Edna Earle Todd and Frances Barnes will be in charge of decorating junior tables. Those on sophomore committee are Charlotte Starr, Nell Candler, Ann Burkhalter and Mary Sandefur. Margy Ragan is chairman of the freshman committee which she will appoint. Decorating the senior tables are Betty Loftis, Judy Pomeroy, Anna Lou Carrington and Betsy Cook.

Songs for the soccer games are being written by Anne Devereaux and Sybil Sutherland in the sophomore class. Rosa Comolli, Joyce Hayes, Margaret Smith and Betty King are on the junior committee. Betty Batchelor is chairman of the freshman committee.

PHOTO CONTEST
TO PAY \$1500

A national photo contest paying more than \$1500.00 for the best pictures about Young America will be open to American Youth until November 30, 1940.

Sponsored by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President Emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, YOUTH IN FOCUS is designed to appeal especially to amateur photographers. Pictures will be classified under the divisions "Youth and Work", "Youth at Play", "Youth at School", "Youth at Home", "Youth and Marriage", "Youth and Religion" and "Youth—The Citizen". There are separate groups for rural and urban pictures.

The subject, the story and the skill will determine the winners of the 281 prizes offered. Pictures will be judged by six outstanding people in the field of graphic arts.

Entry forms, rules, and complete information about the contest may be obtained from YOUTH IN FOCUS, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Student Government
To Sponsor Movies

Plans are being made for the bi-weekly showing of movies in the Porter Gymnasium for the benefit of Wesleyan students. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the project to provide week-end entertainment on the campus.

(Continued On Page Three)

FRESHMEN

On the freshman squad are: Janet Allcorn, Alda Alexander, Martha Amyz, Betty Batchellar, Mildred Boviard, Mary Louise Davis, Kathryn Dixon, Betty Dunwoody, Muriel Eichler, Martha Harrison, Roberta Jones, Lucia Lindsey, Lura Jean Menges, Betty Morris, Dot Pim, Margy Ragan, Eleanor Rees, Frances Sanders, Mary Smith, Virginia Sutherland, Martha Weaver and Sara Wright.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores who made the class team are: Dot Daley, Louise Davis, Ann Devereaux, Ann Fuss, Mary Hall, Buff Kenner, Lily Lake, Marjorie Lifsey, Betty Liipfert, Julia Pate, Mary Sandifer, Sybil Sutherland, Marion Taylor, Mary Timmerman, Martha White, Sarah Ann White, Mary Louise Wilcox and Ruth Wilson.

JUNIORS

Those selected for the junior team are: Betty Anderson, Alice Burrowes, Ande Davis, Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Emily Hearn, Betty King, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Ruby Maloy, Elizabeth Martin, Juanita McLean, Virginia Powell, Jane Robertson, Rita Santry, Anne Smith, Emily Whitaker, Martha Wilcox and Esther Williams.

SENIORS

The senior team is composed of Eloise Ainsworth, Helen Bloodworth, Ruth Brown, Eugenia Davis, Margaret Johnson, Frances Jones, Betty Loftis, Kitty Pate, Sara Hoy Phillips, Louise Scott, Eleanor Shelton, Mary Stallings, Sue Standifer, Jan Stanton, Dot Steiger, Sara Louise Turner, Winnett Turner and Helen White.

Each team will meet soon to elect its captain.

The first game will be played as usual on Thanksgiving Day morning with the freshmen battling against the sophomores and the juniors trying their luck against the seniors. The other games will take place on November 23rd and 26th, and the championship game will be played on the 28th.

Gloria Grimes Wins
Mayson Contest

Judges of Mayson's dress contest entries announce today that the winner is Gloria Grimes, freshman. Gloria will be given the privilege of choosing as her reward any \$12.50 dress from Mayson's.

The natural wool street dress was modeled by Rita Santry in the College Fashion Show, Oct. 25. Students were asked to inspect the creation and write in less than fifty words the reasons for their liking the dress.

The entries were judged by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Dottie DuPuis, and Miss Frances Staley.

Freshmen Select
Cast For Stunt

The Freshman Stunt Committee announces that the members of the cast for their stunt have been selected as follows: Sue Faulkner, Shug Powell, Marjorie Ragan, Dot Smith, Mary Louise Davis, Martha Harrison, Sara Wright, Helen Farmer, Eleanor Rees, Kit Frazer, Pat Slater, Lucia Lindsey, Fanny Hurt, Virginia McClellan, Betty

(Continued On Page Three)

LEADERS CHOSEN BY FRENCH CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

The chairmen of the programs of the French Club for this year have been selected. Each month a different chairman arranges the program, and the plan for the year is as follows: Betsy Cook, November; Eleanor Shelton, December; Margaret Sullivan, January; Elizabeth Drinnon, February; Martha Nelson, March; Mary Stallings, April; Marion Taylor, May.

The new members of the French Club are: Ruth Johnson, Marion Etheridge, Winifred Battle, Julia Ann Connolly, Betty Ray, Betty Tarply, Marguerite Glenn, Mary Timmerman, and Mary Belle Gardner.

MERCER PRESENTS ONE-ACT DRAMA

Nat Kaderly, president of Alpha Psi Omega at Mercer, was in charge of the program at the Wesleyan Dramatic Club Tuesday night.

Phil Cox and Nathan Nolan presented a play written and directed by Lamar Sizemore of the Mercer chapter of the fraternity. Nat Kaderly discussed the national organization and talked particularly about the work of the local group. Several other members came from Mercer for the program.

Debators Conduct Inter-Club Tourney

The question for debate for the year 1940-'41 is, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

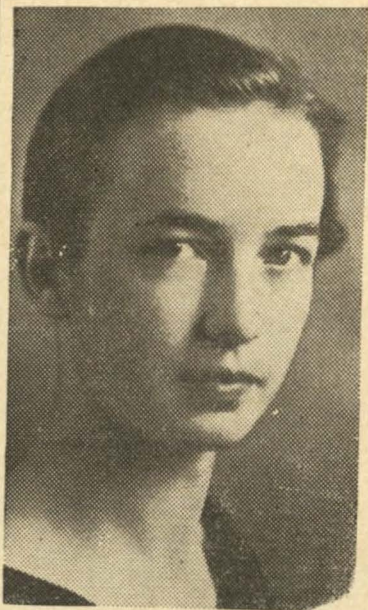
The first debate of the tournament among the members of the Debators' Council will be completed by November 26, according to Ida Long Rogers, president of the council. Ina Dudley and Sarah Webb will debate Mae McMillan and Bebo Martin, Mary Frances Bell and Virginia Harvey will debate Joan Clark and Jan Stanton, Ann Smith and Juanita Holbrook debate Mary Clapp and Ann Burkhalter, Dene McNatt and Paige Adams debate Mary Hall and Margaret Smith. Anna Lou Carrington and Ida Long Rogers, Rita Santry and Annie Laurie Kurtz, Ande Davis and Jane Mulkey, and Elizabeth Branch and Betty Batchelor drew byes. The teams are allowed to choose the affirmative or negative side in conference with the opposing teams.

New members of Debators' Council are: Joan Clark, Jan Stanton, Mary Clapp, Elizabeth Branch, Juanita Holbrook and Betty Batchelor.

IF SILENCE WERE TO SPEAK

If silence were to speak
What sounds would fall upon our ear?
Those now passed away
And long since forgotten;
The once familiar strains
Of an ancient melody;
Or the thankful pilgrim's prayers;
Or winter trees shivering
And crying out in their nakedness;
Or muffled drums of other wars;
Or suffering mankind's hushed lament—
A thousand voices lifted into the night.
Lost in oblivion,
All these—
The melancholy whisperings of humanity.

—Priscilla Lobeck.



HELEN BLOODWORTH

Sports Enthusiast And Math Wizard

Anyone that can explain math to Dr. Bruce is a phenomenon—that's Helen Bloodworth.

Helen, using Dr. Bruce for practice, intends to teach mathematics some day. She has a knack for explaining everything down to the nth degree. Her mania for exactness displays itself in the immaculate state of her room.

Her genuine enthusiasm for soccer and basketball balances her mathematical personality. Photography, at which this Phi Delta Phi excels, offers an interesting diversion from her many campus responsibilities.

Helen is unusually generous about sharing her well catalogued knowledge with others. She is the best coach for math at Wesleyan, according to Dean Akers.

Conservative, Helen never advances an argument unless she can support it adequately. Her every action is studied—never suffers from impetuous actions.

A sprinkling of freckles, neatly bobbed black hair and clothes designed for their appropriateness set Helen Bloodworth apart even on this campus of straight thinking girls. Her future pupils are to be envied.

YELLOW ROSE

One day you'll return to me—
But I'll not come with open arms
and eager trembling lips—
I'll stand quietly by and see that
new rekindled love of yours
Die as slowly and as painfully as
did my heart
One day long ago—
Die as a yellow rose too long apart
from sun and rain—
Don't you see I cannot be
Once more so young and unafraid
As to lay all my easily wounded
heart
Open to the torment of your smile
Or to bare my heart once more
to love
Which made it what it's now become—
A wilted yellow rose.

—KATHERINE FRAZER

Wesleyan Girls
We Solicit Your Business
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"Glamor Ghosts" Dress In Sheets

Now that you are college girls you must quit ringing doorbells and soaping windows on Halloween! You mustn't dress up like pirates and witches! At least not until you're a senior.

Succumbing to a little adolescent desire to observe "Spooksdays" once again in Mama's sheets, a group of fourth year Wesleyanettes appeared in ghost attire at the Halloween banquet.

Still not to be outdone in this day of streamlining, they added the taste and style of dignified college seniors and became "glamor ghosts" and "oomph spooks". Diamond clips and gold buckles replaced the old-fashioned eye-holes and painted bones. The usual mask of lipstick and rouge replaced the seasonal boogeyman false faces. Thus arose the new spirits of W. C. Their broom sticks, by the way, are '40 Fords and Chevrolet coupes.

At Christmas time perhaps again these toga-clad figures shall appear. In the Yule season however, they will probably be known as "angels with flirty faces".

What Do You Know Of Today's Event?

The following questions are based on recent newspaper reports (which you, up-to-the-minute college students, read at least twice per day, I'm sure). Answer 10 correctly, you pass. If you miss more than four, well, come out of hibernation!

Answers on page 3:—

1. How many states did Roosevelt carry in the national election?
2. How did the electoral vote run?
3. How will Congress seats be divided next session (Democratic vs. Republican strength)?
4. What did John L. Lewis pledge he would do if Roosevelt were elected this year?
5. True or False. The New York Times supported Willkie this year.
6. True or False. Greek soldiers are now occupying parts of Albania in her war with Italy.
7. True or False. British troops are reported aiding the Greeks.
8. True or False. The British navy is now rushing aid to the Greeks.
9. True or False. Among the items on order for U. S. defense are 99 hostesses to brighten the soldiers' lot at 33 army training camps throughout the country. The army's morale division already is swamped with applications.
10. True or False. There is a bill pending before congress (It recently was sent back to the committee in the House) which calls for the "drafting" of women in lines of non-military service in case of actual war.

11. True or False. Japan has the 3rd largest navy in the world.
12. America is now turning out some 1,000 air planes per day.
13. True or False. Great Britain is now receiving more than one-half of all the military planes we are turning out.
14. Pierre Laval, second highest in the French government, is very definitely pro-fascist. (True or false).



ELEANOR SHELTON

Idealist Who Has A Sense Of Humor

A genuine idealist with a mischievous twinkle in her eye is Eleanor Shelton, Class of '41's all-around girl.

She excels in everything whether it is playing soccer, writing a class stunt, leading a devotional or teaching piano to the orphans. Somehow one never realizes just how much work she disposes of with that slightly impish grin of hers.

A poised yet naively charming girl, this Phi Delta Phi speaks with deep conviction for pacifism, social reforms, and racial tolerance whether it is at Blue Ridge, Toronto, Amsterdam, the Methodist caravan, or Wesleyan vespers. Eleanor possesses a store of amusing incidents, stories, folk games, and songs as well. She's a P. K. (preacher's kid) too, you know.

She is the Wesleyanne who loves flowers on Thanksgiving, cries over orphans misfortunes, lisps excitedly over boxes from home or gets hopping mad on the soccer field. Blond curls, blue eyes, her dimples, and lips are the first things one notices about Eleanor. When she makes one of her subtle little puns and blinks too—innocent eyes waiting for you to catch on, you begin to wonder how evolution did it.

Trials and Triumphs Of A Postmistress

"Is all the mail up?" comes the plaintive cry twice a day while frantic post office girls rush to fling the letters into their proper boxes.

It is a cosmopolitan crowd which gathers to await the results of mail deliveries. Sarah Ann Kupper always knows Doug's letter will be there while Louie Frances Woodward is rather confident of one in green ink (which in case you are uneducated in ink symbolism means ego amo te). Miss Rogers comes to ask almost daily whether the post office girls know who the Postmaster-General is, while Doc Howell makes the helpful suggestion of another window for packages.

In addition to the anxious howls which distract attention there are such catastrophes as sending Joe the wrong money for the wrong number of stamps or getting Rosal's package (a picture with glass requiring all sorts of things like corrugated paper and excelsior) satisfactorily wrapped and mailed. And these people that subscribe to the home-town papers clutter up their boxes and the circulation assistants of the paper who forget to stamp their mail add to our wrinkles.

But we survive very well with the help of Israel, who faithfully promises to protect us in time of trouble. Then there are those kind people who never yell (yes there are a few) but wait patiently, others who stop to chat when we're not busy and even offer us part of the box from home.

Of course, the post office girls are in on all the secrets, which professional duty forbids to disclose, such as the delighted squeal produced by a check from home, excerpts from John's letter that are just too sweet to keep, and the delicious revelation that a package contains a fraternity pen on its return trip.

We also sell stamps—specials galore on the week-end—not to mention those postage due letters which were too fat for the boyfriend's three cent stamp. But the most popular commodity of all is the penny post card written in (Continued On Page Three)

Rah, Rah, Rah.

And off to the Game we go in
Beaumont
The most popular Shoe of the season.



\$6.00

Shown in:
Black Suede—
Brown Suede—
Blue Suede—
Tan Llama—

The UNION

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Have you seen those New Snow Boots at Boyd's?
They're only \$2.29.

If it's Shoes, Hose, or Hand Bags you need,
Shop Boyd's First 558 CHERRY STREET

You'll be surprised!
How far that allowance will go!
For Jackets, Sweaters, and Skirts!

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Barbecued Chicken, Pig,
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One of Macon's Most Popular
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REGERO & REGERO JEWELERS

IN CAPITOL THEATER BUILDING
MACON, GEORGIA

BOOK BRIEFS

By FRANCES STALEY

Here are some books which you will find on the new book shelf—for instruction, inspiration, or entertainment.

STEVENS, GEORGE

Lincoln's Doctor's Dog and Other Famous Best-Sellers.

What happens to books before the public reads them? How do they get to be best-sellers? Brief, interestingly written.

GOUDGE, ELIZABETH

Bird in the Tree.

This novel has only favorable reviews in the Book Review Digest. For the adult who likes quiet books with charm and good character analysis, and for adolescent readers.

HULL, HELEN

Through the House Door.

A character study of an American woman who though pampered and cared for all her life, was suddenly thrown upon her own resources when her husband became blind.

ADAMS, JAMES TRUSLOW

Empire of the Seven Seas.

"Commonwealth," an English periodical, says, "Mr. Adams has an enviable ability to transform the data of historical research into books that are dependable as well as delightful. . . Mr. Adams alert story, his historical integrity, and his enjoyable scholarship should convince even the scowling isolationists that a knowledge of the British Empire is important for Americans."

BRUSH, KATHARINE

This Is On Me.

A revealing account of the author's career punctuated with some of her own stories and articles. The following is from Rose Feld's review in Books of May 12, 1940: "Katharine Brush calls her new book a hodgepodge . . . But there are hodgepodes and hodgepodes, and this is as joyous, as serious, as mad, as es earnest, and as wholly delightful a one as ever came to gladden a weary eye."

HUTCHINSON, RORY C.

Fire and the Wood.

This is the story of a young German-Jewish doctor in the years just before and after the Nazi rise to power. A good character study written with evident knowledge of German types and moods.

HOUGH, H. B.

Country Editor.

For all readers interested in journalism, and for any who have a deep, sincere interest in people. Written in a truly distinguished style.

BURRIS-MEYER, ELIZABETH

Decorating Livable Homes.

Though this is not a 1940 book, it is one of the best recent books on interior decoration.

News From Other Campuses

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.

Sam paid his \$120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

Eastern New Mexico College's public information bureau sent out a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline: CO-EDS THICKER ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 pounds are considering formation of a Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds.

Student Government To Sponsor Movies

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Joe Almand, who will direct the project, will work with a committee to be appointed from the four classes and the three major organizations on the campus. The first picture will be shown just after Christmas holidays.

Wesleyannes Go To Convention

(Continued From Page One)

Delegates will have opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss problems, and learn new methods of college journalism. The convention also includes discussions on magazine and yearbook problems.

Expenses for the Wesleyan representatives are being paid by the Watchtower from funds raised by the college fashion show last week.

While the editors are attending the convention the Watchtower went to press under the direction of Louie Frances Woodward, managing editor, Betty Ray, feature writer, and Margaret Johnson, managing editor of the paper last year.

Trials And Triumphs Of A Postmistress

(Continued From Page Two)

desperation to mother for money to leave for the week-end. Sorry, we have no letters today—only for good-looking girls and those who buy our stamps. Better luck tomorrow.

MORE NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Duquesne University biology department reports an important contribution to scientific study through development of a plastic microscope cover.

Science heretofore has used plastics in ash trays, lamp bases, automobile dashboards and scores of other products, but not until now have plastics been employed to advance microscopic study.

Discovery that there was an imminent shortage of the original glass covers, previously produced in Germany, launched Dr. Robert T. Hance and two of his students on a year's research that has resulted in the new type cover. Without the covers it is impossible to study a specimen.

Seeking a thin, transparent, substance with all the qualities of glass, the researchers developed two substitutes which make use of plastic material. It is claimed the new covers are considerably cheaper to manufacture than those of glass and that they make possible clearer observation of plant and animal tissue under the microscope.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP) College students who oppose entry of the United States into war have a defender in Bernhard Knollenberg, Yale University librarian. "THEY'RE NOT COWARDS," DECLARED KNOLLENBERG. "THEY'RE JUST BETTER INFORMED."

Not every citizen can get the instruction college students receive, he said, but "the books that are the mainstay of that instruction are available to the reading public."

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Reviews Of College Life

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Missing element 93 has been found by University of California scientists.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the 10 outstanding women of 1939, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL.D. degree for motherhood. She is the mother of three famous men.

Dakota Wesleyan University is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

A \$916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.

University of Wisconsin has a Male-Order dating bureau.

A student at Eastern New Mexico College has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, It's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice presidents.

Magnificent Drama To Be Presented

(Continued From Page One) in this masterwork, which was written by William Shakespeare, produced by G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., and directed by Ande Davis, Jeanette Harris, Jane Mulkey, Betty Ray, Marian Etheridge, and Virginia Harvey.

Well, it fills up space, doesn't it?



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G.A.F.C.W. COUNCIL PLANS MEETING

"Athletics for Life" was selected as the topic for discussion at the annual conference of the Georgia Federation for College Women, when the state council met at Wesleyan recently.

Ruth Reid of G. S. W. C., president of the G. A. F. C. W., presided over the council meeting. She was assisted by Eleanor Gibbons of Shorter, who is secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Other colleges represented by council members were the University of Georgia, Dot Daniels; Agnes Scott, Ann Gellerstedt; and Wesleyan, Jane Gary. Mrs. Soule, faculty member of the University of Georgia and advisor to the association, helped to guide the plans for the spring convention.

The conference will meet at G. S. W. C., Valdosta, in the spring. At that time the different phases of "Athletics for Life" will be discussed. Wesleyan delegates will lead the discussion of the values of athletics for life. Ten colleges will send delegates to the state conference.

The council members were entertained with a luncheon at the Massee Apartments, given by the Wesleyan Athletic board.

Freshmen Select Cast For Stunt

(Continued From Page One) Batchelor, Jeanne Susong, Marney Sampson, Chick Stokes, Alda Alexander, Dorothy Ann Pim, Martha McPherson, Mildred Bovaird, Muriel Eichler, Martha Goodrich and Susanne Davis.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE ON PAGE 2

- 39.
- Roosevelt, 468; Willkie, 63.
- Democratic majority strength.
- Resign his office.
- True.
- True.
- True.
- True.
- False.
- True.
- False.
- True.
- True.

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SPORT SHORTS

By Betty King

Quite a few of us girls have a feeling that maybe athletics should be left entirely up the opposite sex, but I would like to present to you just a few of the outstanding girls of our various colleges, which will give you but a small idea of the wonderful opportunity a girl has today in the line of sports.

My first introduction will be Sara Rushton, an eighteen year old sophomore at the University of South Carolina. Miss Rushton is one of the most outstanding collegiate tennis players, having the remarkable position of No. 5 on the University's tennis team.

After a year on the freshman team, Miss Rushton worked her way upward to the varsity net squad. Not only does she have the honor of being on the varsity team but she is also women's singles champion of both North and South Carolina. Before graduating from high school, she scored two high school championships and attempted to enter in third tournament but officials refused her permission, stating that the monopoly was ruining their tournament. With two more years at the University, Miss Rushton will probably gather in many more laurels for her Alma Mater.

In the next issue of the Watchtower, I will give you another brief sketch of a college girl who is carrying on to higher honors femininity in sports.

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THE WATCHTOWER



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1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

The fact that Wesleyan College has a student government association should be a source of great pride to every student on the campus. Student government is a vital part of the life of every girl here, but it is evident that many do not realize this fact. Having a student government is one thing, and living up to it is another.

Student government cannot function adequately without the full cooperation of everyone. Those who sit back and watch the operations of government are not mere on-lookers, they are a dead weight which impedes progress. Student government is not an outside activity, one that you may join if you like, or have time for. It is a force that carries everyone along with it; it helps them if they help it; those who do not help it will find it carrying them along whether they want it to or not.

In an ideal society, there would be no need for rules, because each person would feel responsibility for the good of the whole, but our organization is too far from perfection for this. Nor should there be any need for one person to see that someone else obeyed rules. Since we are not living in an ideal society, we cannot overlook either of these responsibilities. The responsibility of student government does not lie entirely with the members of the Honor Council, but is shared by all students. This means that each student is responsible for any infringement on rules. The members of the Honor Council are not policemen. They are not spies sent out to try to find someone breaking a rule. They appear this way only when the rest of the school refuses to accept its responsibility.

Cooperation and acceptance—active acceptance—of responsibility are essential to the life of student government. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it?

WESLEYAN'S PART IN DEFENSE

Preparedness for national defense has two aspects: preparedness of the country as to material and manpower; preparedness of the individual to assume the tasks that may develop upon him.

To college men and women the American Red Cross offers a tremendous challenge for service in crisis and in everyday life. The organization is attempting to meet the increased demand for swimming instructors by training college students in this phase of their work. Here on our own campus such training both in senior life saving and instructors' courses are available.

The Red Cross Nurses' Reserve is trying to increase its enrollment so that demands of naval and military hospitals will not be understaffed in case of need. Also young women are being trained in home care of the sick and methods of preventing illness and its spread. College women will find valuable training for service to their country in times of epidemics and disasters as well as in their own homes in this field.

It is the students of the colleges and universities who must become leaders for this great mobilization of humanitarian effort.

As We Like It

REFUGE

When my heart is heavy with
thoughts of words I've said
Which brought looks of sadness
to faces I spoke them to
Or when my soul is weary of re-
penting
For small ugly things that have
taken place there
Then do I hurry to make my way
To the crest of the highest hill I
know
And the winds play its symphony
on the strings of pines
As one by one the stars come out
Like tips of golden arrows thrust
through the azure sky
Only there can I feel the petty
cares which beset my very being
Slip away like pebbles in the rush
of an oncoming tide
For only there do my heart and
soul do penance
For the weariness and sorrow
they often bring—
So as I creep away from the cares
of earth
Even if others think this odd
Still must I go where His lovli-
ness reigns
And make my peace with God.

—KATHERINE FRAZER

UNWELCOME ANGEL

To you who have crept into my
heart
Like an unwelcome angel, I sing
this song—
To you who dream of things all
too far away
I beseech one last quiet thing—
Stay now as you are—with
thoughts of foreign dusky loves
Your lips moving silently with
some long remembered alien
song—
Don't look at me now—for you
would see what you must never
see
How very much I care.
For if you should ever love me:
no other spring
Could make me breathless with
its fresh unworldly beauty
For each spring would blow to
your face a fragrance of far-
away
And you would leave.
Then how could peace be mine
With my heart half a world away?

—KATHERINE FRAZER

Collection Plate

The technical name for snoring is
sheet music.

Then there's the little duckling
who was terribly embarrassed be-
cause his first pants were down.

Making love is like making pie.
All you need is crust and a lot
of applesauce.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"Dear Miss," wrote a particular
mother to the teacher, "Don't
whip our Tommy. He isn't used to
it. We never hit him at home ex-
cept in self-defense."

—The Colonade.

Old Lady (to Old Tar): Excuse
me, do those tattoo marks wash
off?

Old Tar: I can't say, lady.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

His wife ran away with the board-
er but he claims it is only a rum-
or.

—Yellow Jacket.

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free!
Who doesn't like to wear,
Some crazy thing to match her
hair.

But girls by fools like me are
loved
For who the h— would kiss a tree!

—Wooden Horse.

The priest straightened up and
said, "There seems to be a little
confucian here."

—Alchemist.

Teacher: "How stupid you are!
You can't even multiply eighty-
eight by twenty-five. I bet Johnny,
can do it in less than no time."
Abused Pupil: "I shouldn't be
surprised. They say that fools mul-
tiply very rapidly these days."

—Alabamian.

potpourri

If you're feeling sorry for your-
self just because you think it best
and wiser for financial or perhaps
shall we say providential reasons
to remain in quiet meditative se-
clusion within the confines of the
campus wall for some definite
length of time, why cheer up, for
great things have been accomplish-
ed in similar times of restricted
activity. Look at Bunyan! Think
of the fame that came to the Man
in the Iron Mask. Consider all the
fun Count of Monte Cristo had
later.

This kind of a situation has sev-
eral unique problems. Let's con-
sider these in turn and try to
solve them clearly and unpreju-
dicedly. First there is the great
question of how to remain cheer-
ful and happy or in other words
avoiding a psychic neurosis or a
guilt complex. (This may be a
real danger.) Secondly you're
probably haunted by the horrible
specter of how to spend your time
which suddenly has become so pro-
fuse—vastly more than you need
for your regular duties and small
tasks. Third, when you finally be-
come a free woman what can you
do to express your great appreci-
ation?

The first of these questions is
more of a problem of theory than
of action. The whole solution may
be found in the words "You must
have the right attitude". Nothing
is of more importance than this
attitude. There are several little
things you can do to acquire it.

1. Cut a lovely tooth paste and
smile out of a magazine and glue
it securely over your own mouth.
This will completely refute any
idea that you are unhappy or sad.

2. Keep a stock of cheerful lit-
tle maxims on hand to repeat to
yourself when the going gets hard,
—little slogans like:

"Sweet are the uses of adversi-
ty."

"There is no man so honorable
as he who keeps his own counsel."
"Tis good to live and learn."

Perish quickly and firmly from
your thoughts such unworthy
ideas as:

"In durance vile, here must I
wake and weep."

"Let not the heavens hear these
tell-tale women."

"Confined to fast in fire until
the foul crimes done in my days
of nature be burnt and purged
away."

3. Be very nice to everyone.
Take the turn-the-other-cheek at-
titude.

Now the question of WHAT TO
DO is more serious. You, of course,
can study more fully than usual,
write all your term papers, and
catch up on parallel. Facials, manic-
ures, new hair-do's and elaborate
mud or milk baths take up lots
of time. But to break the gray
monotony:

1. Try counting all the steps you
take with each foot for one whole
day.

2. Organize your friends in a
choir and include in your reper-
toire, "I'm Only a Bird in a Gild-
ed Cage" and "If I Had the Wings
of an Angel". Some of the old
spirituals such as "Birmingham
Jail" may be used as encores.

3. Play small practical jokes
such as deciding to go to mass
with a friend at 6:30 in the morn-
ing and awake another friend in
the person of Authority to accom-
pany you.

4. Suggest to Y that they con-
sider you a subject for "social
service on campus."

Now as for what to do when
your allowance finally comes and
you are released, my first advice is

GO HOME FOR THE WEEK-
END

Then next—

Follow your own inclinations.

INSIDE PHONE

3rd floor freshman—sorry, wrong
number. What's that? No, I'm not Ed—
I declare—so DOTTIE S. is still sizzling
'cause he was an hour late? Maybe you
can tell me why ALDA spent the night
on the Library steps, Sunday—it could
not have been for comfort!

Yes, it's true—from all reports
SKEETER did get up at six o'clock and
the W. G. C.'s could go to Church—
that in the rule book? And speaking
of the rule book—there goes HARRIE
reading it—so LILLY can stop correct-
ing her.

Oh, did you go to the wedding?
LIB and RUTH looked wonderful in
their wedding gowns—now don't tell
me wrong—they were bridesmaids for
ELAINE.

PHYLIS and ISABEL (G.) certainly
keep the date parlors in a riot—there
must have been mighty funny jokes
from the way those two were laughing.

Did you know that someone turned
off all the lights downstairs? Now
wonder who that could have been—
does her name start with "A"?

The Mercer date bureau must be do-
ing right well—there isn't any one left
to have blind dates. Especially when
Georgia deputation comes to Wesleyan.
And speaking of Georgia—did you no-
tice the crowd at Vespers? Wish you
could have a good program every week.

Oh yes, I've noticed that ALEX is be-
coming a habit with MARTHA WHITE
too—every time I look around, there
he is. Has he enrolled here? But you
never knows who to expect with JEAN
ETTE. This week-end it was Jimmy—
or was it?

Oh, don't mind the noise—that
just JOAN CLARKE giving lessons in
the waltz—EMILY HEARN is her be-
pupil—only she thought she was doing
a folk-dance. Anyway, it looked good
until the down-fall came.

Now that all the freshmen have date
I hear that a reception is being planned
for the upperclassmen—the only thing
holding it is the lack of men. Maybe
the army should have been accepted.
Speaking of the army—EMILY McGEHEE
is singing about the navy these days—

VIRGINIA POWELL is surely having
trouble these days—they all have the
same name. But one sings cowboy songs
when he calls her up.

And I hear that FRENCHY and M. A.
are planning a big time fall holidays—
seems as if they plan to stop in every-
where from here to Florida. I hope that they
will get there—together.

Oh, yes, we've been seeing that non-
chalant Holmes boy strolling around
(but very slowly). Honest—he ain't
lazy—he's just dreaming—we hope.

If you can't find something to do—
then do something else—that's RO-
BERTA JONES and her playmates slogan.
And they did burn the nightwatch-
men up! It ended up in a game of tag
—but who is "it"?

NO!! I can't imagine it—you say
she really asked if they could go walk-
ing on the golf course if they carried a
flash light!! They lost something out
there; but how did they lose it? Sounds
bad to me.

You lucky girl, you've got a date to-
morrow night. Well—don't forget to
take a coat along: it sometimes gets cool.

No, that's not the glee club singing—
it's the sophomores. And it sounds pret-
ty good, too—except to the unfortun-
ate juniors and seniors who sleep on
that side of the building and do go to
bed before three in the morning. I was
over in Sophomore the other night and
I understand that JEAN KAPLE is pret-
ty good at spitting.

Oh dear, I can't think of a thing to
say—you don't happen to know any
gossip do you? Oh yes—I don't want
you—I was calling 2nd floor sophomore
—to find out the Chemistry assignment.

What!! How wonderful!! DOT PINK
got an orchid, you say! HARVEY, you
do it? Uh?

Bye now—It's eleven o'clock, and
here comes ANNIE LAURIE with her
book to check up.

Soccer and Alumnae Hold Spotlight



Class of 1940 Returns Today

Thanksgiving means Home Coming to last years' graduating class. Annually the preceding years' graduating class returns for its reunion on the opening day of the soccer games. Today thirty-six of the '40 class are expected back home at Wesleyan.

Among those returning will be: Geneva Giese, Alice Domingos, Lucille Williams, Elizabeth Guy, Eleanor Marston, Catherine Massie, Helen Tabor, Alice Price, Marjorie Standifer, Helen Brenen, Emily McGee, Beth Belser, Marjorie Potts, Jewel Kennelly, Gene Launius, June Jackson, Eleanor Muse, Ruth Little, Annie Comolli, Ruth Moyer, Ida Stephens, Joyce Turner, Jessie Olliff, Elna Peagler, Jac McPherson, Ann McDonald, Lee Rees, Margaret Hunter, Martha Schaefer, Margaret Adams, Catherine Ridley, Jane Huckabee, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Graham, Elizabeth Lamkin and Jesse Jones.

Ten of the returning alumnae have been initiated as teachers during the past two and a half months. They are: Helen Tabor, Marjorie Standifer, Helen Brenen, Emily McGee, Ruth Little, Ruth Moyer, Jessie Olliff, Martha Schaefer, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Graham, and Elizabeth Lamkin.

Those girls who have been working otherwise are: Catherine Massie, Beth Belser, Marjorie Potts, Gene Launius, June Jackson, Eleanor Muse, Annie Comolli, Jac McPherson, Catie Ridley, and Jesse Jones.

Geneva Giese, Alice Domingos, Ida Stephens, Margaret Adams, Margaret Hunter, Elna Peagler, and Lee Rees have been continuing their education. Ann McDonald has entered training at Emory University Hospital.

The ladies of leisure this year are: Lucille Williams, Elizabeth Guy, Eleanor Marston, Alice Price, Jewel Kennelly, Joyce Turner, and Jane Huckabee.

By RITA SANTRY

Fragrance of flowers, red, white, lavender, gold and green, panting soccer players, tennis shoes damp with clay, class cheers, an all important scoreboard, the pharm crowded with beaming victors and sporting losers, banquet tables truly groaning with candles, fruit, nuts, and clever centerpieces of Indians, log cabins, Pilgrim fathers, and peace pipes, alumnae, a little strange with their new sophistication, and, in every inaccessible point, from the top of the loggia to dining room windows, streamers of every color—these are the blended, topsy-turvy impressions of Wesleyan's unforgettable Thanksgiving Day.

Above is Watchtower's pictorial presentation of Thanksgiving Day in its combined beauty and hysteria.

Leading the class teams in hard-fought competition, Eleanor Rees will head the freshmen, Buff Kenner the sophomores, Virginia Powell the juniors, and Winnett Turner the seniors. At 10:00 this morning, their beaming smiles will change to expressions of grim determination.

In the center, "To Miss Wesleyan," bright, out-doorsey, collegiate chrysanthemums. "Waterboy, where are you hiding?" There they are, in the upper left and right hand corners. Betty Bruner, Kathryn Spivey, Flora Etta Swain and Ina Dudley practice on each other the fine art of reviving wounded soccer players.

No doubt there'll be many a wounded shin from contact with those flying feet pictured lower right. Feet, they're the objects of attention today as they dribble, pass, and punt. For the sake of your class, keep those hands out of the ball's way.

That's a brooding expression the camera catches on the face of the junior dummy known as Sadie Senior. She's a little pensive in this twelfth hour before the games begin, but she probably has her fingers crossed for Tri-K.

Put it all together and you have Thanksgiving. Cut the picture out for your memory book, or, more permanent yet, and quite Shakespearian, just keep it in the "volume of your brain."

Live Your Thanks, McDonald Says

Wesleyannes must act their thanks to be truly thankful, stated Miss MacDonald at the Thanksgiving morning watch services this morning.

"For Thanksgiving is a positive way of life as well as a warm glow around the heart," she continued.

If we say we are thankful for food, then we can not tolerate the thousands of hungry people in our midst. Miss MacDonald went on to state that it is blasphemous to say we are thankful for peace and do nothing to preserve peace.

In concluding, Miss MacDonald made warning of the danger of negative thankfulness, being thankful for things one is not, similar to the pharisee in the Scriptures. Thankfulness for our democracy illustrates another danger, she stated, that of being thankful for things one has which are not a personal achievement but which were done by someone else. We can take no credit for having made our democracy, she said.

Officials Chosen For Soccer Games

Miss Edith Hillman and Miss Virginia Williamson, Macon, are the official referees for the Thanksgiving soccer games today, stated Kitty Pate, Athletic Association president.

Dr. Joe M. Almand will serve as time keeper. Mrs. Arthur Lee will keep the score book and Miss Dot DuPuis will keep the scoreboard. Students on the soccer teams not in action will be line-men.

Watchtower Selects Five Proofreaders

Five freshmen have been added to the staff of the Watchtower as proofreaders, it is announced by Martha Woolbright, editor. These girls will make the final check on all stories in the Watchtower. They are: Roselyn Lasseter, Mary Smith, Elinor Rees, Lucia Lindsay, and Alda Alexander, members of freshman class.

Rees Will Head Freshman Y Work

Elinor Rees was elected president of freshman commission at a meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Emily Winslow, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; Carolyn Moyer, treasurer; and Harriett Ann Dash-er, music chairman. Sarah Glover and Mary Frances Robertson were appointed to be in charge of selling hot chocolate at the Thanksgiving soccer games.

Freshman Commission is working on a voluntary basis this year; that is, any freshman who is interested in Y work is invited to become a member. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Y room after supper. Among projects for this year is a candy pull, to be held in the near future.

Frosh Face Sophs In Opening Clash

The freshman meet the sophomores and juniors battle against the seniors at ten o'clock this morning in the opening soccer games of the year.

Four weeks of hard practice, bummed-up shins, and sore muscles will be forgotten when the teams line up for the starting whistle. Today's games will start a series of four tilts between classes. Anything and everything will probably happen.

One-half of the freshman-sophomore game will be played first. Half of the junior-senior game will be played while the other teams rest.

The tentative line-up, subject to change, for today's game is:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomore
R. Jones	C	B. Kenner
A. Alexander	R. I.	M. White
S. Wright	L. I.	J. Pate
B. Dunwoody	R. O.	M. Sandifer
F. Sanders	L. O.	M. Taylor
E. Rees	C. H. B. B.	Tim'man
M. Smith	L. H. B. A.	Dev'reaux
D. A. Pim	R. H. B. S.	A. White
M. Amyx	R. F. B.	B. Liipfert
J. Allcorn	L. F. B.	M. Lifsey
M. Eichlor	G. K.	Lily Lake
Junior	Position	Senior
J. Gary	C	J. Stanton
E. Martin	R. I.	F. Jones
V. Harvey	L. I.	S. L. Turner
E. Hearn	R. O.	M. Johnson
E. Whitaker	L. O.	W. Turner
A. L. Kurtz	C. H. B.	S. Phillips
B. King	L. H. B.	E. Shelton
V. Powell	R. F. B.	E. Ain'worth
J. McLean	R. F. B.	L. Scott
A. Smith	L. F. B.	D. Steiger
R. Santry	G. K.	H. White

On Saturday morning, November 23, the winner of the freshman-sophomore game will play the winner of the junior-senior game. Tuesday, November 26, the losers of the winners' game will play the winner of the losers' game. The championship game will be played Thursday afternoon, November 28, between the winners of the game Tuesday and the winners of the game Tuesday.



Alda Alexander, above will serve as president of the freshman class for 1940-41.

Alexander, Dekle To Head Freshmen

Alda Alexander will serve as president of the freshman class this year. Mary Smith and Betty Bruner are the freshmen representatives in student government. Other girls elected to offices by the class are Mary French Dekle, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Pim, secretary; Betty Dunwody, treasurer; Ruth Powell and Jeanne Susong, sergeants-at-arms.

Sponsor, Mascot Elected

Mrs. Arthur Lee, pianist for the physical education department, was chosen class sponsor. Kay Pridgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guardrow Pridgen, Vista Circle, and sister of the former Elaine Pridgen, '40, was named mascot by the class.

Officers Excel In High School

The newly-elected officers were outstanding in high school activities.

Alda Alexander, a graduate of Miller High, Macon, was captain of the gym exhibition, president of the chemistry club, treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y and secretary of the glee club. She was in the school's Who's Who and was an honor graduate.

Mary Smith was a member of the Bainbridge High glee club for four years, serving as president her junior year. She was treasurer of her class her junior and senior years, secretary of the Beta Club and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She participated in district debates two years and was awarded the D.A.R. medal for being the best citizen of her class.

Betty Bruner was treasurer of her class her senior year, president of her home room, a member of the national honor society and of the volley ball team. She received a special Activities award. She is a graduate of Dreher High, Columbia, S. C.

Mary French Dekle was secretary of the senior class, vice-president of the Pan-American Club, and a member of the national honor society. She graduated from Plant High, Tampa, Fla. She is on the stunt committee of the freshman class this year.

Dot Pim, editor of the Elberton High school paper, vice-president of her class both her junior and senior years, member of the glee club and the band, was selected the best actress in the tenth district.

Betty Dunwody graduated from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., where she was a member of student council and was on the riding, tennis, basketball, soccer-baseball and swimming teams.

Ruth Powell, graduate of Washington Seminary, Atlanta, was a member of the dramatic club and the Gift of Gab club. She was head cheer leader her senior year. Jeanne Susong was a member of the dramatic club, athletic club, Cavelettes drill team, and was secretary of her home room. She graduated from Ponce de Leon High in Coral Gables, Fla.

Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.—ACP.

Ewing Selects Choral Club

Forty girls were selected by Mr. Ralph Ewing Thursday evening, November 14, to be members of the Wesleyan Glee Club for the coming year. At the first meeting of the club, officers were elected as follows: Margaret Hunter, president; Mary Stewart Becking, secretary-treasurer; Marion Etheridge, librarian.

Plans Made

Plans were discussed for a special program of Christmas music to be given December 18 at the Wesleyan Chapel, and Mr. Ewing explained the arrangement for various trips during the year. Approximately thirty-five girls will be chosen from the group to give concerts in some of the leading cities in Georgia, and the entire Glee club will give programs in Macon and vicinity. Mr. Ewing also said that the Glee Club would be under the joint leadership of Miss Lucille Nelson, Mr. William Waldrop, and himself, in addition to eight student directors who will conduct at various rehearsals.

Membership Listed

The new members are as follows: First sopranos: Joan Clark, Mary Hall, Jerry Hubbard, Anne King, Mary E. Moor, Martha Page, Sarah Bazemore, Katherine Dixon, Harriet Dasher, Judy Morrell, Sarah Glover, Sue Faulkner; Second sopranos: Jane Bryan, Christine Rountree, Harriet Mewill, Virginia McClanahan, Mary Elizabeth Charsa, Martha Amyx, Sarah Webb, Maurine Giese, Marion Taylor, Dotte Smith, Mary Louise Davis, Kit Frazer; Second altos: Margaret Spear, Yvonne Lee, Mary S. Becking, Martha Schaefer, Patty Frederick, Jan Stanton, Ruthie Reid, Marion Etheridge; First altos: Mary Shearer, Margaret Hunter, Ernestine Ceibson, Mary Edna Weed, Jean Tatum, Hazel Hollis, Marguerite Glenn, Frenchis Dekle.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|
| Nov. 21 | Alumnae return—Soccer games begin. |
| Nov. 25 | 2nd Soccer game. |
| Nov. 27 | Semi-final game. |
| Nov. 29 | Championship soccer game. |
| Nov. 30 | Spalding concert. |
| Nov. 30 | Tech-Ga. game in Athens. |
| Dec. 6 | Stunt night. |

Choir Group Sings At Morning Watch

Members of the Vesper Choir have been announced by Sarah Webb, director. The choir's first appearance was at Morning Watch, this morning. As a special number, they sang *Ipsa Te Cogit* by Orlando di Lasso.

Members of the choir are Blanche Sellers, Isabel Bryan, Harriett Ann Dasher, Sarah Glover, Judy Morrell, Mary Hall, Joan Clark, Margaret Brantley, Betty Morris, Dotte Smith, Nell Davis, Marguerite Glenn, Mary French Dekle, Jan Stanton, Mary Stewart Becking, Dot Ann Pim, Marian Etheridge, Margaret Smith, Beebo Martin, Juanita McLean, Ruth Hill Reid, Martha Aiken, Martha Spear, and Yvonne Lee. Emily Hearn is pianist.

Geographical Groups Report to I. R. C.

International Relations Club has devised a new method by which its members may become better informed about foreign affairs. The club has been divided into groups under the heads of various countries, namely: Germany South America, France, England, Far East, Italy.

The members will give particular attention to the daily news from their assigned countries and report to the captain of their group the interesting facts which they have read.

At the meetings of the I. R. C. the captains will give a brief summary of the reports concerning the foreign countries.

Cabinet Group Leads G. S. C. W. Vespers

Nine members of the Wesleyan Y cabinet visited G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville on November 17 to present the vesper service and to attend a joint meeting with the G. S. C. W. cabinet.

At the service held in the college chapel, Sarah Webb introduced Eleanor Shelton, who discussed Applied Christianity, and Virginia Harvey, who talked on The Value of Doubt. Christine Rountree played a piano solo, *Reflections in The Water* by Debussy.

The joint cabinet meeting was held in the new Y apartment arranged to accommodate the sponsor, Miss Cynthia Mallory, and to provide a place for cabinet meetings.

The other Wesleyan girls who attended were Jane Hutchinson, Margaret Smith, Priscilla Lobeck, Emily Hearn, and Ida Long Rogers.

"Y" Promotes Spirit of Giving

By SARAH WHITE

The Y. W. C. A. is expressing the real Thanksgiving Spirit this season by giving joy to the orphans through a big Thanksgiving dinner, and happiness to the many who are helped through the Red Cross by contributions from others, instead of giving to each other the thrill of receiving flowers on Thanksgiving. The Cabinet of Y discussed this idea of giving the money ordinarily spent for flowers on Thanksgiving to either the orphans or the Red Cross at their meeting on Thursday, November 14, and presented it as a Thanksgiving thought to all those who would like to do it. Thus many of the students are going to say "Happy Thanksgiving" with actual material gifts to those who need them rather than saying it to each other with flowers.

Editors See, Hear Much At A. C. P. Convention

Two Wesleyan students, along with several hundred other collegians from New York to California are back on their own campus after attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit.

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, Wesleyan was represented at the college press convention which is held annually. Martha Woolbright, editor Watchtower and Rita Santry, associate editor, attended the meet.

Highlight of the meeting, according to the Wesleyan representatives was the Editors Short Course presented by Robert E. Harris, chairman, Public Affairs and Contemporary Life and Letters, Los Angeles, California. Lee A. White, director of Public Relations of the Detroit News, Charles F. Kettering and B. D. Kunkel of General Motors, and M. W. Foster, Chicago News roving European correspondent were among those whom the delegates heard.

During the three days of the convention, exhibits of ACP judged All-American college newspapers and yearbooks were available. The Wesleyan representatives were interested to note among those on exhibit copies of The Wooden Horse, a junior college paper which Betty Ray, transfer junior, edited last year.

We Disagree, Mercer

In case you think Wesleyan's glamour stock is at a low point, consider the results obtained by one Wesleyan program in the Mercer chapel. The reverberations were so great that comments on the girls and their program were found both in the editorial column and the letters to the editor in the Mercer Cluster.

But may we argue two points with the Mercer boys. 1. B. King may be sultry-looking, but she is not a red head. 2. Harvey was not being ironic; she was merely frank.

"Parnassus," magazine of the College Art Association of America, is now published at the University of Iowa.—ACP.

Albert Spalding Will Play Nov. 29

By MARY STEWART BECKING

Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, will give the second program of the Macon Community Concert series in the Wesleyan Chapel, Friday evening, November 29. Mr. Spalding has been cited as one of the outstanding artists in America today and has held a particularly favored place in the South for many years.

A Chicagoan by birth, Mr. Spalding received his musical training first in America and then in France, Italy, and was in Paris when he made his debut as a concert violinist. He returned to America soon and made his New York debut in 1908 where he was an immediate success. In 1917 he cancelled his tours through Canada and the United States to join the U. S. Signal Corps and was a lieutenant at the close of the War.

Since then, Mr. Spalding has toured Europe and this country, meeting with instant approval on all sides and winning favor with every audience for his technical skill, interpretive ability, and gracious personality.

Conservatory Names Officers

New officers have been elected to fill positions at the Conservatory. Margaret Hunter is the 1940-41 editor of the Conservatory section of the Vesper and Christine Rountree is the president of the senior class.

Other officers elected were: Frieda Brown, vice-president; and Margaret Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the seniors. The junior class elected Jane Watkins president; Hazel Hollis, secretary-treasurer. Martha Page is president of the sophomores and Norma Koplin, secretary-treasurer. Patty Frederick is president of the freshmen, and Beverly Pacetti is secretary-treasurer.

Conservatory representatives on the Watchtower are Martha Page and Margaret Hunter.

Hunter Will Head New Glee Club

Margaret Hunter has been elected the new president of the Wesleyan Glee Club. Mary Stewart Becking is the 1940-41 secretary-treasurer of the club and Marian Etheridge is the librarian.

The re-organized club under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ewing, has begun rehearsals which will result in several performances in Macon, a concert tour, and radio broadcasts. A library from which music will be accessible to all choirs and choruses in middle Georgia has been begun. The club consists of a Macon and a Rivoli ensemble. The two will be combined in concert.

Drooly Slips Mar Fashion Effect

"I can spot every Southern girl in New York," a New York visitor once told a member of our faculty. "Why how in the world do you do that?" she asked, expecting to hear a compliment to Southern beauty and charm.

"Their slips are always showing," was the ungracious answer.

Ungracious, but true, the Watchtower fashion board has concluded after its watchfulness of the past few weeks. Pink, peach, white and ivory, the dainty colors sway beneath hemlines, and bring up a weighty question: "Are the slips too long, or are the skirts too short?"

Think it over Wesleyan students, and see if you can't do something about it. Why not have a ripping party, keep everybody in stitches, and invite your slip up.

A Brown University expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.—ACP.



Elinor Rees, above will lead freshman commission in a varied program this year. (See front page story.)

Great Toil Brings Morning Paper

The Watchtower staff seldom calls attention to itself in the paper, but this time we want you to know just how much work went into the planning and publication of this paper.

The tricky pictures on the front page that remind you of the dreams you sometimes have Thanksgiving night make a photo-montage, and photo montages don't grow on every bush and tree, they mean work. Each picture had to be photographed separately, and then blended in a double shot on the same negative to secure the final misty effect. The editors of the Watchtower hope, however, that it's something you can cut out for your memory book and keep as a picture-story of Thanksgiving day excitement at Wesleyan.

Getting the shots for the front page pictures was but one of several difficulties that attended publication of this paper. Money deadline really meant Monday deadline this issue, since the Thursday afternoon at the printer's came on Wednesday so that Thanksgiving morning might begin with reading the Watchtower.

You'll notice an unusual number of ads this issue, too. They mean that our business staff has really covered the Macon stores with high pressure salesmanship in order to finance this extra issue.

That's all we had to say, but we just had to get it out!

'Y' Survey Charts To Be Issued

Advance reports of what the "Y" survey will include will be distributed this week. Betsy Cook announces today. The problems to be considered will be charted and the charts will be given to people interested in helping investigate the various fields. The report on health conditions in Macon and Bibb county will be posted soon.

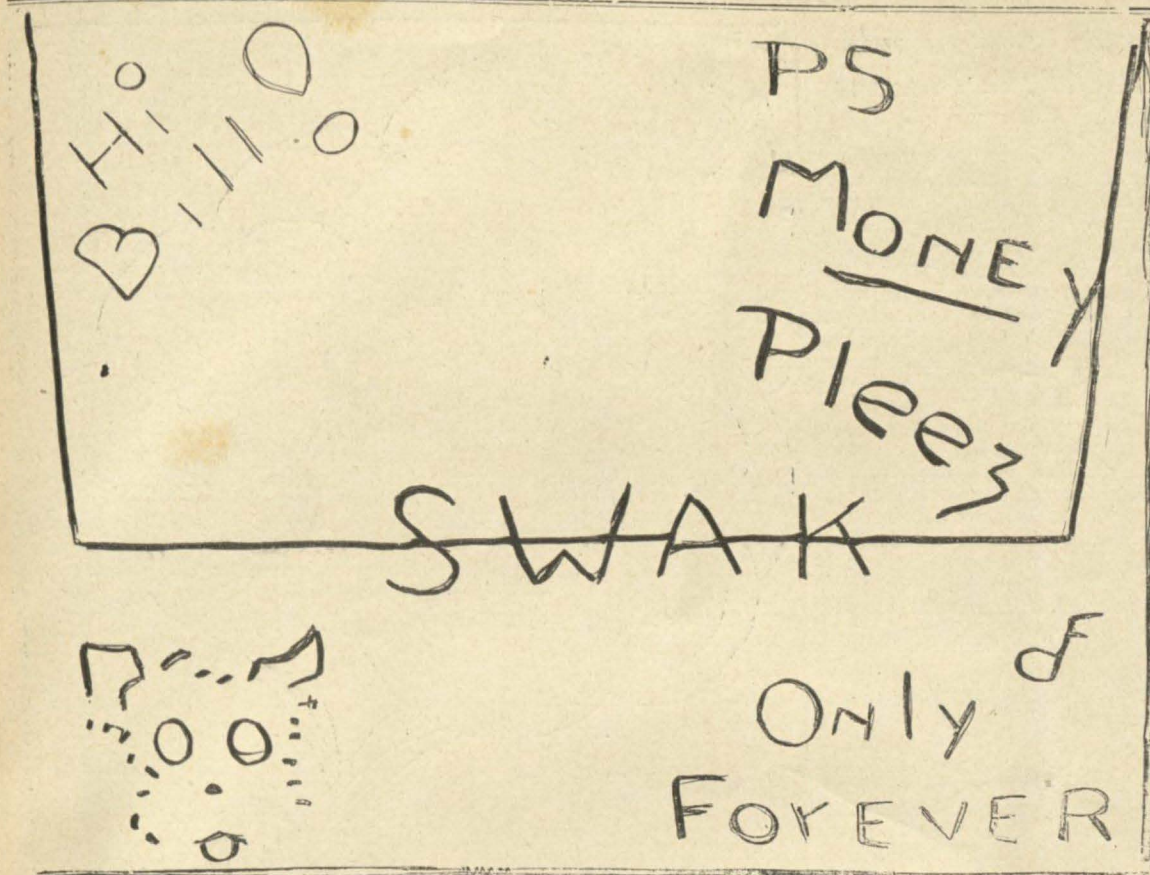
The Thanksgiving morning watch service was led by Dr. Janet MacDonald. Musical selections sung by Vesper Choir were featured in the service held in the Porter Gymnasium this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of "Y" Cabinet conducted the Sunday evening program at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville. Sarah Webb led the program. Eleanor Shelton and Virginia Harvey gave talks, and Christine Rountree played piano selections. Several other members of the Cabinet accompanied them to Milledgeville.

Industrial Commission met in Macon Tuesday evening. Members from Wesleyan presented a program based on the book "100,000-000 Guinea Pigs."

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport this year entered South Dakota university law school as a freshman.—ACP.

All states in the union and 18 foreign countries are represented by students at Northwestern University.—ACP.



Screwy Sayings Decorate Letters

Variety is the spice of life, but absent-mindedness adds considerably to the spice of letters.

The home town girl friend just can't refrain from writing on the envelope flap that so-and-so (always just the initials) has eloped with some more initials, or big sister records the advent or sonny's new tooth as the letter goes to post.

Once an original little sister inscribed a poem to the postman explaining the peculiar importance of the letter with the accompanying request that it be handled with care. Then added charm can be found in those cute Cats and Jammer Kids pasted on certain Columbia, S. C. freshmen's letters to their acquaintances.

"Please send check quick" written on the weekly letter home may cause family embarrassment but usually brings results. The back of the letter is also a grand place to list the articles forgotten in the rush of packing which mother must send at once.

Notes to the postmaster or mistress may also be recorded on the outside of cards and envelopes as well since he or she always reads them anyway. In one small town cards and letters regularly bore the salutation, "Hello, Bill", while a certain Wesleyanne's boy friend remarked, "So the postmistress likes green ink." The postmistress can also save money by writing notes to her friends when she sees a letter addressed to them in the box.

Besides the regular post office symbols of "Special" (which usually is no more than a repetition of the old worn out idiom, I love you truly) and "Registered" (which probably means that the trunk keys you forgot are included or "He" just wants to make sure you got it) you will occasionally see "This is a fat one, feel it," all those cute nicknames such as "Sister", "Senorita" or "Skeeter", or the chance address of "Wesleyan College for Wallflowers."

What is it that has caused more comment than campus romances?

What is it that has brought its owner more compliments than a new evening dress?

What is it that started as an experiment and will have to become a "permanent" feature because of public demand?

What is it? It's Ande's new bangs.

Did You Have Fun In Detroit? We Covered the Water Front

"Did you have a good time at the convention?"

May we answer that question publicly with an emphatic "we really did!"

"Tell me about it, what did you do?"

"We covered the waterfront. No, that came later. We'd better begin at the beginning.

"Time—Monday.

Place—Wesleyan station

Action—'Martha and Rita, don't you dare speak to strangers, even if they knit, no, you'd better not speak to them even then.'—This advice from the going-away committee.

Time—Tuesday

Place—Train between Atlanta and Cincinnati

Action—Mrs. Santry (who went to Cincinnati with us) hears conversation of yokels in seat behind us:

1st yokel—Do you know who those girls in front of us are?

2nd yokel—Sure!

1st yokel—You do; Who are they?

2nd yokel—Well, the lady runs a cooking school, and the two girls are on the stage with her.

"Just another case of mistaken identity."

"Time—Wednesday

Place—Train from Cincinnati to Detroit.

Action—We ask conductor to explain presence of whole carload of boys of college age. Conductor informs us that they are boys going to Detroit to drive cars down for people. Therefore, thinking them truck drivers who did not know how to knit, we snubbed their friendly overtures for several hours. Now, be calm, girls, everything was all right before we got to Detroit. The boys turned out to be delegates from Auburn, Clemson, U. of S. C., Alabama, and Mississippi. We were afraid for a while there weren't going to be any other girls at the convention.

"Wednesday night—censored—No, really, we unpacked and pressed our rumpled clothes with that cute little iron of Betty Ray's.

"Time—7:25, Thursday morning

Place—In bed at hotel.

Action—Room service calls. 'It is now 7:25. The temperature is twenty-two. We will call again in ten minutes.' And they did, too, every time.

"Here's where we covered the

waterfront. After registering, eleventh and twelfth out of 700 delegates, we hiked through town searching for the tunnel where a bus carried us to Canada. Yes, sir, a foreign land. The men all looked like Neville Chamberlain and Anthony Eden (that is they had mustaches). We had to have pictures of Detroit from across the water, so undaunted by a row of dark, shabby wharf buildings and a tail fence, we forged through buildings, crawled through a tiny hole in the fence. That put us right at the water's edge where we got shots of the city skyline and a passing barge while the bitter wind bit.

"Thursday afternoon, tour of the city, chatting with delegates from all over the country. Where do the people in Detroit live? It's all factories.

"Thursday night—Convocation and "mixer" in Esquire room (ladies may lunch there amid Mr. Esquire statues only on Saturday afternoon, usually it's strictly stag.) Speaking of attention-getting factors, Dr. Drake and Miss Simonson forgot to mention a Southern accent. We guarantee it. Who said Northern boys aren't cute? Contrary to rumor they know all about opening doors, putting on coats, etc., too, and do it as if it's natural—the very coldest weather, hot chocolate tasted superb.

Thursday night—(3:30 a. m.) Phone awakens drowsy delegates. Deep-pitched notes (thick tongue) rumble over wire "Rita, come out and play with me." Invitation was not accepted.

"Time—Friday

Place—Hotel

Action—Interesting lectures, enlightening displays, fascinating roundtables. (For details, see front page convention story.) Lunch by courtesy of ACP. Banquet by courtesy of General Motors, wonderful orchestra, playing college songs, "Minnesota, dum, de dum dum," "Dum, de dum, dah Notre Dame." Dance afterwards, not sticky either, to everyone's surprise.

Time—Saturday

Place—Still hotel. Breakfast with convention friends.

Action—Concluding meetings, and lectures, mad packing, and scramble for the train.

"Time—Saturday

Place—Train.

Action—We opened in two hearts with everything but hearts in hand. (That's psychic, isn't it Miriam?) The bid was played in spades, however, that was sensible.

And oh, my goodness, we were so sleepy when we got home! "

Bugs and Blood Counts Occupy Sciece Grads

In a recent questionnaire issued to Wesleyan graduates in other fields besides teaching, Lewis Lipps, '40, answered the query, "Briefly, what are your duties?" by saying, "I am a curator of stock cultures." To an unscientific person this statement might call up a vision of Lewis acting as a sort of zoo-keeper to a colony of cultured little germs, but in reality she is now connected with the University of Georgia medical school as a bacteriological technician. Her work consists of preparing media (equipment for a lab such as bugs to be dissected) for students and assisting in research.

Another graduate questioned was Frances Gaines who is now working at the Emory University Hospital doing clinical laboratory work. Her duties include running tests ordered by doctors for aid in diagnosing their cases and checking the condition of these patients from time to time, especially those taking drugs as part of their treatment. Most of her routine lab work consists of blood counts, blood chemistries, urinalysis, bacteriology, and parasitology. (For a definition of these terms consult your nearest dictionary or biology teacher.)

"However," Frances writes, "these activities do not limit us for we are prepared to run any test a doctor might order."

When asked what courses at Wesleyan had helped them most in their present jobs, both alumnae mentioned Advanced Physiology, without which they said they would have been lost, and Qualitative, and Organic Chemistry. The chemistry courses were especially helpful in making up standard solutions, in Frances's case, although she had to start from the beginning to learn her difficult work.

"I should like to see a science degree given at Wesleyan so girls wishing to enter this field of work will have a well rounded science education in biology, chemistry and physics," Frances decided. "With a revision of her science courses and new laboratory equipment, Wesleyan could be famous for its pre-technician course. There are few schools, if any, that offer such a course in this section of the country."

Lewis would like to see field zoology added as a special course at Wesleyan.

Both of these graduates are (Continued On Page Four)

Shakespeare Hit Many Nails on Head

By ANDE DAVIS

Last week in London, a Shakespearean actor appearing in *Richard the Third*, pronounced the famous line, "Now is the winter of our discontent." Since this was rather true at present, considering the bombings and things, the audience dissolved in laughter. The moral of this story is not that the international situation is bad, but that Shakespeare knew what it was all about, and many of his ideas are influential today.

If ever you have time while taking Shakespeare, in between trying to remember that when he says "defend" he means "forbid" and trying to figure out just what a "posset up" means, notice how much of what he says is modern. You've heard the expression, "Something is rotten in Denmark," and you probably thought it was a crude example of modern realism but that line first appeared in Hamlet.

Another modern gesture is the peculiar method of expressing dislike, disgust, and insulting thoughts by placing the thumb to the tip of the nose and gently wagging the four fingers. They were doing the same thing in *Romeo and Juliet*'s day, only then they called it "biting the thumb." Duels were fought over it just the same.

It's barely possible that the producers of the recent Broadway play and Hollywood movie, "*Susan and God*" were inspired to this title by another line in *Romeo and Juliet*—"Susan is with God." Or do you think they ever read Shakespeare?

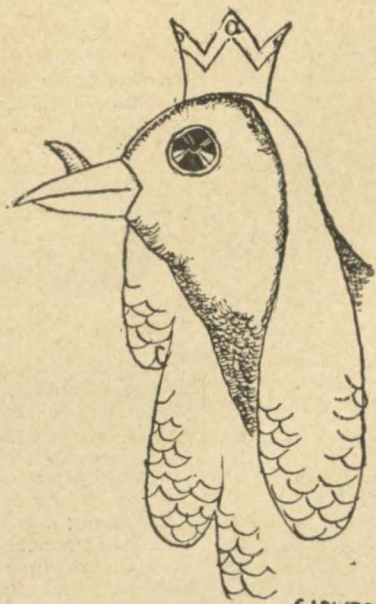
So powerful is the great bard's influence that even people who aren't in special classes to study him unconsciously learn passages of his works by heart. A certain junior can quote at will FIVE Shakespearean passages. They are:

1. "Oh horrible, oh horrible, most horrible."
2. "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."
3. "Out, damned spot."
4. "Oh, my prophetic soul, my uncle."
5. "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

In conclusion let it be said that Shakespeare is as helpful as the claims made by a patent medicine. He can give you culture, slang, dirt, puns, humor, and more puns. For murmuring nonsense, shocking your mother or putting on a Vespers program, Shakespeare can't be beat.

Silhouette Shows What Photography Can Do





King for a Day

Here's another relic from the printer's shop. The Turkey's king but his reign is short with so many hungry gals ready to dethrone him.

Thankful for What, Asks Writer

By MARY SMITH

It's Thanksgiving Day. What are they thankful for?

The freckled-faced, twelve-year-old boy is thankful for a day's freedom from geography and math, as well as for the turkey oozing with dressing and all the other delights.

There's many a girl whose heart skips a beat at the thought of attending a college football game on Thanksgiving. How her joy heightens to have a chance to sit in the bleachers and yell for the team! The huge chrysanthemum in her lapel increases her happiness. Thanksgiving is a great day for her.

The business man is thankful for a day spent with his family. The working girl sighs with relief as she realizes that she has a day in which to rest. The invalid or poor mother thanks God for the basket of food given her by some kind lady.

Thanksgiving goes deeper than football games, or turkey, or holidays. It is a day when we really count our blessings. We give thanks for our friends, our home, and all those many things which bring us happiness. This year we should certainly bow our heads in humble thankfulness that we are Americans! The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of liberty and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.

In Regard to the Frontpage Picture

No doubt you noticed that unique creation on the front page. Yes, it is a little inconspicuous, but isn't it interesting? In case you don't know it, that's a photo-montage planted in the brain of the editor by a press photography assignment. Cute, huh?

The noble work was done by "staff photographer" George C. Collins, Rita (Let me do it myself!) Santry and Martha (Brainstorm) Woolbright.

"Name-On" Stationery will make a pretty and useful Christmas gift; reasonable too. Samples of "Name-On" Christmas cards are now on display.

Make your selections and order early; remember that it takes from ten to twelve days to get them here for you.

Wesleyan College Book Store

Horses Is Queer, Riders Is Queerer

Horseback riders is the queerest people. They have so many idiosyncracies. (That's not a disease.)

There is so many types of riders . . . the ramrod type whose purpose it is to maintain a strictly vertical position in spite of horizontal motion on the part of the quadruped, then there is the sack of meal variety, people with no will of their own, just dashed about willy-nilly by the mount, then some people gets lone ranger complexes on horseback and practically fall over backwards in their enthusiasm.

People does the strangest things when they ride . . . some of 'em sing, the Campbells are Coming is recommended, some chew gum in rhythm with the pounding beat of their horse, some just talk to themselves.

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British Wit Blends With Dixie Accent

Whimsical English humor delivered in deep-south accents formed an amusing contrast in A. A. Milne's "Dover Road", as it was presented by the Macon Little Theatre last Friday evening. The audience soon forgot this slight incongruity, however, in its interest in the story of a quaint old bachelor whose hobby in life was preventing unhappy second marriages. "If a person makes a flop of a first marriage, I hate to see him repeat the performance," said Mr. Latimer, played by Arthur Little, director of Little Theatre. The bearded Mr. Little did an excellent job in the part of Mr. Latimer, and a murmur of surprise was heard from the Wesleyan girls when they realized that behind the disguise was the same actor who played the young boy last year in "Candida." Mr. Little's perfect "speech sounds" were greatly enjoyed by Wesleyan speech students.

Sara Chew as Ann played a sweet, but spirited, part, in contrast to Martha Emma Watson's excellent coyness as Eustacia.

A familiar face was Johnny West's in the part of Nicholas. Johnny's knowing looks were almost too good.

As Leonard, the runaway husband, Cecil Shadburn got many of the laughs in the play, which concerned a husband, Leonard, and a wife, Eustacia, who meet on the road to Dover where they are eloping, or running out on each other.

Coffee between acts was delicious and the masks around the walls are as funny as ever.

Chop Wood to Cut Waistline Bulges

Here's a new angle on how to reduce those bulging curves, a way to prevent being bored by nightly bending on the floor. Instead of blankly counting one, two, three, four with nothing interesting to occupy your mind, pretend that you're a pioneer woman chopping wood. To give realism to the game, grab an iron from somewhere or other, and chop wood valiantly. (Make sure, of course, that your roommate is not in the path of action, unless murder is your motive.)

It's a guaranteed method. Wood chopping will chop off that bulging waistline.

Bugs And Blood Count Occupy Science Grads

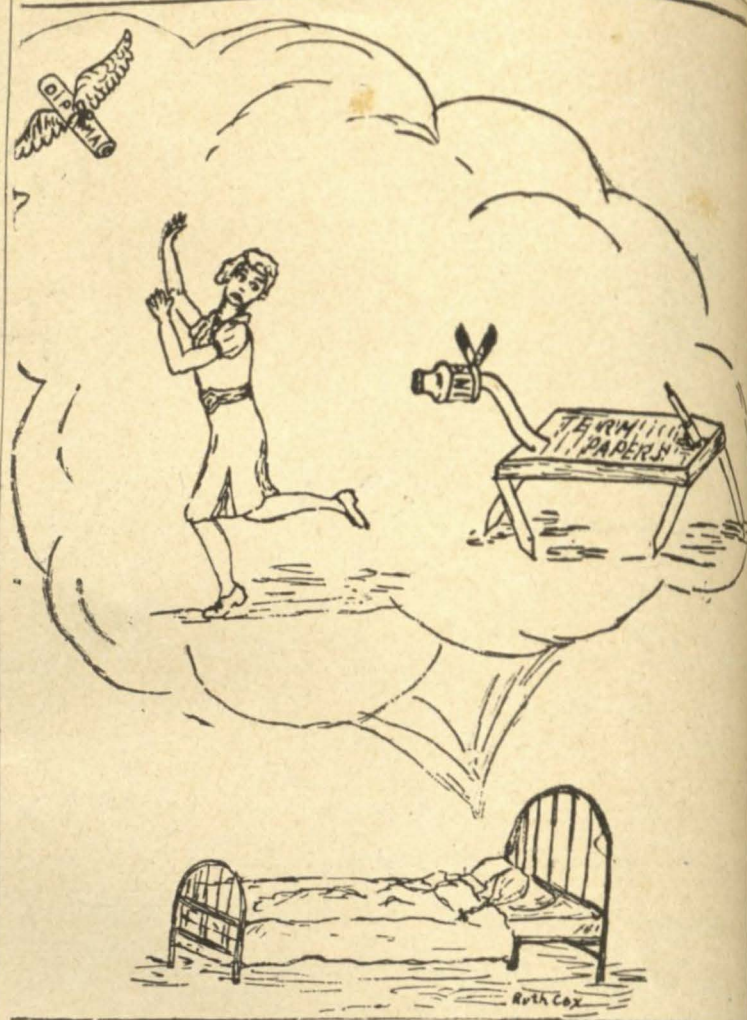
(Continued From Page Three) starting out successfully on careers in which they became interested while students at Wesleyan. They will be watched with interest by their school and its science department which they represent.



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"Today" Friday
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"Til We Meet Again" Fay Wray

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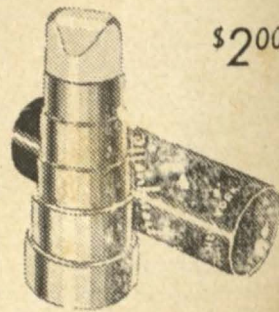
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\$200

Burden, Smith & Company

A. A. Board Elects Smith, Batchelor

The Athletic Association board, in a special meeting last Thursday night, elected Betty Batchelor, of Miami, the freshman representative. Anne Hyer Smith was elected minor sports manager to fill the vacancy left by Sance Peters.

Elected on the grounds of interest, ability, appearance, personality, and influence in her class, Betty's duties will be to assist the major sports manager and to create an interest among the other organizations. Betty won her place on the freshman soccer team, playing center forward, and is also taking the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course.

Anne's duties as minor sports manager will be to take charge of softball, golf, hiking, badminton, and the bicycles.

Tennis Club Plans For New Members

The tennis club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, November 6 with twelve of the old members present.

The club met to discuss the tennis tryouts which will be held pending good weather. A member of the Macon Racket Club will be asked to judge these tryouts. The club will ask those girls who are selected by the Racket Club to become members of the tennis club.

The members present decided that it would be necessary to have only two officers for the club, who are Betty King, president, and Sybil Sutherland, treasurer.

The club will hold its monthly meeting the first school Monday of each month.

Strike Up the Band To Rooney's Swing

By LUCIA LINDSEY

Tune up your vocal cords and lift up your hearts with "Strike up the Band"! Swing with Punch Rooney and sing with Judy Garland! Live, with these loveable babes in arms.

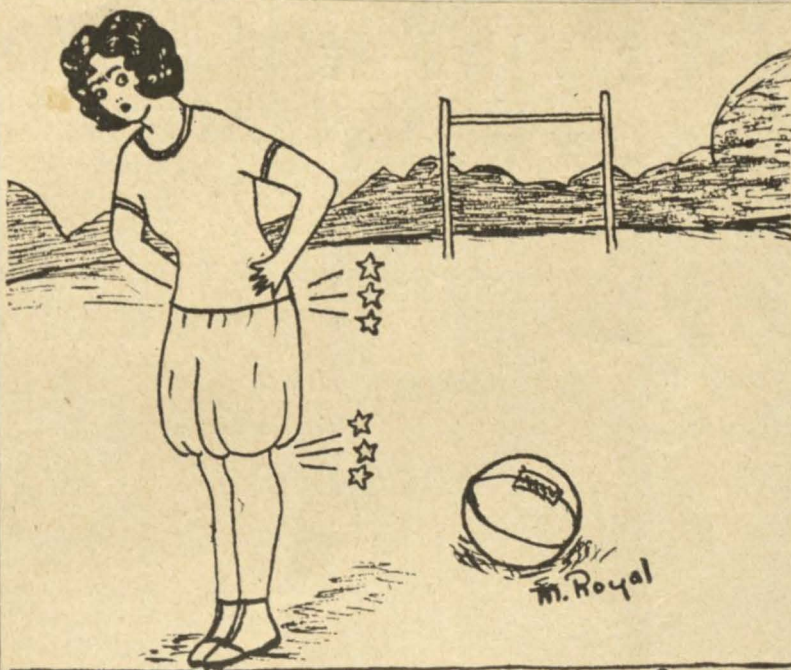
This MGM musicale hit is full of the type of songs that make the audience pat feet, sway heads, and laugh and sing inside. Judy, Her Royal Highness of Swing, will fill your hearts when she sings "Our Love Affair" and Mickey (the jit) Rooney will thrill you with "Drummer Boy", the hottest number in the picture and written especially for him.

The plot, based on the life of Maestro Paul Whiteman is the story of a boy whose heart was made of notes, its beat the rhythm of drum sticks.

You will like "Strike up the Band" with Hollywood's two greatest young'uns.

In a recent checkup, University of Minnesota women students rated 1.383 scholastically, as compared with 1.272 for the men.—ACP.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.—ACP.



Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Look what we found at the printer's! By the look of the bloomers worn by the girl in the above picture, she's a post-war belle. But her sentiments are good today.

I Know Who'll Win But I'm Not Telling

By Betty King

If it were humanly possible, I would tell you who is going to be the 1940 soccer champion but even if I could, I think it would be a dangerous thing to do. In the first place I would probably be mobbed by the teams and more than that, anything can happen in a soccer game. So, we will have to anxiously await to find out which will be the champion soccer team this year.

These soccer games will be jammed full of excitement and you will see plenty of examples of good playing and fine sportsmanship. Whether winning or losing, each team is the tops. So, here's luck to each team and don't forget that we're backing you up.

N. C. Student Surprises Prof.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"Have a cigar," he said. Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I've just become the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces," the late-comer explained. "You're not going to give a quiz, are you?"

And he took his seat. After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

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?????

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1928	Senior	'29
1929	Sophomore	'32
1930	Sophomore	'33
1931	Sophomore	'34
1932	Junior	'34
1933	Freshman	'37
1934	Freshman	'38
1935	Junior	'37
1936	Senior	'37
1937	Senior	'38
1938	Sophomore	'41
1939	Senior	'40
1940	???	??

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.—ACP.

Wesleyan freshmen are truly energetic. Since the arrival of Cilly Soph, at least one of the class has been anxiously guarding the room on 3rd floor Freshman where Cilly is suspended from the window.

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Sing Song Today Save Safe Away

Yes, you know all the words to the pep songs now, but you won't later on, so tuck these copies of the favorite pep tune of each class away somewhere. They'll be good reference when your memory fails you. From these songs you would not think there was an introvert in the school.

FRESHMAN

WHAM, REBOP, BOOM, BAM!
Wham, rebop, boom, bam.
We is good, we is, yes mam.
Wham, rebop, boom, bam.
We is the best team in the land.
Some folks say that we can't play,
That we are losing out
But we can prove we're in the groove
And they don't know what they're talking about.
Wham, rebop, boom, bam.
We're boopee and they're the lamb,
Wham.
We're killer-dillers, yes, we am!

SOPHOMORES

We are the girls from sophomore class
You've heard so much about,
And people stop and stare at us
Whenever we go out.
We're noted for our winsome ways
And clever things we do;
Most everybody likes us,
We hope you like us too.
As we go tramping
O'er the campus every day,
You'll always hear us, the girls
from sophomore class,
Are on their way to win.

JUNIORS

(To Tune of Polly Wolly Doodle)
Oh, seniors, you're defeated,
And this we know is true.
We hope that you don't mind it,
We sympathize with you.
Go back to where you came from
and tell the folks at home,
That the junior class played good ball,
And tell it with a
Hokie, pokie, dominokie,
Maybe they'll think it's a lie,



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Girls Lose Evarything But Weight in Gym

"People can lose the craziest things in the gym," said Anne Smith, in reference to her work as gym assistant. "Just in the regular routine, they forget every article of clothing, belts, socks, shoes, hairbows, and jewelry, and doggone it, they all expect me to know when they ask, 'have you seen my plaid shoe strings anywhere in the gym?'"

According to Anne and Ardis Kipp, there's only one little thing wrong with working in the center of Wesleyan's athletics: when you're athletic, they're feeling studious, and when you're dull and stodgy in your rooms, they're just dying for some one to come over and swim. But trying to change moods with lightning rapidity is all part of the game.

The conversation's interesting about the place, too, it's reported, and good company is really the important thing.

But if they go out on the field, They'll see it the same as I.

SENIORS

(To Tune of—need we say?)
the junior class,
Class that we hate,
Don't stand beside them, or guide them,
Let them go to their horrible fate.
From Virginia Harvey, to Ruth Corry,
Rita Santry, and Ande, too,
the junior class,
We all hate you.

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THE WATCHTOWER



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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

LIVELY CLASS SPIRIT
IS WORTH BROKEN BONES

It looked for a moment as if a few bones were going to be broken, but the pre-soccer frays resulted in scarcely a minor casualty, so we're all in favor of the class spirit that's ruled around the campus for the past few days.

It's inspiring to see every member of a class vitally concerned in the whereabouts of Sadie Senior or Freda Freshman. Of course, it could be argued that such unbounded energy could be more profitably spent in pursuit of knowledge. Perhaps it could, but it never will be by every member of so large a group as a college student body, so spirited class activity gives a happier outlet than class knocking.

Instead of "This class never gets a thing done," we're glad to hear "I guess we've got the best crew in this school."

In fact it makes us so happy to see some of our usually lethargic students with a determined, interested gleam in the eye that we almost wouldn't care if a bone or two were broken.

EARLY HISTORY MENTIONS
PINS, CRANBERRY TARTS

The celebration of Thanksgiving is distinctly an old Wesleyan custom just as its nation-wide observance is American. It is truly a day that has come to mean much to the students.

Since 1909 the day has been celebrated with games, and some form of athletics has been held each year. Until 1925 basketball was the favored game-of-the-day. In 1925 soccer was introduced and has continued to be played each year.

The first Thanksgiving game was played in skirts which reached to the top of the player's shoes and were pinned up with safety pins to prevent tripping. As the game became faster it was played in bib bloomers. However the skirts were kept on the sidelines to don quickly when the players left the field.

The first Thanksgiving banquet was planned by Mrs. Hudgings, Wesleyan dietitian, in 1911. In a dining room lit by candles, the students and faculty enjoyed toasts, songs, and fellowship, as well as a menu including everything from grapefruit, oyster croquettes, roast turkey, cranberry tarts to cheese straws and coffee—and established the tradition of "Wesleyan Thanksgiving," that is ours today.

As We Like It

WITH YOU

Music I hear with you is not for other ears—
Nor stars I see with you for other eyes—
Words you speak are not for other hearts to know
Nor our thrill for other souls to realize—
Loving you has placed me in a world apart
From earthly things that brush stardust apart
And I am glad that Heaven sent you to my heart—
I'm glad you stood before me one spring day
Always stand before me as you were standing then
With your eyes so warm and deep and brightly blue—
Never let me fear that I'll be lonely
Or live my life darling without you—

—KIT FRAZER.

WHEN AUTUMN COMES
Fall came skipping thru the weeds—
She stopped awhile and tarried there—
A carpet lay beneath her feet—
Golden leaves were in her hair—
She lingered on for ninety days
And laughed and danced and gloried there
And then tripped on quite as she came
And left the woods all dark and bare.

—PIRCY.

A MISFORTUNE INDEED
The spell of the night—it found me!
The sounds of the night did surround me!
Your strong young arms were around me!
Oh why should daddy have found me!

—KIT FRAZER.

Collection Plate

Teacher: "Parse the word kiss."
Pupil: "This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction, it is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."

—Kitty-Kat.

"The Sultan's son is inclined to be a bit wild."
"Harem scarem, eh wot."
"Oh, no, he's used to them."

—The Log.

First Student: "Gee, look at the electricity in my hair."
Second Student: "Sure it's connected to every dry cell."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Professor (calling the roll for for the first time): "How many Walls are there in this room?"
"Four was the unanimous answer."

—Parley-Vous.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did New Orleans La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
We have Minneapolis Minn; why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell us why we'll bet Topeka Kan.

"Men are like candles,
They burn and are bright,
"Men are like candles,
They look best at night.
Men are like candles,
They sputter about,
And when you most need them,
The darn things are out.

—Reflector.

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss,
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

—The Alchemist.

potpourri

If the alumnae who are returning today to their Alma Mater were asked to name the things they obtained from college that have helped them to lead better lives as more brilliant and cultured women and as more useful citizens, they would probably name such worthy qualities as industry, co-operativeness, learning to live with others, intellectual dexterity and such other desirable achievements. Since they are at least one year removed from college days, they might forget the wonderful ability they obtained in graceful and logical procrastinating, in keeping wide-awake for extensive study in the wee small hours of the night on only one Coca-Cola, or in managing to turn out a week's wash in the brief period between breakfast and their nine o'clock class. However one of this year's freshmen, Mary Smith, has already adopted the right attitude about what she hopes to obtain from college that will fit her to become a successful housewife.

In a recent theme she stated, "A wise girl realizes how much she can obtain from four years of college that will enable her to become a better wife and mother.

"After observing how there are never enough towels in the average home, I plan to obtain enough to last through the years of my house-keeping. Those big white ones in the gym with WESLEYAN lettered on them will look quite swanky in my little bathroom. And I'll never have to worry about bath tub stoppers, because I plan to obtain a good supply.

Can it be that the girls the Tech boys date are influencing them? Or did the editors of the Tech paper just decide to conform to the Emory opinion of their character? Whatever the cause, the lovely shade of bright pink used in the most recent issue of the *Technique* was certainly eye-opening.

Mary even solves the problem of wedding presents from the bride's family when she says, "The silver ware in the dining room is just the thing to save my dad the trouble of giving me silver as a gift. I'll just obtain an ample supply while at college. And the silver sugar bowls and cream pitchers will be lovely to use when I entertain the 'Hubby's boss.' I'm telling you a girl just doesn't know how much she misses by not coming to college". (Clever teacher's note: Nor how much the college misses when she leaves!)

This enterprising freshman also plans to absorb from her college vast and useful supply of coat hangers and light bulbs, pots and pans from the kitchens, thermometers and brushes from the chemistry labs, as well as measuring cups and household ammonia.

Her personal stationery would be the best—obtained straight from the supplies of Student Government, Athletic Board, and Y.W.C.A.

I refuse to disillusion you with the methods by which she hopes to acquire the husband to match all these qualifications, but I only hope that if her roommate HAS a handsome brunette boy friend, she has a GOOD hold on him.

In conclusion, Mary has this to say, "Some poor girls may come to college to study economics, history, English, or some other such dull subjects. But why should I sprain my brain with mental gymnastics by pouring over these uncouth studies? Any sensible girl should realize that at college she can obtain everything that makes a happy married life—from the husband to the bath-tub stopper."

"Do you remember his freshman year at school?"

His? Oh, you must be referring to our good professor of journalism. Yes, he's one of three faculty juniors, the others are Miss McDonald, and Dot DuPuis. Their college careers seem quite successful, really they've adapted themselves to college life with unusual rapidity.

Candid Camera Shots

The scoop of the week-end place as Carl Schmidt held La Rogers' hand in Mitchell & Williams does that beautiful opal really mean "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"? —That night Martha White showed up wearing a ring, only it was of the 10c variety. To cause further complications she revealed another around her neck; in case we decide to in a hurry". Sunday afternoon found this couple wearing a beaten path around the campus Sunday afternoon—guess they've decided to wait after all—

And now comes to our attention a horrible lack of Senior chaperones could it be that Macon has more in it now? or do more men have this season? The seniors never get study any over the week-ends any more—they are kept too busy. More worthy, they seldom get to see "Hill" alone anymore.

Socially speaking, Wesleyan sponsored a dance over Armistice—corrected from censor—Mercer sponsored Wesleyan at dances. Among the caught under the bright lights were Dottie Smith, Mary Lou Davis, Helen Farmer, Betty Anderson, Roberta Jones and Betty Morris.

Special mention to Jane Mulkey—and to her birthday—two dates in a night isn't so bad—but what was Skeer doing—chaperoning you and Ed the parlor? And right after you and Emily Hearn had come in from your duties as "specially appointed" chaperones—at picture show).

If you're planning to take a bus to be sure to see Martha McPherson—can tell you all about how to enjoy private(cy). She got her one from Benning—Yes indeed! Things are Piling Up over in Freshman. Except we've been wondering why Wally Armstrong isn't on Kit Frazier's list anymore—could it be because she preached church a la K. A.'s instead of Phi Kappa Theta's? Next time you break a Kit, don't forget that Mulberry Presbyterian. Somebody said that way to a man's heart is through good food—but Sadie Claire Barnes has changed that too—the lads are sending her boxes of "eats"—and does she like it (or should I say him)? Baxley may be Cupid's home town—Rebecca Griffin visited there—and what did she find? Well, anyway, it was love at first sight.

Helen Farmer, are you still having trouble with that little brunette (Mercer)? Running to Helen's—What is he getting tired of being your Duke?—rumor claims he's been calling up mighty cute NURSE!!!

QUESTION BOX — Is it really 10 o'clock clipper that keeps so many Wesleyan girls interested in the airport?

Sunday shadows were cast by the illusive Starr twins—they came out and had a date here on campus—and wore an orchid—One late shadow was Ann Burkhalter—just where did George leave your bags—not over in Sophomore—Nothing stops those two juniors from St. Pete—fresh in from a week-end in Alabama-Tech formalities and lots of formalities, they powdered their noses and stepped out here at Wesleyan—MY! MY!!

Question No. 2—What caused Nancy Morris to rush out of the play room in a blush—and why did Polly want to find some place where there was an empty room???

A new fund is being raised to buy more benches behind bushes—you can contribute by paying a small reservation fee on any bench, step, or corner you may wish to occupy next week-end—also reserve your chaperon ahead of time—and Frenchy, do get them done with boys NOT on the B. L.

Infirmary is Betty Morris's fractured arm—it couldn't have happened while rushing to get Carling—but she nuff, mighty sorry for you and all those ailing athletics boasting of charley (horses) and bruises.

Record Library Gets Additions

The Columbia History of Music series and several hundred new records have been selected for a complete record library that has been started at the conservatory. The records in the collection will be used by the Music Appreciation class, and will also be available for the general use of college organizations.

The Columbia History of Music series is the newest and most complete addition to the library. The series includes examples from the earliest part writing in music, the medieval and renaissance period. It shows the beginning of development in opera and the symphony through compositions of Handel, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schuman, and Wagner; the series is completed by examples of modernism in music by Debussy and Bax.

Glee Club, Chorus Plan Xmas Music

The Wesleyan Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ewing will give a program of Christmas music Wednesday evening, December 18th in the Wesleyan conservatory chapel. This program will be a joint one with the Macon civic chorus, recently organized by Mr. Ewing.

The Glee club numbers will include two compositions by the 16th century composer Orlandus Lassus: "Tpsa Te Cogit" and "Dies est Laetitiae"; "The Virgins Slumber Song", by Max Reger; "Aue Maria" by Johannes Brahms; and "The Shepherd's Story" by Clarence Dickinson.

Climaxing the program will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" to be given by the Glee club and Civic chorus combined.

Nine Freshmen Make French Club

For making a grade of A for the first half of the semester, nine girls will be admitted to membership in the Circle Francais at the next meeting of the French club, announced Eloise Ainsworth, president of the club this week.

The number includes: Alda Alexander, Janet Allcorn, Ann Fuss, Roberta Jones, Lucia Lindsey, Virginia McClellan, Ann Outler, Sarah Ann White and Vivian Wilson. At the end of the semester those girls making B and above will be asked to join.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, December 11. Eleanor Shelton will serve as program chairman. The programs, conversations, and business sessions are conducted entirely in French.

Dr. Esther Wolf and Miss Martha Kern act as faculty advisors for the club.

Anderson, Akers Attend Meeting

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, will be one of the presiding officers at the annual convention of the southern association of colleges and secondary schools, to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, Thursday, December 11. Dean S. L. Akers will accompany him to attend the sessions devoted to the work of college deans.

Dr. Anderson will conduct the division of the southern association of women's colleges. Thursday afternoon he will deliver an address on "The College Woman in Our Crisis", over station WREC, Memphis.

School Nominates For Superlatives

Eleanor Shelton, Katherine Hopper and Jeanette Harris are nominees for "Miss Wesleyan", it was announced Wednesday by Presidents' council and Veterropt staff.

Nominated for representative seniors are: Katherine Pate, Helen Bloodworth, Lelia Aiken, Eloise Ainsworth, Winnett Turner, Sarah Louise Turner, Frances Jones, Sarah Webb, Margaret Johnson, Helen Lovein, Ida Long Rogers, Eugenia Davis, Paschal Jarratt and Louise Scott.

Eight of these girls will be chosen by student vote to be featured as representative seniors in the 1940-41 Veterropt. The nominees have been outstanding in many college activities during their four years at Wesleyan.

Eleanor Shelton is president of the YWCA, a member of Phi Delta Phi honor society, was secretary of her junior class and wears an athletic W.

Katherine Hopper, president of student government, has been prominent in dramatics since her freshman year. Last year she was treasurer of student government and secretary-treasurer of the Cyclothymic club.

Senior class president, Jeanette Harris, was vice-president of student government in 1939-40; also on the business staff of the Watchtower.

Katherine Pate is president of the athletic association, a member of the Crucible club and the W club. Last year she was associate editor of the Watchtower.

Helen Bloodworth is another Phi Delta Phi and has done literary work on the Wesleyan. She has found time for soccer and basketball, also.

Lelia Aiken has been on the Veterropt staff for three years, being the 1940-41 editor. Last year she was associate business manager.

Her junior year Eloise Ainsworth was president of her class. She is now treasurer of AA board and president of the French club. Sarah Louise Turner has been

(Continued On Page Three)

Miss Thomson Is Honoree at Meet

Poems by Miss Eunice Thompson, alumnae assistant, were read in a symposium of the Georgia Poetry Society Thursday night in Savannah.

Miss Thompson won the general prize offered by the society in 1935 for outstanding poetry, and in 1939 was awarded the bullard prize for sea poetry.

Miss Thompson's poems have been published in the New York Sun, Oregon newspapers, and the yearbook of the Georgia poetry group.

Bright Buyers Select Books, They Always Satisfy !!

By JUANITA McLEAN
Are you getting gray trying to decide what to send your grabby mother-in-law for Christmas? Have you a spoiled-rich cousin to remember? Is there a forlorn intellectual in the family? Do you hate to get out into the world and fight over the counter for a certain size? The answer to all your problems is coming—soon.

The annual library Christmas party, with Miss Katharine Carnes leading in the grand march, followed closely by Miss Frances Staley, will be held Saturday evening at 7:30. All the best sellers, chil-



Hitler and Mussolini snap to attention at the bidding of Wesleyan. Sophomores Harriet Brannan and Cissy Smith do their stuff in their class stunt. Each class writes and produces a stunt annually in class competition.

Debators Finish Tourney First Round

The winners of the first round of debates, which came off last week-end are: May McMillan and Elizabeth Martin, negative, over Sarah Webb and Ina Dudley; Mary Hall and Mary Smith, negative, over Dene McNatt and Paige Adams; Virginia Harvey and Mary Frances Bell, affirmative, over Joan Clarke and Jan Stanton; and Dot Daley and Juanita Holbrook over Mary Clapp and Ann Burkhalter by default.

In the second round Anna Lou Carrington and Ida Long Rogers debate against May McMillan and Elizabeth Martin; Mary Frances Bell and Virginia Harvey against Rita Santry and Annie Laurie Kurtz; Ande Davis and Jane Mulkey against Dot Daley and Juanita Holbrook; Mary Hall and Mary Smith against Elizabeth Branch and Betty Batchellor.

The subject for debate is Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Little Kids, Dr. Gin, Stars, Nazi, Who'll Win

"Who's Going To Win 'Stunt Night'?"

Mary Anderson answers, "The sophomores are! We'll beat the hang out of everybody else, but don't quote me."

We won't predict as to that, (here), but this much we do know:

The freshmen have kinder-gotten a chance in this stunt to (1) catch up on sleep, (2) show a maternal attitude (see Martha McPherson) and (3) show their natural dispositions.

As to the sophomores, Buff has been concentrating quite a good bit recently—We think Mr. Douglas will be particularly interested in this stunt.

You juniors! We can expect some satire from you, with something of every type thrown in. Dr. Drake will be especially interested in the (re) actions here, but we're thinking Dr. "Gin" will be as much or more interested, and that he'll find the answers to the puzzle of "Why have the Misses Kurtz and Burrows watched him so intently during the past class 'daze'?"

Seniors! We heard an authority, Miss Simonson, to be more exact, say that not more than six acts can be put on in the twenty minutes. Good night! Are you trying to break a record?

These are all the hints we can give, until tonight—when we'll be hearing political speeches, music like you've never heard before, and even seeing stars—!

Pullman Car Is Wesleyan College

The dedication ceremony for the modern Pullman car, Wesleyan College, was held today at eleven o'clock at the Rivoli station. Dr. Dice R. Anderson was in charge of the program with prominent Macon people, R. T. Lively of Atlanta, and the Wesleyan student body taking part.

The Wesleyan Glee club led the student body in "America" following which R. T. Lively, district superintendent of the Pullman company, presented the Wesleyan College Pullman car to the college.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Charles L. Bowden, representing the city of Macon, addressed the group in a brief speech. Wesleyan Alumnae and citizens of Macon at large were represented by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, graduate of Wesleyan and member of the board of trustees.

At the request of the Pullman company, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson unveiled the name of the Pullman car, Wesleyan College, after which Dr. Anderson made his appreciation address. At the conclusion of his talk, the student body sang the Alma Mater. Bishop Warren N. Ainsworth ended the ceremony with prayer.

Car Used In South East

The car named for Wesleyan will be used on trains traveling throughout the southeastern United States. It has eight sections, two compartments and one drawing room. It is air conditioned and has all modern conveniences.

D. Grant Lectures To History Group

Donald Grant, recognized interpreter of international affairs, and student of contemporary history, will arrive on the campus Sunday, December 8 to be here through Tuesday, December 10.

Monday morning Mr. Grant will lecture at the chapel hour, and in the afternoon he will speak to combined history sections. He will have informal conferences with students on that day.

Mr. Grant is a representative of the Institute of International Education. A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he has received academic honors from several European universities.

After the last war, Mr. Grant helped organize the European Student Relief, later known as the International Student Service. He spent four years in New Zealand as general secretary of the Student Christian Movement. His work as lecturer to college students has carried him to several American colleges and universities and to many European countries.

LOOK AHEAD!

- Dec. 6 Stunt night.
- Dec. 7 Library party.
- Dec. 8 Rabbi Marcuson at Vespers.
- Dec. 9-10 Donald Grant of International Institute of Education on campus.
- Dec. 12 Movies by Dr. George Rosser.
- Dec. 13-14 Christmas Fair sponsored by activity council.
- Dec. 15 Christmas pageant.
- Dec. 17 Christmas banquet.
- Dec. 18 Servants party 3:30. Concert at conservatory 8:00.
- Dec. 20 Awakening Christmas carols. Christmas holidays begin.

Thespians Plan Christmas Play

Members of the Dramatic club are rehearsing the annual Christmas pageant to be presented at the vesper service on December 15, Jane Mulkey, president of the club, announced today. Anna Lou Carington and Flora Etta Swain are directing the play.

This year's play, *A Bed of Hay*, by Agnes Emelie Peterson is one of the principal projects of the club and all members are participating. The cast includes Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betty Anderson, Martha Herman, Marian Etheridge, Priscilla Lobeck, Mary Jo Peterson, Ande Davis, Frances Ansley, Virginia Harvey, and Elizabeth Martin.

The vesper choir, under the direction of Sarah Webb, will provide a musical background. Mary Hall will assist.

Kitty Hopper and Ida Long Rogers will manage the lighting. Jeanette Harris and Eugenia Davis are in charge of the set. The stage manager is Rita Santry, and Ardis Kipp is call boy.

The costume committee is as follows: Ruth Powell, chairman, Anne Burkhalter, Mary Nell Veal, Dene McNatt, Kitty Pate, Lilla Thomason, Sarah Anne Kilpatrick, and Fannie Mae Dunn.

Miss Ruth Simonson is faculty advisor. Mr. J. H. Redmond and Mr. Ted English will assist in production.

Film Shows Havoc of River

A film entitled "The River" showing the effect of the river on American social life and social changes was shown this week in connection with the Educational and Social Science Departments.

The film proves that man is responsible to a large extent for the havoc that the river has wrought. "The River" was taken from a book of the same name by Pare Lorentz and was produced by the department of agriculture.

Mr. A. Clark Tate, assistant regional director of the federal farm security administration, showed the picture and gave a talk on the migratory problem in the South, bringing out the fact that the southern farmer is a potential migrant. Until these underprivileged people can share in our government, he pointed out, it will not be an effective democracy.

Conservatory Buys Recorder

Conservatory Director Ralph Ewing announced Wednesday that Wesleyan Conservatory had purchased a recording machine to add to its musical and dramatic equipment.

Professor William F. Waldrop, head of the public school music department, will use the records in his work with public school bands and choirs. Professor Waldrop said that the machine is of a professional nature not like the "home recorders" that come with some radios. Besides as a recorder, the machine can be used as a radio, a public address system and as a player for the recordings made.

The records made can be played back as soon as the voice or music desired is completed. This enables the machine to be used in class rooms and in private work where improvement is made when the student hears his own mistakes.

The machine is at the disposal of college students, conservatory students, all choirs, orchestras, or bands in Macon who are willing to pay a small sum for the purchase of the record.

This new feature of Wesleyan education was obtained through the help of Mr. James Porter and Mr. T. J. Stewart.

Margaret Adams came back to Wesleyan for two new courses, press photography and southern history, for pleasure, and is going to business school to be useful.

Joyce Turner began work December 1 writing advertisements for the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Myers, Florida.

Glee Club to be D A R Guests

The Wesleyan Glee club will be special guests at the meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution on Tuesday afternoon, December 11th at the Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel. The club under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ewing will give a musical program after which they will be entertained at tea.

A group of negro spirituals have been selected to sing at the meeting, followed by a group of carols and then several heavier numbers.

Sad Shoes, Tricky Tresses Not Good, Just Messes

"Boy, but I'm a hog about those black and gray jobs around your dogs."

"Whatcha mean—those are my saddle oxfords."

And so it goes—

"Say, are you goin' glamorous on us with a 'page boy'?"

"Naw—just didn't have time to curl the tresses last night."

And so it goes—

"Gee, I'm sorry for you—Cut your chin?"

"Heck no—just smeared my lipstick a little."

And so it goes—

"Is it raining outside, so early?"

"Nope—just didn't have time to dress for breakfast."

And so we're going—sloppy is the word for it—

"Got a sore back, or have you been horse back riding?"

"Aw, it's just too darn much trouble to hold my shoulders up for a bunch of girls I see every day, anyway!"

And it's awfully easy to eat candy over at the pharm all day and—well, you know the rest!! We haven't time to fix our nails and hair, but there's plenty of opportunities to gripe about everything from the weather to the food. We buy beautiful evening gowns and dresses, but sign out for all formal dinners and will not go to concerts because it is too much trouble to dress—we sneak into town as sloppy as possible, for the same reason(s). When you go home, your hair is going to be so used to having it's own way that it will be painful if not impossible to make it curl! You will have forgotten how a lady walks in high heels or an evening gown.

The Fashion Board, with Y and the gym department want to make this a "charm year" at Wesleyan—everyone of us like to be admired—there's only one way—personal neatness and careful carriage. So let's all get out the brushes and shoe polish, etc. and show Macon that Wesleyan girls are not to be recognized by sloppy joes but by good looks!

It Seems To Me

By BETTY RAY

QUOTE AND UNQUOTE

Did you ever try starting a story by hinting at it—and then watching it grow? Just a tiny hint or clue is often enough to start the wildest sort of story, whether there is any logical basis for it or not. Word of mouth travels fast—and grows and grows as it travels. That is one of the greatest problems of newspapers in the present war—the menace of hearsay news. Few newspapers print dispatches from abroad as straight news; every paragraph, every statement, is prefaced with the words, "a government spokesman said", "the high command reported", or "reliable sources report". All dispatches are likely to be propaganda, as conflicting English and German reports prove time and time again. Thus the history books of 1990 may tell an entirely different story from the newspapers of 1940; even the final outcome may be shrouded with "they say" and "other sources report".

COLORFUL CHRISTMAS

No, Europe will not have a white Christmas. White stands for peace and security and hope. Christmas, for the parts of Europe where it still has meaning, will be colorful with the traditional red and green—red for blood, and green for gall and bitterness. There will be no new bicycles—perhaps a new gas mask. They will sing martial airs instead of Christmas carols, and buy poison gasses to take life instead of Christmas seals to save life. "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"—just words—but words that promise a white Christmas to America.

LITTLE REDS

A Brooklyn zoologist told a surprising story the other day to a legislative committee investigating subversive activities in the schools. He said that New York grammar school students are being taught the "Communist slant" by some teachers, and others. The children were taught that policemen and other authorities were their enemies, and frequently they waylaid and beat up the Boy Scouts. Sometimes, though, the tables were turned and the Boy Scouts beat up the little "Commies". The battle cry has evidently changed from "my daddy can lick your daddy" to "my government can lick your government". They grow up in a hurry these days.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Someone's chance remark seems to sum up the present state of the world in as few words as possible: Twenty years ago we made the world safe for democracy; now we're worrying about how to make it bombproof.

We're Having A Book Party

By CATHARINE CARNES

We're giving our Christmas book party on Saturday night. Or did you know? To a casual observer these little affairs may seem *tres simple* but to one unskilled in household arts, entertaining presents problems, and so we are importing our Ida who has consented to leave the pursuit of typing and shorthand long enough to help us twist our holly boughs in shape, light our candles and pass our cookies in style. Miss Staley will supply the intellectual touch. As for the rest, it's nebulous as yet.

Let it be said here and now that such works of art as Edith Hoeflich furnished last Christmas with her miniature books will not be in evidence anywhere this year. Perhaps no one realizes what a labor of love that was except those of us who kept account of the number of nights that found Edie burning the midnight oil. But we like our sleep and we are not a bit talented, so such delicate craftsmanship will have to remain a memory so far as we are concerned. Speaking of remembering, let's all remember Edith with a Christmas card. She misses us. She has just returned to Fort Pierce after several weeks in Jacksonville where she went to be with her father who had been very ill in a hospital there. This summer Edith did New York and Connecticut and she decided to be strong minded and become a sylph and the number of pounds she claims to have lost is shocking.

But back to the Christmas party. Are you planning to give some books or even a book for a present? If you know a little girl who would like a charming story of old Philadelphia you would delight her soul with Margaret De Angeli's "Thee Hannah". I started reading it in Miller's Book Store in Atlanta and was having a fine time when they told me it was six o'clock and time for their library to close, and I have felt cheated ever since because I have kept wondering about the rest of the conversation between Hannah and her friend who was spending the night.

Of entirely different appeal is Dr. Seuss's *Horton Hatches the Egg*. It is a wild rhyming story about an elephant who helps an irresponsible mother magpie and I found it very funny although I was determined not to because it looked so silly. We will show you this next Saturday and will see whether you laugh or whether we are just easily amused.

If you think us childish, we are prepared to impress you with tomes like the *Concise Cambridge History* and the new two volume biography of Shelley by Norman (Continued On Page Three)

Y Group Holds Christmas Fair

By SARAH ANN WHITE

"So it's heigh ho, come to the fair," sponsored by the active council of Y on the nights of December 13th and 14th in the assembly hall. Wesleyan Christmas shoppers will find there a wide variety of booths: linen booth, costume jewelry and stationery booth, hammered silver jewelry booth, booth of pottery, wire frames for pottery, miniature gardens, cosmetics counter, Mexican goods, men's shop, booth of etchings and pictures, and gift shop.

Besides the display of gifts for sale, there will be a Package Wrapping Booth at which the shoppers may have their presents wrapped in gay Christmas fashion.

There will be an animal show in which any Wesleyan pet-owner may enter her calico dog, furred bunny, fat teddy bear, or other stuffed darling from the synthetic zoo as a contestant for the blue ribbon.

Amid the spirit of Christmas shopping, pastries and punch and other goodies will be sold.

With only twelve more shopping days until Christmas from the activity council will sponsor the Christmas Fair for the aid and fun of Wesleyan shoppers.

Advice to Dizzy Daters

By IZZIE

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night there's a mad race for an automobile and a chaparral—and for what? To see a picture show which was probably visited the day before. Look at the time and effort wasted—thirty minutes to find a chaperon; twenty minutes seeking permissions; ten minutes in backing out from the mobbed cars; ten minutes into town; twenty minutes to find a parking place; then walk half a mile to get there. Why, the evening is almost gone by the time you get all settled and what happens—you only have time to see a travel talk at the March of Time. To get to these and still get a coca-cola and steak sandwich, it is necessary to break all the speed laws: you might even have a wreck and be late (?).

Be aggressive (by permission of Smitty); look up (at night); and HAVE YOU NOTICED THE MOON LATELY?

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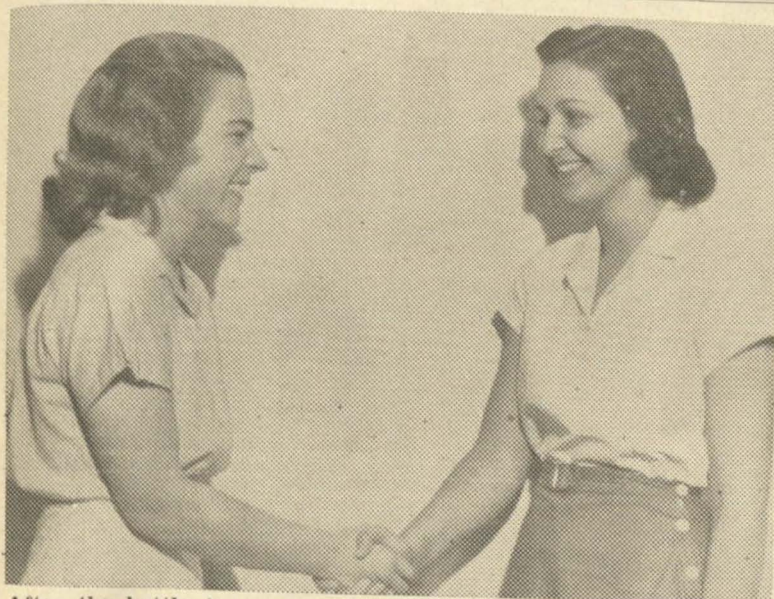
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SOPHS WIN SOCCER TITLE 2-0



After the battle is over, captain Buff Kenner congratulates captain Virginia Powell on the stiff fight which the juniors presented to the victorious sophs. The game ended in a tie, the sophs winning 2-0 in a five minute extra period.

Sport Shorts

By BETTY KING

With soccer season in the background, we have tucked back in our memories vivid pictures of the games played this year. We'll never forget Elinor Rees, captain of her team, covering the backfield for the freshmen or Betty Batcheler dribbling down center field; the way Betty Liipfert kept kicking that ball was definitely history in the making, not to mention Lilly Lake's goal keeping. The junior class will never forget Virginia Harvey making those extra points and Virginia Powell, captain of her team, following that ball from goal to goal. In the senior team it would be hard to pick any definite player, for those seniors were really on their job, especially Dot Steiger and Sara Hoy Phillips who played beautiful defensive games.

Book Party

(Continued From Page Two)

I. White. We have Nicholas Murray Butler's *Across The Busy Years* in two volumes and if you still wish to be convinced that we are scholarly we can perhaps find others.

We were disappointed to find that the publishers report that their stock of Daniel Whitehead Hisky's *Wild Heron* is exhausted in New York but an appeal to Miller's may bring results. It is to be hoped that they can really let us have a copy because Mr. Hicky's poetry is popular here as well as in New York. Edna Millay and A. A. Milne have each written a book of poetry about the war. Miss Millay's has the lovely title of *Make Bright the Arrows* and Mr. Milne's is *Behind the Lines*.

Three well known authors have written Christmas stories and it will be interesting to see what they have done. Phillis Bottome whose *Mortal Storm* gave us such a wonderful picture of Nazi Austria has written a slight story about refugee children called *Heart of A Child*. Rachel Field, whose *All This And Heaven Too* was such a successful novel has gone back to writing for children with a tiny story of real beauty called *All Through the Night*. It is the story of the animals who were near-by at the time of Our Lord's birth. Rachel Field is her own illustrator for this little book which sells for fifty cents.

A charming travel book is Lucy Pope Cullen's *Beyond the Smoke That Thunders*. A biography in the vein of *Life With Father* is Rebecca Yancey William's *The Vanishing Virginian*. It starts out like a good one. Miss MacDonald is enjoying Hartzell Spence's *One Foot In Heaven*, the story of a Methodist Minister. I haven't asked her whether she considers it a book that preacher papas would like, but they probably would.

Louis Adamic's *From Many Lands* is a fascinating study of immigration. If you never read his *Native's Return* you should.

Then we have Anne Lindbergh's *The Wave of the Future* in which she turns to prophesying the future, instead of telling us more of her adventures and travels.

Probably the most important novel in a long time is Heming-

AA Board Plans Riding Film

A movie on horseback riding will be presented next Thursday night, December 12, Catherine Pate, president of Athletic Association announced today.

Realizing the facilities for riding Wesleyan has, AA board has selected this movie in the hope that it will arouse a greater interest in the sport on the campus.

Bright Buyers Select Books, They Always Satisfy!!

(Continued From Page One)

program will be the carol singers, Mary Stewart Becking, Elizabeth Martin, Betty King, and Marguerite Glenn; Professor William Waldrop, flute soloist for the night and instructor at the conservatory; the snowballs, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betty Anderson, Buff Kenner, Betty Batcheller, Mary Belle Gardner, Marjorie Lifsey, Lelia Aiken, Emily Hearn, and Jane Gary; readings by Jane Foley, Harriet Brannan and Mary Smith. A glance at the seasons books will be given by Miss Staley and Miss Carnes.

All books on display will be open for sale immediately following the party. They were lent by Brown's Book Company, Macon, Miller's Book Store, Atlanta and Chatham Book Store, New York.

way's *For Whom the Bells Toll*. We will discuss this book later but probably not at the Christmas party because it merits a much longer discussion than we are able to give it here and it certainly wouldn't do for everybody's Christmas present. We will show Kenneth Robert's *Oliver Wiswell*, Howard Spring's *Fame is the Spur*, Laura Krey's *The Long Tide* and Charles Morgan's *The Voyage*. We will proudly display Willa Cather's *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* which is to be released on the day we have the party and I think that makes us quite up-to-the-minute, don't you?

If you don't get signed up for the party, please don't forget that the books are there for everybody to see and just come on in when the program is over.



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Conservatory Elects Hunter

Margaret Hunter was elected conservatory editor of the *Veterropt* recently. Christine Rountree will serve as business manager, and Hazel Hollis will be snapshot editor, she announced.

The conservatory staff works with the college staff and is in charge of sections representing the conservatory.

School Nominates For Superlatives

(Continued From Page One)

on the *Veterropt* staff for two years, serving as business manager this year. She has been a member of AA board and was president of her sophomore class.

Winnett Turner this year is president of the Scribes, honorary literary society. She edited the *Watchtower* her junior year. For four years she has been captain of her soccer team.

Frances Jones is a member of the AA board and the W club. She is on the *Veterropt* staff. Last year she served as vice-president of her class.

Sarah Webb has held various offices in the YWCA, being treasurer her junior year. She is director of Vesper choir and freshman commission advisor.

Margaret Johnson is senior literary editor of the *Veterropt* besides being correspondent to the *Macon Telegraph*. Her official position on the *Watchtower* last year was managing editor.

Helen Lovein, president of Cyclothymic club, her junior year was a member of activity council and assistant business manager of the *Watchtower*. She is on the *Veterropt* staff.

Heading the debators' council is Ida Long Rogers, who has been on activity council, on basketball team and a member of international relations club.

Eugenia Davis has been class representative on student government since her sophomore year. She was editor of the 1940-41 Student Handbook.

Paschal Jarratt, who is editor

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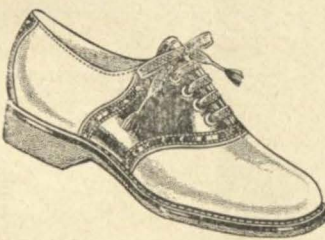
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The UNION

SHOE PARLOR
ON BALCONY

Mutts Make Maids Merry

That the way to a Wesleyanne's heart is through a pet, is fast becoming an accepted fact. Mark Marmaduke and Bark are the latest heart throbs on the campus.

Mark, the proud possession of Winnett Turner, feasts upon milk and turkey with occasional drops of coca-cola for variety. He tumbles up and down the hall much to the annoyance of Mary Davis, the maid, and playfully bites at senior ankles, bathrobe cords, and shoe strings. He's already an experienced photographic model due to the numerous times he has posed for the press photography students.

"Bark," "Mark's" less well-off Rita, Ande, Jane, and Harvey, known brother, inhabits the suite and performs his duties as lord of second floor to perfection. Both puppies are past offsprings of Marthe Balkom's dog.

The charm of these two recalls other animals who have won the hearts of Wesleyan students. Bismarck, perhaps the most famous, still resides at the "Pharm" and proudly exhibits her license and vaccination tags which were paid for by the students. Donna Duck, sophomore pet of Jan Stanton and Betsy Cook, is now a full-grown goose living with Helene Andrews, but the fate of Ruth Hill Reid's chicken is unknown. Rumor has it that Ruth Hill got hungry one night. John, the rabbit, sent to a last year's senior by an Emory Med. student, according to latest reports, is doing well in Jacksonville, Florida.

These are but a few of the more recent pets of old Wesleyan College.

of the Wesleyan, last year was feature editor of the *Watchtower* and vice-president of the International Relations club.

Louise Scott has played on her class soccer team each year. Louise has starred in basketball and other sports, serving as captain last year of basketball team. She is a member of the French club.

Badminton Tourney To Begin Soon

The second annual badminton tournament will be held in the gym immediately after Christmas holidays. Anne Smith, minor sports manager on A. A. board, announced today.

All students interested in entering the tournament are asked to sign up this week so that matches can be arranged.

Betty King, junior, is the present champion, having defeated Kitty Pate, senior, in the finals last year.

Y Plays Santa Claus

Letters to Santa Claus are being slipped under doors in the dormitories this week, and roommates are engaging in earnest discussions over the relative merits of steam engines and tops, picture books and dolls, because it is time again for Wesleyannes to play Santa Claus to the orphans at Hepzibah Home and to the servants' children. The names are posted in the Student Government office.



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Our Store is ready now to help you make this the merriest Christmas ever.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

SPIRIT MAKES THE GAME

This good sportsmanship business is a funny thing. You hear an awful lot about it, and everybody seems to be in favor. But nobody seems to agree on just what it is. It's sorta like poetry. The best writers have tried to define it, but none of them has hit it yet. But we will recognize poetry when we see it. Either it's there, or it isn't.

That's the way with good sportsmanship. When it's not there, no matter how smoothly the game goes, there's something wrong, something rotten somewhere.

But when it is there, you can feel it in the very spirit of the game. Sportsmanship makes the game.

We felt it in the soccer game Tuesday. Those of us who played and those who watched. It was there making soccer a great game.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

Not long ago one of our professors voiced a question which has been much discussed. "Is a student justified in cutting a class and if so when?"

Before a discussion can be made on a question like this it seems necessary to state granted facts. One is that some students cut just because they have cuts and do not want to lose them. Another is that according to observation the students who have unlimited cuts are extremely conservative in taking cuts.

For those who cut just because they have cuts it may be said that they can not be blamed for taking what is justly due them. Of course, the students miss much work done in those classes, but it seems agreed that if a student takes the cut then she has no right to expect the professor to make the work up for her.

For the professors: professors sometimes feel limited when they wish to present a new situation and feel that they can not because of decreased attendance upon the class. It seems unfair to hold those who are present back, yet those who are absent will be totally lost when they return.

For the students: there comes a time in the best of us when it is impossible to prepare for a class assignment.

Now, is it nobler to cut that class in order to do the work, or is it nobler to advance timidly to the class, wildly hoping one will not be called upon? Perhaps one can manage to stay at least one paragraph ahead of the professor and keep up pretenses.

It seems that if one could truly benefit enough from the class discussion going on while doing what was impossible before, namely preparing the assignment, then the answer would be simple. Go to the class and do two things at once. The example and precedent of those who have gone before seem to prove, however, that this is a feat which is easier said than done.

For the advancement of true learning, it seems to us that it is much better to cut the class, if necessary, to do the assigned work.

As We Like It

SOUTHLAND

Silver tears on the nights dark
face
A lone pine curtsying to the
whispering wind—
The baying hounds on distant
hills—
This land of cavaliers is all dreams.
—Annie Laurie Kurtz.

FLOWER DUST

When flowers have faded, burn
them quickly.
Let there be no torture for them
to bear—
Let the flame be quick and keen,
For this is only fair
To that which has been lovely.
When our love has cooled, kill it
quickly.

Let there be no pain or sorrow
to endure—
Let one swift word pass be-
tween us,
So quietly and kindly it will cure
What once was so lovely.

Gather the flower dust and scatter
it wild and free
Over the meadows where once
they grew
In a rich, bright frenzy under the
sky—

Caressed by each light breeze that
blew.
Gather the fragments of our love
And send them back together
to my soul,
Where once our love grew ecstatic
and pure
But where it could never again
be whole.
—Katherine Frazer.

Collection Plate

Why newspapers are like women:
1. They are thinner than they
used to be.
2. There is a bold face type.
3. Back numbers are not in de-
mand.
4. They have a great deal of in-
fluence.
5. Every one should have one of
his own, and not chase after
his neighbors.

We always laugh at the Prof's
jokes
No matter what they be,
Not because they are funny gals,
But it's plum good policy.

"I guess I've lost another pupil,"
said the Prof. as his glass eye
rolled down the sink.
—Cadet Buglar.

A little bird sat in the road.
Along came a car.
Squash!
Snredded tweet.

I'm well educated;
'Tis easy to see,
The world's at my feet,
For I have my A. B.
M.A. will come next;

Beth Belser is now on the ad-
vertising staff of Rich's in Atlan-
ta, after a rapid promotion through
each department, where she was
assigned duty long enough to learn
the essential features for the ad-
vertisements of each department.
Eleanor Muse is record keeper
at the Emory University Hospital.

Then, of course, Ph. D.
But I'd chuck it all
For a good J.O.B.
—The Parley-Voo.

Bedroom Slipper Song: "Goin'
to Heaven on a Mule."
Lingerie Song: "I wouldn't
Change You for the World Dear."
Suspender Song: "It All De-
pends on You."
Gambler's Song: "My Paradise."
Mule Song: "I Get a Kick Out
of You."
Bath Tub Song: "Once In A
Lifetime."
Song of the Model T: "Rockin'
and Rollin'".
Firestone Song: "Tired."
Corpse Song: "I'll Never Say
Never Again."
Swedish National Anthem: "Stay
As Swede as You are."
Wrist Watch Song: "Time on
My Hand's."
Song of the False Teeth: "Come
Out Tonight."
Golfer's Song: "Tee For Two."
Grave Digger's Song: "Five
Feet Two."
Song of the Dandruff: "Over
My Shoulder."
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Bess Patterson has the distinc-
tion of being the first girl in
Georgia to do N Y A work in col-
lege and then become an N Y A
supervisor. She is in charge of the
recreation and social activities for
four hundred students at Haber-
sham college in Clarksville, Geo-
gia. She says it is her job "to see
that everybody stays healthy and
learns to play."

potpourri

The ceremony of the Pullman
car, Wesleyan College, this morn-
ing could have been so much more
impressive if someone had christ-
ened it by smashing a milk bottle
against its sides while an appropri-
ate musical selection such as
"I've Been Working on the Rail-
road" was sung by the Vesper
Choir. We wrote a song for the
occasion but were ignored in our
requests to sing it. It goes to the
tune of "Loch Lomond":

You take the upper berth,
I'll take the lower berth,
I'll gang to Atlanta before ye.
For me and my roommate will
never ride again,
But on the bonny, bonny Wes-
leyan Pullman.

In the second you just reverse
the upper and lower berths and
come back to Macon.

Have you ever thought about
the colors of days? Mrs. Miniver,
a book by Jan Struther, says Mon-
days are yellow and Thursdays a
dull indigo but we disagree. Mon-
days with their cold gray awaken-
ings after a colorful happy week-
end, their feelings of guilt and
panic over homework neglected
for dances, people's habitual ques-
tion, "Did you have a good time",
our own general snappishness at
being brought back from fun and
gayety to classes and parallel—
Mondays are gray, tinged with
dark ugly red streaks and border-
ed in black.

By Tuesday you're used to being
back, you become reconciled by a
brisk horseback ride, an A on a

returned theme or test paper, a
really good chapel speaker, or an
interesting bull session over sev-
eral fragrant cups of coffee. Tues-
days are green, a clear bright
green.

All things bad seem to come in
one midweek slump on Wednes-
days. You don't get any mail, you
have a pop quiz, your shoe lace or
slip strap breaks, you get cheese
goo on soda crackers for lunch
and the light in your reading
lamp burns out, so Wednesdays
are a dingy yellow with dull dark
blue spots.

Fridays are the "Wedgewood
days"—bright singing happy blue
with shining white. You pack your
bags, have sausage and buttered
apples for breakfast, get a special
asking for a date, invent a new
hair-do that everyone raves about,
and hear a particular good joke
—all things that go to make up
a good day.

Wesleyan's emotional systems
are getting strenuous workouts
with the tense excitement, hopes,
victory and defeat of yesterday's
championship soccer games and
the equal rivalry of the stunts to-
night. Each committee has worked
and worried, stayed up late at
night, rehearsed and re-written to
capacity limits and each class
must win—the seniors because it
is their last chance, the sopho-
mores to uphold their victorious
record, the freshmen because they
are enthusiastic and want to start
their stunt careers off right, and
the juniors because they remem-
ber the orange tulips.

Candid Camera Shots

King Rumor rules at Wesleyan—
one escapes the evil insinuations of
next door neighbor or perhaps your
enemy—here goes with the whole bun-
—Flash!! Did you know that Skeel
has a temper!! now ain't that awf-
Buffey lets her nose get into too ma-
different places. Flora Etta and Fann-
Mae have buried the hatchet; at le-
they seem to be speaking again. Ma-
tha Herman has a glaring hatred for
certain junior. Helen White is out
ning for whoever has been writing in
column—but we all wear bullet pro-
vests. Winnett's room stays full of
dles these days. Sara Hoy is scratch-
herself away (WHY?) Dene McNatt is
a new, real crush(ie) this year. Ann
has a brand new attitude to go with
brand new bangs—I know you must
have heard her explaining about
Eleanor Shelton created quite a sen-
sation Friday night when she announce
her engagement.

Socially speaking—George Patton
isn't getting to first base with a cer-
tain prominent junior—could that be
reason for his continued interest
Sophomore? Emory sent a delegati-
down to Wesleyan last week-end; he
not to visit Y. Among those present
Charlie Smith—could it be that he
forgotten that his gal (?) goes to Geo-
gia now? Va. Harvey, Rebecca Griffin,
Pat Slater, and Sadie Clair Barnes were
the lucky girls.

Eugenia Davis is writing a book
on "blind dates"—Shakespeare student
here's a germ-wrong girl, blind date
you finish it—Dr. Gin should love it
Rosa Comolli, your date is here—
she didn't have one—notice will be
taken that she got dressed in a big hur-
ry and didn't come in early!!!

Sneaked up to Atlanta last week-end
and what did I catch but McGill with
something RED off the cheek and mu-
tering, "—, but Rita wears a lot of
stick."

The town stroller caught a glimpse
of several couples Sunday night—Betty
Anderson and R. C. (P. S. can't you
make up your mind about Jean?) Joy
and Betty Ray with Jim and Joe (ju-
what was the mixup about, Rebecca
maybe?). Martha Balcom with "U-
lad" taking snaps of all the windows—
Mary Stewart was around somewhere
—not sure—but perhaps (?) it was
Church.

The "Suite" has a sign up—Bo-
take your choice—that seems to be the
idea too—just who dates who—may-
you're all Communist or sompin. Gar-
looked especially glamorous Saturday
night—who would have thought that
our Jane would turn out to be a heat
smasher!!! Frank Pride thinks they are
all—(censored) ???

Va. Harvey, it's considered O.K. to
date one Emory stud—but Bob and Fre-
all in one week-end—Well—that's just
being selfish, don't you think? The ques-
tion is—what if Bob had decided to stay
after all? Would it have been Ande?

"Shorty" took the revised "Dead-
End" home—(Atlanta, of course) Little
Mary Jane got a cream roadster out of
the deal, anyway—and they went to
Xmas shop—is that what you asked for
when you saw Santa Claus?

Mary Smith may be beautiful, but
she's not dumb—she couldn't be with
the string she keeps coming to see her
—why the poor girl has to keep her
hair curled every day—she never knows
when one will appear—Edward Carruth
is mighty cute—and he has a twin!!!

Mary Lou likes late shows—but real-
ly 11:30 is kinda late to leave the pic-
ture show—doncha think—

The Snoop would certainly like to
get some candid shots of one of those
famous "the folks are gone tonight"
parties that one of the campus shiek-
throws—maybe one of the Wesleyan
honorees will favor us with one the next
time they go.

QUESTION BOX—Why did Sara
Hoy spend Georgia homecoming at Wes-
leyan??? Surely you can handle a
little Ga co-ed!!



Eleanor Shelton, Miss Wesleyan, 1940-41, snapped after the banquet, is happy about two big things, the results of the superlative elections and the coming Christmas holidays.

Shelton Named Miss Wesleyan

Eleanor Shelton will be featured as Miss Wesleyan in the 1940-41 *Veterropt*, college yearbook, Leila Aiken announced today. She was chosen by popular election of the student body last week.

Eleanor is president of Y. She served on Freshman commission her first year, was chairman of world friendship on the Y cabinet her sophomore year and vice-president of Y her junior year. In 1939, Eleanor was chosen one of thirteen young people from the Southern Methodist Church to attend the World Christian conference in Amsterdam, Holland. She attended the conference on missions in Toronto, Canada during the school year as a delegate from the Southern Y.

For four years Eleanor has attended the Southern Y conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. She was elected chairman of the regional council of Y there last summer. The rest of the summer she spent as a member of the Youth Crusade Caravan in South Carolina.

Eleanor was elected to membership in Phi Delta Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, this fall. She has made only three B's during her college career. Philosophy and psychology are her two majors.

She won a W her sophomore year. A member of her class soccer team for four years, she has

(Continued On Page Three)

Pageant Features Simple Settings

Using simple, modernistic settings to represent the manger scene, the Dramatic club presented the annual Christmas pageant, *A Bed of Hay*, for the vesper service last Sunday evening. The production was under the direction of Anna Lou Carrington and Flora Etta Swain.

On a softly lighted stage, against a background of blue mountains, Annie Laurie Kurtz played Nahum, the stable boy whose lame leg was cured by faith. Other roles were: Joseph, played by Marian Etheridge; Mary, Martha Herman; angel, Priscilla Lobeck; shepherds, Mary Jo Peterson, Frances Ansley, Mildred Bovaird,

(Continued On Page Three)

An Editorial —Reader Survey—

The Watchtower is a junior publication, so the reader surveys say. Okay, we are sorry. Look at the front page. Just what class would you say this is?

We were agreeably surprised at the interest shown in the Watchtower as it was reflected by the survey. Perhaps we were a little hasty in thinking it did not matter to everyone.

Wesleyan is different. According to the survey our editorial column was praised more consistently while our gossip column called forth the most criticism. Comments ranging from "the best I've ever read", "splendid" to "usually weak untimely" and "too much a yes paper" were made about the editorials. Three fourths of the surveys approved and even liked the editorials, however. The gossip column is considered too "catty and risqué", "There is no point to having a gossip column that is really malicious" and "Good, but not about enough people", "very good but could be real gossip". The general opinion seems to be that the gossip is rather little and a bit mean. It is read though, by everybody!

It seems that more sport news would be a welcome improvement. The fact is that sport news is rare at Wesleyan except during soccer season and all other news has to be manufactured. Think about it a minute. What would you write?

There is another impression we would like to correct. Are there any sophomores on our staff? May we suggest that you look at our mast head (on the back page top of first column). We have no less than 12 sophomores on our staff, five editorial and seven business staff members. They do much of the writing and ad-getting. If you do not believe it, just come around on Fridays when assignments are given out—oh, those sophomore groans! We agree with you that we need more, but may we point out that tradition says the paper shall be published by the juniors and we have as many sophomores on our staff as there have ever been.

There is a demand for more
(Continued On Page Four)

Yearbook Dedication Names Miss Howell

The seniors of 1941 will dedicate their edition of the *Veterropt* to Miss Thelma Howell, their class sponsor for four years.

The decision was unanimous, for "Doc" has been the firm friend of the Tri-K's all four years. Her words of advice, her pep talks just before the soccer or basketball game, and carrying the Thanksgiving chrysanthemums under protest are all a part of her friendship for the senior class.

"She puts the emphasis upon industry with enough informality to create honest interest . . . She has given the word friendship a new meaning . . . Open and frank discussions when they are needed." These are excerpts from the dedication, written by Winnett Turner, for the 1941 *Veterropt*.

"Doc" Howell has stood by us when we were in a tough spot, treated the team, winner or loser, and been our best friend," as one senior expressed it.

Glee Club Has Varied Program

The Christmas engagements of the Wesleyan Glee club this year included a dedication concert, after-dinner musical and participation as guest performers in the Macon auditorium.

On last Wednesday evening the Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ewing, executive director of the conservatory, took part in the dedicatory program of the new Molar organ in the conservatory chapel. Appearing also on this program was the Macon Civic chorus under Mr. Ewing's direction. The two groups combined at the close of the recital to give a thrilling arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah".

On Tuesday night the Glee club gave a special Christmas program immediately following the banquet at the college. This program took the place of the regular after-dinner musical in the grand parlor.

The Wesleyan Glee club were the guest performers at the Girl Scout Christmas program in the Macon auditorium, Sunday afternoon, December fifteenth. This program was in the form of a candle light service and carol sing
(Continued From Page Three)

School Honors Nine Seniors

Katherine Hopper, Jeannette Harris, Leila Aiken, Eloise Ainsworth, Frances Jones, Catherine Pate, Sara Louise Turner, Winnett Turner and Sarah Webb are to be in the representative section of the *Veterropt*, college annual, it was announced today as the result of recent elections.

These nine girls were voted the most representative from a list of seventeen submitted to the faculty and students by the *Veterropt* staff and Presidents' council.

Katherine Hopper, president of Student government, has been prominent in dramatics since her freshman year. Last year she was treasurer of Student government and secretary of the Cyclothymic club.

Senior class president, Jeanette Harris, was vice-president of Student government in 1939-40. She was on the business staff of the Watchtower and a member of the Dramatic club.

Catherine Pate is president of the Athletic association, a member of the Crucible club and the W club. Last year she was associate editor of the Watchtower.

Leila Aiken has been on the *Veterropt* staff for three years, being the 1940-41 editor. Last year she was associate business manager.

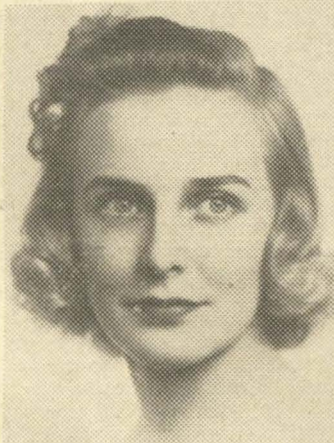
Her junior year, Eloise Ainsworth was president of her class. She is now treasurer of the AA board and president of the French club.

Sarah Louise Turner has been on the *Veterropt* staff for two years, serving as business manager this year. She has been a member of AA board and was president of her sophomore class.

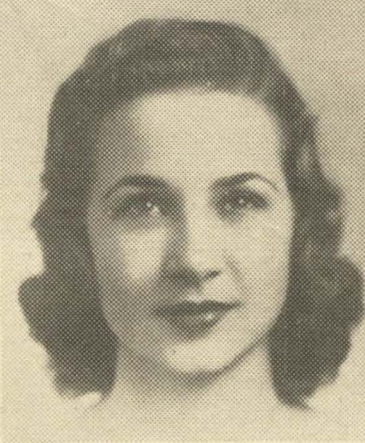
Winnett Turner this year is president of the Scribes, honorary literary society. She edited the Watchtower her junior year. For four years she has been captain of her soccer team.

Frances Jones is a member of the AA board and the W club. She is on the *Veterropt* staff. Last year she served as vice-president of her class.

Sarah Webb has held various offices in the YWCA, being treasurer her junior year. She is director of Vesper choir and is Freshman commission advisor.



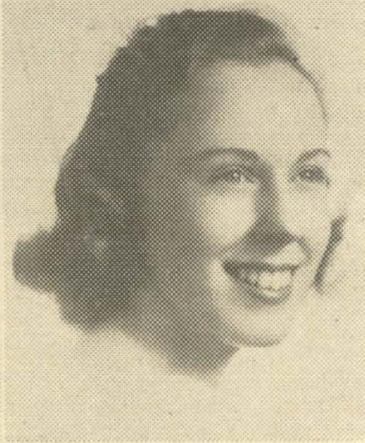
LEILA AIKEN



ELOISE AINSWORTH



JEANETTE HARRIS



KATHRYN HOPPER



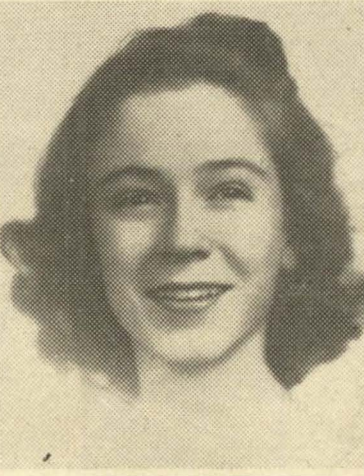
FRANCES JONES



CATHERINE PATE



SARAH LOUISE TURNER



WINNETT TURNER



SARAH WEBB

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Girls Bring Joy To Macon Orphans

Wesleyan girls will play Santa Claus to the Hepzibah Home children and to the children of the college servants. Many of the faculty are joining in this annual Christmas custom.

Wesleyan Santa Clauses receive letters from the children, expressing their Christmas wishes and they fill their packs by shopping trips to Macon stores. The gifts were collected Wednesday night and will be given to the children on Christmas morning. This concrete expression of Christmas spirit is sponsored by Y. Harriet Branan is in charge of the Christmas plan.

Santa Bring Gifts For College Servants

The annual Christmas party for the college servants was given by the Y. Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall. Students attended the party also.

The program, under the direction of Anna Lou Carrington, mistress of ceremonies, included a skit by Betty Batchellor and Jeanne Susong, a selection from "Ben Hur" given by Virginia Harvey, "Silent Night" sung as a solo by Isabel Bryan, and "The Night Before Christmas" read by Jane Foley. Dr. S. L. Akers read a message to the servants from Dr. D. R. Anderson. George Middleton, library janitor made his annual speech.

A highlight of the party was the distribution of presents by Santa Claus Harriet Branan who sprang from a big box by the Christmas tree. Punch, sandwiches and crackers were served to the servants.

Anne Devereaux made the arrangements for the party. Jeanette Harris and Judy Pomeroy were in charge of the refreshments.

What Do They Make Cakes or Mistakes?

By Jane Robertson
Little Miss Wesleyan stood in Lab, Making her Christmas fruitcake. She put in her thumb and pulled out:

- 1 cup
- 2 teaspoons
- 1 tablespoon

and cried:

"Oh, oh, I've made a mistake, But that's what the recipe said."

But in spite of all the misfortunes, the fruitcakes turned out to be "juicy-fruity" morsels, sitting in their shimmering wrappings ready to be taken home. And since the advanced home economics students are of the school which believes the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, their little cakes will go to the eligible young batchelor with the firm knowledge that a proposal will follow "if, of course, sugar, you can make biscuits as good as this cake." The other fruitcakes will go to the Macon merchants who have been courteous enough to let the students pry about their stores to find "what makes flour", and "which end of the cow is hamburger".

The "proud mamas" of the first year classes will beam when their darling daughters hand them a box of colorful candies. "Yes, Mama, I made it all by myself in three weeks. The fondant got awfully sticky and all over my hands, but isn't it pretty now. It's the pink and yellow and green bonbons. See, I tinted those cute little apples, pears, bananas, too. The caramels sorta burned but you'd never know it now would you? We dipped those chocolates, too, and I learned how to make fudge that doesn't taste quite like sand. We crystallized grapefruit peel and tinted it red and green. Those mints were made with a pastry bag. See, they are little roses. Yes, I made all the rest, too. Gosh, Mama isn't a college education wonderful!"

Mary Christmas Has Quaint Roll

By BETTY RAY

MRS. SANTA CLAUS

Mary Christmas, in person, is one of the busiest persons in America right now—yes, even busier than a college girl getting ready to go home for the holidays. Mary Christmas is playing the role of Mrs. Santa Claus, and signs hundreds of letters and cards daily with the magic signature—"Mary Christmas". For 21 years she has been answering countless letters from invalids, shut-ins and other people who enjoy the personification of Christmas which is her name. Some of her letters are from children who want her to use her influence with Santa Claus; some are from autograph collectors; but the majority are from a letter-exchange club Mrs. Christmas has organized for shut-ins and invalids. True to her name, Mary Christmas finds in her unusual hobby an opportunity to spread good cheer.

NOTHING NEW

This may sound pessimistic, but the exams that will greet or return from holidays bring to mind the fact that students didn't pass in Biblical days, either... for example, look at these quotations:

"Thou shalt not pass." Numbers, 20:18.

"The wicked shall no more pass." Nahum, 1:15.

Beware that thou pass not." Second Kings, 6:9.

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass." Jeremiah, 5:22.

SORRY, KIDS

Santa's bag will be light when he pauses in Germany this Christmas. Facing his second war Christmas, he won't be able to fill all the requests from German children. Metal toys especially will be available only in a limited number because of rationing of metals essential to war. Various types of airplanes and other war equipment are very much in demand, but only one such piece can be sold to a customer. Girls' toys, such as dolls, and toy animals for small children have not suffered as much, and can be obtained according to one's purse. Thus War reaches out to touch even the smallest.

NO BLACKOUT OF HOPE

This New Year isn't coming in as the traditional bright-faced baby. 1941 will be a cynical, tired, old-young-year—young as we measure time, but already old in mind and spirit. It will be a year already battered and worn and full of broken promises and disappointment. Most of the world will see it in during a blackout, while an air raid rages outside. That is not a very hopeful, or cheerful, outlook. The fact that it is a new year, though, offers hope—one dim ray in the world's blackout.



Judges Pick Pet With Character

Awarding the blue ribbon to Ruth Hill Reid's celyhan dog in the "stuffed animal show" at the close of the Y activity council fair Friday night, the faculty committee pronounced it the stuffed dog "with the most character." The judges were Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Dr. Janet MacDonald and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson.

The red ribbon went to Martha Nelson's blue rabbit for showing "the most personality." The white ribbon for the "most beautiful" was taken by Flora Etta Swain's white persian cat.

The pet show was held at the end of the sale of gifts at the Y activity council fair planned by Emily Hearn, president of activity council. Members of the council chose from Macon stores the articles to be sold and presided at the sale.

The assembly hall was lined with green and white booths for Christmas gift shopping on Friday and Saturday nights. Selections might be chosen from the linen booth, stationery booth, jewelry or cosmetics booth.

Saturday's sale was closed with a carol sing around the lighted Christmas tree. Profits from the sale will be applied on the activity council's project. Last year activity council painted the Y room.

S.A.W.C. Names Anderson Head

In Memphis, at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Wesleyan's president, was elected president of the Southern Association of women's colleges for the ensuing year.

The Southern Association of Women's Colleges was held in connection with the Southern Association. It is an independent organization made up of the women's colleges accepted by the Southern Association. Dr. Anderson has been vice-president of this association for the past year.

Dr. Anderson was elected president at the banquet on December 11.

Dasher Will Write Frosh Class History

Harriet Anne Dasher will write the freshman class history for the 1940-41 *Veteropt*, as a result of a class election held last week.

At earlier class meetings, Susan Monk was named to write the sophomore history, Anne Hyer Smith, the junior, and Eugenia Davis, the senior.

Conservatory Gives Christmas Banquet

The Conservatory's annual Christmas banquet was given by the students last night, December 19.

The tables were decorated with silver leaves and pine cones, shiny blue balls and blue, conical shaped candy holders. Tall blue tapers marched down the tables in crystal candle holders and gave the only light in the dining room.

After dinner the students and their guests gathered around a giant tree in the parlor where gifts were distributed by "Santa Claus", played by Virginia Blackburn.

Committee for decoration was headed by Christine Rountree with Patty Frederick and Vivian Parker assisting.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Jelks, Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Katherine Hopper, Miss Eileen Josey, Miss Lucille Nelson, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Rosetta Rivers, Miss Mary Lou Barton, Mrs. Lula J. Comer, Mr. Marshall Daugherty, Mr. Roy Domingos, Mrs. Fannie Ogden, Miss Ruth Simonson, Mrs. W. K. Dunklin, Miss Carolyn Malory, Miss Henrietta Collings, Miss Lois Rogers, Miss Sara Milan.



Don't be the miss who missed being kissed under the mitletoe. In silhouette a Wesleyan miss shows how it's done. You'd never guess who it is, would you?

In Time of Peace, Prepare for War Rest Nerves for Mental Battles

By ELAINE MICHAEL

"In time of peace, prepare for war." Paradoxical as it may seem, the pre-holidays' rush and scramble is in reality a time of peace as compared with the war with nerves which follows. Wesley Anne, her spirits still high from vacation gaiety, returns to the campus where she immediately finds herself shackled head and hand—exams hang heavy over her head and time leans heavy on her hands.

In former time, students have meekly accepted the inhibitions and repression of the pre-exam slump, and have allowed their gay spirits to be crushed and trampled by the all-prevailing gloom, with only a few nervous breakdowns offered as protest. Never again, however, thanks to the initiative of a few enterprising souls who came to the aid of their suffering sisters and compiled a list of activities to while away the weary hours and ward off nervous breakdowns. A few of the activities provided have been released for early publication, so that returning students may start in immediately to save their shattered nerves and down-trodden spirits:

Exam Speakers Dull

Students must realize that chapel programs before exams are dull; it's all part of the seasonal slump. Perhaps good speakers might take our weary minds from studies. At any rate, said weary minds must occupy themselves in some way during chapel talks, so have you ever tried counting window panes? Wesleyannes have been indulging

in this delightful sport for countless generations, so begin counting the myriad squares of glass and find the exhilarating adventure that awaits. For more advanced students, there are ventilator slats, hitherto uncounted, which offer a challenge to resourceful natures.

Memorize Jabberwocky

When you have counted all available objects in the gymnasium and find yourself on the verge of listening to the speaker for want of more attractive occupation, a second alternative is offered. Select some choice phrase and repeat it over and over until your brain can focus on nothing else. A fine selection for this purpose is Lewis Carroll's classic "Jabberwocky". Repeat again and again those immortal lines beginning "Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe." By the time chapel is over you may be a blithering idiot, but at least it will have been diverting.

If you have tried both the above occupations and are still at a loss for something to while away the heavy time, just stand up in chapel and emit a few blood curdling shrieks, while tearing your hair and hurling hymnals. You will at least make some noise, stop the speech, and distinguish yourself for posterity.

As to extra-chapel activities the fortunate girl who receives many fat Christmas checks can help tempus fugit by turning in a few fire alarms daily. At five dollars a throw, this activity will

(Continued On Page Three)

Library Chatter

By KATHARINE P. CARNES

Since the Christmas party so many people have asked about the location of Brown's Book Store that I should like to tell you in this column that it's on Second Street, near Cherry, bounded on the south by the Independent Laundry, on the north by Goldman's new entrance, within one minute's sprinting distance of the bus stop. It has recently been entirely renovated and is most attractive. If you live in Atlanta don't forget the excellent collection of children's books carried by Miller's on Broad Street. They have all the old favorites and children's classics as well as the books of the past few years and their staff is really equipped to give sound advice.

I forgot to mention at the party that the story, *All Through the Night*, which Mary Smith read to us was a cut version. The book itself gives you more reading for your fifty cents. Did you see this little book? I think the illustrations in green and white are charming.

Alister and Co. is a book I wanted to mention at the party. It is a collection of verse about children by Dorothy E. Stevenson, the author of the *Miss Buncle* books and this fall's novel, *The English Air*. Reviewers all find her verses reminiscent of her cousin R.L.S.'s *Child's Garden of Verse* but to me they are more like the verses of A. A. Milne and so, if yours is one of the families where everybody likes to read about Christopher Robin, you ought to like this little book. Its line drawings are fun and its price is one fifty.

The library is keeping a copy of the *American Mother Goose* for reference. The familiar jingles are all too rarely found in anthologies and we expect this collection to save us hours of vain searching in the future. Ray Wood, a Texan who spent his boyhood in Arkansas, has brought together "folk rhymes" like "Star Light, Star Bright," "William Tremble Toe" and "Sneeze on Monday" and has had them illustrated by Ed Hargis, a Texas cartoonist who has caught the spirit of these rhymes with pictures of irresistible humor. Even Messrs. Mencken and Cabell have praised it. James Branch Cabell says of it, "A wholly delightful book, alike in its contents and its illustrations."

The children in New York still read Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch with the same pleasure that children enjoyed it in my day. And they all believe that Kate Douglas Wiggin wrote it. But she didn't: Alice Hegan Rice wrote it and now she has written her autobiography in a delightful book which she calls *The Inky Way*. I should think your mothers would love it and I wish you would read a little of it some time and see if you don't want to put it on the list of books you mean to finish in the summer.

Next to *Ave Maria*, which sold seven copies, our exhibit's best sellers were Hartzell Spence's *One Foot in Heaven* and Rebecca Yancy Williams' *The Vanishing Virginian*. Either of these books is fine for a family that likes to read aloud. Each is full of that knowledge of human nature that makes the author seem uncannily near and each can be counted upon for many quiet chuckles and a few good laughs.

Keep In Shape During Holidays

By BETTY KING

Christmas comes but once a year so why leave your sport things here?

As you are grabbing together your last minute belongings to take home with you for the holidays, why not tuck your tennis racket under your arm and throw your golf bag over your shoulder and get in some good holiday practice.

Those of you who are north bound should get in hours of sleighing, skiing, ice skating, etc. because it won't be long before you'll be doing the same thing here. You'll see scads of girls with dining room trays, clothing box tops, and other things strapped to their feet skiing up and down the hilly eighth green of our own golf course.

With the badminton tournament being played off immediately after the holidays, it would be a perfect idea to knock a few birds around during your stay at home. If you should do this, you could really make feathers fly when you took on your opponent.

Should this nice weather keep up, it would be wonderful exercise to make a couple of sets of tennis a daily event. Practice makes perfect, so they say, so maybe this would help you to be among the girls getting into the tennis club. The tryouts will be held sometime after Christmas, so take advantage of those holidays and limber up your tennis arm a bit.

If you are among the lucky girls traveling south, why don't you be different and get in a lot of swimming? Maybe with a little practice and effort you could pass your swimming test. It can be done. Ask Winnett.

You can take it with you, girls, and there's nothing like some brisk exercise to cheer you on the holidays.

Christmas Dinner Features Candles

Candlelight, pine, and smilax formed a setting for the annual Christmas banquet, held Tuesday night in the dining hall of the college. Two hundred seventy-five conservatory and college students wearing white dresses completed the green and white theme.

The college had as its guests, besides conservatory students, the Conservatory and College faculty and the local members of the Board of Trustees.

After the traditional Christmas dinner of turkey, dressing, and cranberry sauce, a musical was held in the grand parlor. Jeanette Harris, music chairman of Y, was in charge of the program.

The banquet is sponsored by Y. Jane Hutchinson was chairman of the committee to decorate the dining room.

Shelton Named Miss Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One)

played basketball three and been a member of the swimming team for two years.

Eleanor was sophomore editor of the *Sophomore-Senior Watchtower* and associate editor of the *Veteropt* her junior year, in addition to being secretary of her class.

She has studied piano for four years and taken organ lessons her last two. Eleanor teaches music at the African Church Home twice a week to the orphans there.

Eleanor McCary, New York, was Miss Wesleyan last year.

The dairy maid milked the pensive goat, And pouting paused to mutter: "I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk." And instead she turned to butt her.

—The Alabamian.

Glee Club Varied Program

(Continued From Page One)
for Girl Scouts from all the troupes in Bibb County and their parents.

An Inter-hi chorus led the audience in the singing of the carols. The Wesleyan Glee club gave a special group of Christmas numbers. Their selections included "Ave Maria" by Brahms, "Dies est Laetitia" by Lasso, "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Max Reger and "The Shepherds' Story" by Dickinson. Soloists in this group were Isabel Bryan, Betty Morris, Joan Clark and Margaret Hunter.

In Time of Peace, Prepare For War

(Continued From Page Two)
rapidly deplete her bankroll, but the pleasure derived is worth the expense.

A final suggestion—if the awful monotony becomes minutely more depressing, if your nerves are wearing thin and you feel you can stand the boredom no longer, slip down to the play room and smash a few AA board records. This sport offers vast relief from frustration and provides a vent for seething emotions.

Lastly, while you may, enjoy the peaceful hustle and bustle now. The War of Nerves approaches, with exams and nervous breakdowns rampant, so enjoy your golden moments of mad pandemonium to the fullest. You may think the pre-Christmas scramble is hectic, but peace, it's wonderful!

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Christmas Greetings
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Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to Students and Faculty
THE WESLEYAN PHARM

CHICHESTER'S PHARMACIES
COLLEGE HILL Phone 3914 INGLESIDE Phone 4171 TATTNALL SQUARE Phone 382
Wishes You A Merry Christmas

Pageant Features Simple Settings

(Continued From Page One)
Anne Smith, and Ande Davis. Jane Mulkey described the background of the play.

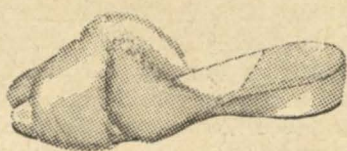
Kitty Hopper and Ida Long Rogers managed the lighting while Jeanette Harris and Eugenia Davis were in charge of sets. Virginia Harvey was costume chairman, and Rita Santry and Ardis Kipp worked backstage.

Telegram: Washout on line. Can't come.

Reply: "Come anyway. Borrow shirt".

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CHRISTMAS BRINGS LIGHTED
CANDLES

A
single
slender
glow.

Friendship a-
glow in light
across the banquet tables—
A single candle in a window,
as below voices carol
of Christmas.
Candles lighting the bruised
pine of cedar trees. Cathedral
candles where people bow in
quiet reverence.

In the heart of everyone there is a candle waiting
to be lighted. Its tallow is molded in the
tall straight symbol of love, joy, and your
hope that was born that night in a candle
manger. The heart's candle could lighted?
spread a message of goodwill,
of peace to all on earth.

REACH FOR TRUE CHRISTMAS
JOY

The week just before Christmas is rather
like the wrappings on a Christmas package.
Parties, last minute shopping, singing "Jingle
Bells" in the dining room, packing, decorating
the tree, the banquet by candlelight—everything
is a confused impression of red and green and
gold and silver, glittering with tinsel, swishy
with tissue paper, and all tied with shiny, slippery
cellophane ribbons. And as we rush madly
through all the excitement of these crammed-
full days just before Christmas, let's remember
that we are just seeing the wrappings—very
beautiful and very necessary to the whole effect,
but still only the wrappings of the real Christmas.
Inside is the heart, the gift of Christmas
Joy. May that be the present we all find in our
hearts this Christmas.

As We Like It

CLAIR De LUNE
Moonlight crept across the keys
A silver-blue, transparent glow,
So lightly did it touch
The ivory bars
That it filled the air with elfin
music
Like a wood-nymph's flute on a
Summer eve.
The soft tones floated on thin
wings
O'er the hushed room,
And all the world stood still
When moonlight brushed across
the keys,
And swept the dust of earth away.
—Priscilla Lobeck.

FRIENDS

The top low enough to keep out
pomp and pride,
The threshold high enough to
turn deceit aside,
The doorstep strong enough from
robbers to defend

This door will open at a touch to
any loving friend.
But he that turns his back in all
foul weather
Thus bursts the golden thread
that binds two hearts together,
And he that gives in pain to have
a gift returned
Hath kindled fire within himself,
the bond of friendship burned;
But friendship like the phospho-
rus, seems blainest in the dark,
Gives new life and joy and leaves
an everlasting mark.
A man who helps and lifts and
bears and comforts in adversity
Will never seek and take and
live only for prosperity.
And when life's journey ends and
the gates of Heaven open wide
You'll see two friends go hand in
hand, souls bound tight inside.
—Lucia Lindsey.

Collection Plate

Good morning St. Peter,
Here I am;
I just cracked up
In an auto jam;
I was driving only
A hundred or more,
That's the fastest she'd go
Or I'd have been here before.
—Ball State News.

There are rumors going around
that the German's are naming
their ships after jokes so that the
British won't get them.
—Alabamian.

ELECTRIC LOVE

If she wants a date—Meter.

If she comes to call—Receiver.
If she wants an escort—Conduc-
tor.
If you think she's picking your
pockets—Detector.
If she's slow of Comprehension—
Accelerator.
If she goes up in air—Condensor.
If she's hungry—Feeder.
If she's a poor cook—Discharger.
If she eats too much—Rectifier.
If her hands are cold—Heater.
If she fumes and sputters—In-
sulator.
If she wants a holiday—Trans-
mitter.
If she is narrow in her views—
Amplifier.
—The Log.

potpourri

Place: Junior-Senior parlor.
Time: 2 o'clock in the morning.
Characters: A Worried Student,
helpful friends.

Worried One: (muttering to her-
self) Have to write a play. No
way out of it. Man said it had
to be in the morning.

Helpful Friends: Shut up. We're
studying for a history test.

Worried O: Gotta have a plot.
No play without a plot... (stands
up suddenly, runs fingers irration-
ally through hair and screams)
I gotta have a plot! What'll I do?
I can't think! A plot!

(Helpful friends lead her to
couch, soothe her, and start in to
find her a plot since this is the
only way they will get any peace.
They wrote a short story for her
this way last year.)

Helpful Fr: Every play has a
struggle in it. Think back over
your life the past few months.
Have you had a struggle?

W. O.: (thinking) Nooo, I don't
—A fierce big struggle? Like
when Skeeter and I had a pillow
fight?

H. F.'s: Well, no, not exactly.
W. O.: Oh I know! (friends
creep joyfully back to their places.
Quiet prevails as W. O. scribbles).

W. O.: (writing)
"Place: A large flat field in a
cheerless gray day.

Time: Early morning.
Characters: Two large forces
drawn up opposing each other. The
gray faces of each side are drawn,
grim, and determined. A shrill
blasting note is heard. Both sides
creep forward slowly at first then
rush together in an awful crash.
Pandemonium ensues. The fray is
terrific."

W. O.: Aw, heck, that's no plot.
That's only the soccer teams at
their first game. (stands up and

screams).
Helpful Voice: All plays have
a climax.

W. O.: What's that?
Help. F.: A high point. A peak.
Building up to a height.

W. O.: Oh. (thinks) Ah! (writes)
"Place: Behind a dirty building
by a huge bulging black-thing!"
Time: Noon.

Characters: A determined but
slightly awed and scared girl.

Girl: I must! So much depends
on whether I succeed or fail. I
must keep a level head or I'll—
I'll go to my doom. (approaches
huge bleak object) Courage! They
are depending on me. (fearfully
starts climbing object) I am ham-
pered by it. (falters) I can't. (goes
on) At last. There is only one
thing left for me to do!"

Worried One: Phooey! That's no
climax. That's only Anne Smith
climbing up the water tank to get
a picture of the school for the
Veteropt. (screams)

Voice: Have you tried the boy-
girl angle? You know, romance.

W. O.: (doubtfully) Nooo.
(thinks) Ah! (writes)
"Place: Wesleyan Grand Parlor.
Time: Ten P.M.

Characters: A boy and a girl.
Boy: Come over here, dear.

Girl: Oh no, not right here. This
is scarcely the place. (boy puts
his arm around girl. She looks up
in surprise).

Boy: See this. It's mistletoe. I'm
going to hold it over your head.

Girl: Oh!

W. O.: Doggone it, that's not
romance. It's only Helen Lovein
posing for a press photography
student. (screams, pulls out pearl-
handled revolver and shoots self.)

Another worried one: Mmmm,
student suicide. Good plot. (grabs
typewriter and starts writing.)

page paper this size without
pictures than we do in a four
having a magazine section only.

Someone said "don't limit to
a few writers". May we point
out that most people are "too
busy" to do any writing for us
and that we can get only the
very busiest to do any of it.
Everyone is willing to do some
—sometime, not this time, I've
got too much to do. Some one
else suggested that she would
be glad to do some writing for
us. Let us add that we would
be only too happy to ask her
to if only we knew her name.

We were entertained and en-
lightened by your replies. We
hope that in the future the
WATCHTOWER will be more
to your liking. "Thank you for
your very kind attentions!"

An Editorial

(Continued From Page One)

real news, scoops. Could we
stood it? All we can do is point
to our black eyes as memorials
of noble attempts in the battle
for news. Incidentally, we seem
to be getting a bit ball-headed
too.

Pictures are popular. Why
don't you have more, you ask.
Pictures may be nice but they
are extremely expensive; we
love 'em. May we suggest that
you compare the number of pic-
tures this year to the number
in other years and find your
answer there? Watchtower
style is very definitely cramped
by lack of funds. More than
that we can not run any more

Candid Camera Shots

Wandering shots caught round the
Conservatory showed that those girls are
very likely subjects for the Candid Col-
umn: One of the best was Frances Dan-
iel all dressed up and ready to go out
with her "out of town" lad—but she al-
most got stood up, and not because
Frances wanted it that way. Snooper
claim that Patty Frederick & Chris-
pher Smyson have "the olde Xmas spirit"
it (?)—and in a big way—decorations
on door—and singing Jingle Bells into
the wee small hours—most every night.
A scoop was that worried sophomore
sleeping peacefully with all her trou-
bles smoothed away by the professional
hypnotic touch of Blackburn—but Vir-
an Parker is stealing her act—she is an
enthusiast too. The Snooper tried to get
a shot of Katie Whitehurst—but could
not—she just would not come out of the
phone booth—that lad is soon going to
have to start paying rent. The Bran-
Button left Mary Edna for Texas and
Uncle Sam—but since she's doing as
well without him, he may come back!
Ask her about a course in how to keep
your man in one easy lesson. Lurking
in the background of the last show was
none other than Ann King—cheers!
Every thing must have an ending—even
restrictions. Scoops!!! then of course
there's the lad who calls and asks to
speak to (quote) the sweetest girl at
Wesleyan Conservatory (unquote). Sur-
prise when a lovely creature said "O. K.
speak. What do you want?" (he really
wanted Edith Chappell).

The only thing lacking in the most
perfect shot of the week—to be—will
be J. P. Holmes, when Kit and "my
other girl" from Randolph-Macon get
together at lunch Friday—can hardly
wait—WOW!!! And neither can Kitty
Pate, but for a different reason—Name
—Don Roach. Tried to get a good shot
of him, but he's so busy "rushing" Kitty
that it is impossible. Finally caught Lily
Lake in journalism class—with that
far away look in her eye—could not get
for news reporter Carter? And as an
aside—is that why she takes journal-
ism? (we wonder)

Elinor Rees must be planning to
make a mighty big impression on the
"lifeguard"—what with a new perma-
nent and all that—made a good impres-
sion on the cameraman anyway!!! Those
Soph's won't stay in one spot long enough
but we finally caught them looking quite
chic—with the Emory "dates"—among
those present—Jo, Martha, Paige—but
Fannie Mae and Buff looked just as
good when Baxley hit Wesleyan. Caught
Alda Alexander trying to be an angel
not long ago—maybe she won't make
that, but she will be a Harper, eh Joe?
We didn't get the picture—he did—and
what every one wants to know is about
that goodlooking Freshie who gave her
picture to a certain equally goodlooking
Senior's boy-friend. I don't mention any
names—but Billy is mighty cute too!!!
those present—JO, Martha, Paige—but
safety in numbers.

Deserving honorable mention is Em-
ily Hearn—she does have trouble when
she tries to play golf—first Kit Frazier's
boy friends try to shoot her off the
course with a gun (Ann Smith came to
the rescue with old "rusty") and then
she grabs a bull for a twosome—did
you see him tearing up the turf Tues-
day afternoon? We followed Judy
around the course, the other day—and
finally had to admit defeat—could not
get a shot of her—she had dug her way
on through to China.

Our newest threesome really de-
serves honorable mention—"glamour
boy" Schatzman, Mary Louise and
Joyce. Twenty-five roses for Joyce—
(counted them myself)—A wristwatch
for Mary Lou, and we can't tell yet
what else for Joyce—

A Flash from the North Pole—San-
ta Claus is coming—and he is loaded
down—MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERY-
BODY—if you didn't get in this issue
of the Candid shots—keep on trying—
I'll catch you yet!!

Board Considers College Changes

The Board of trustees of Wesleyan college is meeting this afternoon to receive the recommendations of a committee appointed last fall to check reorganization of the college. Removal of Dr. Dice R. Anderson as president of the college is being considered.

Following publication of the committee recommendations in The Macon Telegraph, Wesleyan students signed a petition expressing appreciation of Dr. Anderson's service as president. The petition closed with the following statement: "We believe that it is not an administrative change, but an extension of some social privileges which must be considered if Wesleyan is to go forward rapidly and enter upon an era of expansion and of greater service."

An editorial in The Telegraph expressed the same idea in saying: "Wesleyan would come out of its period of depression much more rapidly if rules and regulations were liberalized in keeping with those of competing institutions whose students are given greater freedom in the matter of recreation and diversion so as to develop the discretion and self-reliance with which they must face the world."

Alumnae Declare For Group Dances

Wesleyan student body has the full support of both the National association of Wesleyan alumnae and the Macon chapter of alumnae in its plea for dancing privileges on the Wesleyan campus.

At a committee meeting of the executive board, the two groups went on record as standing for dancing, either formal or informal, on the Wesleyan campus.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie, Atlanta, is president of the National chapter. Mrs. Warren Timmerman, mother of Bunny Timmerman, a sophomore at the college, is president of the Macon chapter.

Wesleyan Girls Dream of Dances Planned For Gay Beauty, Dignity

Wesleyan girls are dreaming in waltz time this spring. After lights out each night, fuzzy freshmen heads and sleek senior heads are filled with dancing visions, visions of a junior-senior prom, planned and executed with a dignity, beauty, and éclat that only Wesleyan girls could achieve. They dream of pastel-colored evening dresses, boys from Emory, Georgia Tech, Mercer, and other Southern colleges, in gleaming black and white, and of the favorite modern tunes played by some well-known local orchestra.

During the day, bull sessions without end are concerned with this fascinating subject. "Shall we have card dances or break dances?" is a question of great importance. "Southerners aren't used to card dances," says one. "I know, but we don't want any wall flowers, and program dances would do away with such a miserable possibility," answers another.

"Wouldn't it be perfect to have two or three wonderful dances every year?" is the general exclamation among the student body. Suggestions roll in without end. One eager student suggests a floor committee in charge of introductions. "Can't you see the faculty



Every member of Presidents' council is in favor of dancing at Wesleyan. These student leaders are, left to right, seated, Julia Pate, sophomore class; Ida Long Rogers, Debators' council; Kitty Hopper, student government; Kitty Pate, athletic association. Standing, left to right are, Lelia Aiken, Vetterropt editor; Martha Woolbright, Watchtower editor; Isabel Rutherford, Crucible club; Virginia Harvey, junior class; Alda Alexander, freshman class. Eleanor Shelton, Y.W.C.A. president, not in the picture, declared herself in favor of dancing, too.

Westminster Choir Will Give Concert

The Westminster Choir, directed by Dr. John F. Williamson, will be presented in concert at the Wesleyan Conservatory February 7th. The concert is being sponsored by several of the Macon choruses and the Wesleyan Alumnae association of Macon. Proceeds from the concert will be used to buy a new stage curtain for the chapel at the Conservatory.

The choir, of international reputation, is known to be one of the three greatest choral clubs in the world. Forty-five men and women make up the chorus which specializes in church music.

While in Macon the chorus will be the guests of Wesleyan college. Entertainments for the group has been planned for Friday night according to Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dean of Women, in charge of entertainment.

George Blossom, chairman of the committee for the benefit, has named Mrs. Ralph Ewing chairman of the ticket committee. Mary Stewart Becking will handle the sale of tickets on the Wesleyan campus. The number of tickets to be sold at Wesleyan is limited to one hundred. They will be sold to the students for fifty cents.

Students Will Support Progressive College

There are 270 students at Wesleyan College. These 270 students ARE Wesleyan College, for the student body, more than the physical plant, the professors, the administration, or the trustees is responsible for the name and tradition of any school.

Because the students ARE the college, we feel that the school's policy should be concerned PRIMARILY with the student body that is and that is to be. Therefore we present the following carefully weighed student opinions, knowing that their importance will not be underestimated by those who have the ultimate welfare of the school at heart.

1. The students of Wesleyan, irrespective of personalities, wish to support an administration that will actively pursue a progressive educational and social policy. We do not wish to be graduated from a college at a standstill; nor do we wish to receive diplomas from a college that has regressed. We realize the potentialities of our school, and we judge it absolutely necessary that the policy of the school fulfill these potentialities in class work, in student activities, and in recreation.

2. The students of Wesleyan deeply appreciate the work of Dr. Dice R. Anderson and regret the unfavorable publicity that has been given the school.

3. The students of Wesleyan hope that the trustees of the college, in the present situation, will consider the expectations of the student body for an administration that will be active and progressive. Wesleyan is a college of the liberal arts. The liberal arts cannot flourish in a static atmosphere.

Dramatist To Give "Nine To Six," Feb. 13

Highlighting the activities of National Drama Week, the Wesleyan department of drama will present the first major production of the season on Thursday evening, February 13. A number of delegates to the National Little Theatre Conference, which meets in Macon February 14-15, will attend the performance.

The play, Nine To Six by Philip and Aimee Stuart, is a modern English play and has its setting in a millinery and dressmaking shop in Regent Street, London.

The all-woman cast is composed of Jerry Hubbard, Patricia Frederick, Kittv Hopper, Dene McNatt, Hazel Hollis, Frieda Brown, Jane Mulkey, Martha Herman, Katie Whitehurst, Harriet Merrill, Jane Bryan, Ann Burkhalter, Ande Davis, Virginia Harvey, Frances Ansley, and Virginia Blackburn.

Trustees Gather From Five States

Approximately 34 members of the board of trustees are meeting on the Wesleyan campus this afternoon. These trustee members represent Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Rev. Thomas D. Ellis is chairman of the board, Orville A. Park, vice-chairman, and Rev. John Francis Yarbrough, secretary. Other members are:

Rev. John Francis Yarbrough, Thomaston; Rev. Charles Crawford Jarrell, Augusta; Rev. William Henry LaPrade, Jr., Rome; Rev. Henry Hart Jones, Atlanta; Rev. Lester Rumble, Atlanta; Rev. Alfred Mann Pierce, Milledgeville; Rev. Walter Robinson, College Park; Bishop William Newman Ainsworth, Macon; Rev. Charles Rush Jenkins, Baxley; Rev. William Fletcher Quillian, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. George Esmond Clary, Macon; Rev. Thomas David Ellis, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Silas Johnson, Macon; Rev. Mack Anthony, Thomasville; Rev. Edmund Francis Cook, Macon; Rev. Lewis Davies Lowe, Perry, Fla.; Rev. Robinson Ira Barnett, Lakeland, Fla.; Professor Joseph Coachman Wardlaw, Atlanta; Judge John Slaughter Candler, Atlanta; Judge Orrin Roberts, Monroe; Ralph Lloyd Ramsey, Atlanta; William Dickson Anderson, Macon; Mrs. Edith Stetson Coleman, Macon; Orville Augustus Park, Macon; James Hyde Porter, Macon; Thomas Jefferson Stewart, Macon; Hon. Robert Andrew Gray, Tallahassee; Lodwick McCord, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ruth Houser Garrett, Fort Valley; Mrs. Allen Poer Hinton, Macon; Mrs. Mattie Huff Jennings, Germantown, Pa.

Barbour To Lead Religious Week

Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn., will be the speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 3-Feb. 7.

Dr. Barbour will speak in chapel every day from Monday through Friday, and will deliver his nightly messages at 7:00 P.M. in the Y room. Various campus organizations will meet with him for conferences during the afternoons. Students may arrange for personal consultations with Dr. Barbour.

The YWCA has invited all town students to join the boarding students at a social at the Anderson cabin Monday night. The following night members of the Macon industrial commission will come to the college for the services. The Conservatory students will be included on the Wednesday night session.

Student Leaders Favor Dancing

The President's Council has taken the stand that certain social and educational reforms are absolutely essential to the future success of Wesleyan and the happiness of Wesleyan's students.

Kitty Hopper, president of student government, stated, "We stand for social and educational changes for the good of the school and the students. Wesleyan should progress as other schools are doing."

Virginia Harvey, president of the junior class, added, "I agree wholeheartedly with Kitty. I don't want to be a graduate of an extinct college. We have made some advancement this year; let's not lose the ground which we have gained."

Opinions like these were expressed by all members of the council, and various students on the campus agreed that the opinions of the students should be heard and made public.

Ande Davis said, "We have been standing still too long. Look at the plant which we have here. Our buildings are beautiful modern buildings. But, if some changes aren't made, I believe that within the next ten years the buildings will be all that will be left. Standards change—what made a perfect young lady a hundred years ago doesn't today. Look at the campus leaders. Their morals are high and they hold no Victorian ideas on the subjects of dancing and smoking. Wesleyan needs to open her eyes to the present desires of her students."

Eugenia Davis said that Wesleyan began as a pioneer and that she should try now to keep up with modern ideas.

Sara Ann White said, "We should have dancing. And for the educational side, I believe that the language requirements are too great. A great many students stop school because of a dislike for four years of languages. I think, too, that majors should be offered in more subjects."

Alice Burrowes and Mary Stuart Becking agreed that Wesleyan should allow the students to dance and smoke. Alice stated that majors in economics, sociology, and journalism should be offered.

"Yes," Annie Laurie Kurtz said, "We most definitely should have more liberal rules about dancing and smoking and we should have fewer required subjects."

Martha Balkcom, speaking as a day student says, "I believe that every day student at Wesleyan stands with the boarding students for social and educational progress."

Sullivan Heads French Club

New Orleans was the subject of the program led by Margaret Sullivan at the January meeting of the French club. Margaret discussed the history of New Orleans, Winifred Battle gave a description of Mardi Gras, Mary Stallings discussed The French Quarter, Ruth Johnson talked on Convent des Ursulines, Betty Tarpley on Gallatin St., and Elizabeth Drinnon the French Opera House. The club picture for the Vetterropt was taken at the meeting.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 30	Annual meeting of the board of trustees
Feb. 3	Dramatic club meeting
Feb. 5	International Relations club meeting
Feb. 7	Westminster Choir concert at the Conservatory
Feb. 10-14	Religious Emphasis Week
Feb. 13	Play by Dramatic Department
Feb. 14-16	Georgia Methodist Student Conference at Ga. Tech

IT SEEMS TO ME

U. S. Sympathy
Is Changing

By BETTY RAY

In order to obtain an Athletic "W" you, the typical Wesleyan girl, must have five hundred points. If you have referred to page sixty-five of the handbook, you probably have decided that a mathematical mind is also a necessity. Here's how to win a "W" in one easy lesson.

First make all three major sport teams.

Soccer	125
Basketball	125
Swimming	75

Total 325

Simple, wasn't it? The next hundred and twenty-five points are a give away.

Entering tennis singles	25
Entering tennis doubles	25
Entering golf tournament	50
Going out for baseball	25

Total 125

This brings our grand total to four hundred and fifty of the five hundred points. The last fifty are the struggle. If you have some special talents that might take you as far as the tennis or golf semi-finals or get you a blue ribbon in the horse show, your "W" is made. Then there is the chance that your team might place first or second in one of the major sports. You Sophomores have already won that last fifty points by taking first place in Soccer. The Juniors have half for second place.

Not so complicated, is it? Just plan it out and go out for everything. Maybe we'll have so many new members of the "W" Club that they'll start wearing their letters.

Break Bread!
Help 200 Rangers

"Wesleyan is over organized. An organization to disorganize organizations is the only type of organization I will consider." This was Susan Monk's reply when three ardent speakers came around enlisting prospective members for a Wesleyan Chapter of the Lone Rangers Safety Club.

The organization started from a brain-child of Joan Clark and was spurred into being by Ruth (Baby) Olliff and Marion Etheridge. Within twelve hours 200 girls had enlisted, with Jeanette Harris asking to be a charter member. Anna Lou Carrington won a star upon joining from saving her roommate from fatal injuries dealt by her own hands. Other honors are expected to follow.

The girls are looking forward with great expectation to receiving their Lone Ranger Safety Badges. The only thing that stands between them and their goal is at least 200 Merita Bread wrappers.

A plea has been sent out asking for any contribution to the cause. Until then, the girls are listening at 5:15 to the Lone Ranger.

Wesleyan Girls
Dream of Dances
Planned For Gay Beauty,
Dignity

(Continued From Page One)

Dances would arise, for where could there be a more appropriate setting for a dance than this campus?

Wesleyan girls know they could sponsor chaperoned, well-conducted, and enjoyable dances and are anxious to prove their appreciation of healthful recreation and interesting amusements on their own campus.

Each graduating class so far has said sadly to those behind it, "Well, we didn't get to dance. Maybe that will come in your day." Has the time come to prove their dreams?

Metro Studio

Fine Photographs
On Cherry St.

New Hats From Old
With Fresh Fleurs

In a corner of the sedate Wesleyan library I sat deeply absorbed in one volume—the Encyclopedia Britannica? Heck no—Vogue! You see, spring had hit the campus and I was about to die for a new spring something—a fluffy petticoat, a hat—just anything.

"Hum! this is a cute little number. Looks slightly like a blue bird nest (or is it a thrush's). Oh well what difference does it make. Hey, wait a minute, that looks slightly like my last year's creation, with a few additions of course."

Inspiration Dawns

So I returned to my room determined to rejuvenate my last year's bonnet. First I took off the brim, turned crown wrong side out, and then, finding a stamp "Exclusive Model by Molly's Millinery," cut a hole in said crown. The hole didn't bother me very long; I merely abducted the purple sweet peas from my roommate's new evening gown, filling in every now and then with peach snapdragons found under Porter Memorial. This fresh flower idea is really a wonder. If the flowers wilt (although I'm sure the water on my brain will keep 'em fresh) well, any way, I could always add some new ones for variety's sake. I encountered some trouble trying to find a method for keeping this bonnet on. I tried ribbons under the chin, bobby pins, glue—all with no avail. I finally decided on two rubber bands hooked cleverly to my ear rings.

Use Curtain For Veil

Ah, now for a veil, nothing can be so bewitching and feminine as a veil you know. The yellow bathroom curtains caught my eye. I cut an unobtrusive corner off, placing the torn part behind the radiator. Then I placed the yellow gauze over my face slightly like a Moslem—also hiding the above-mentioned rubber bands. Ah! The effect was nearly perfect but there was still something missing—those ducky little feathers, the latest thing. For one whole day I followed Mary, the maid, around hoping she'd put down her feather duster. Finally my patience was rewarded. I escaped with not only the duster but also a bottle of red ink which I secured from the business office. After dyeing the feather red and sticking it on my hat with a rather debonair tilt, I tried the whole effect.—Perfect—Gosh, isn't it wonderful what a little research in the library, and a little application can do for a gal.

Crucible Club
Plans New Quiz

A Quiz, modelled on the "Take It or Leave It" idea, will be the type of contest between the faculty and students sponsored by the Crucible club the last of February. Each contestant will be given one question, the correct answer of which will give him a certain number of points. If he succeeds in answering that question correctly, he is offered a second, for which the correct answer will mean an increased number of points. However, if the answer is incorrect, all the points for that contestant are lost. The game continues up to a predetermined number of questions for each contestant. At any time until his last question is given, the contestant may stop and merely take all the points he has already made instead of trying for more, with the chance of losing all of them. Crucible club members will write the questions, which are to remain a secret to both faculty and student contestants until they are read out in the contest.

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Peggie Hale

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Relax and Read
Latest Books

By

KATHARINE P. CARNES

Chief news item of the Cand'ler Memorial Library is the arrival of the bindery books at last. They look very well after their trip to the mountains and we are so glad to see them that our accumulated wrath over the long delay and mistake in shipment is cooling somewhat.

As soon as examinations were over our recreational circulation boomed and we had the pleasure of circulating some of our favorite books as a substitute for the flu-infested cinemas. One of our very favorite new books is *The Vanishing Virginian* by Rebecca Yancey Williams. This is a really delightful book. Cap'n Bob Yancey and his doings in Lynchburg make a book fully as worth reading as *Life With Father*—the kind of book that the whole family loves, provided, of course, that the family has a sense of humor and a love of human nature. Seven Yancey children, gentle, lazy Mother whose refuge is in books and genealogy, and violent, uncontrolled, lovable Father are the characters in this biography that is as good as any novel for entertainment. The people who are enthusiastic about this book include such varied types as John Erskine, James Branch Cabell, Cissy Smith and me. When it once gets really started on the campus we won't be able to fill the reserves before commencement.

If you are in the library this week-end take a look at the binding exhibit that Dr. Marcus lent us and be sure, if you are interested, to read the comments stuck on the fly leaf. Otherwise, the bindings will mean very little.



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Give Your Face
A Spring Cleaning

By JANE ROBERTSON

And so we're through with our exams, itching for quarantine to be over so we can go places and do things. But before you light out, take one good look in your mirror—no, not the dark one on the door, the one with plenty of light—yeh, that's right, the one by the window.

Blackheads? That's just what I thought—with a few pimples thrown in for variety's sake. Well, get to work with a good mask, Lavena is swell (only ten cents, too.) Make a paste and then scrub hard. You might try some on those sandpaper elbows you've been leaning on for the past four weeks. Now, try some new powder foundation. The latest is Powder Base, and it comes in a stick form—so easy to apply. It really covers up those persistent pimples too. Maybe you have an oily skin and shiny nose—then use the Pancake Make-up, guaranteed to keep you fresh from 9 o'clock class 'til supper. You're ready for make-up—borrow your roommate's or anyone's, as long as it's Elizabeth Arden's new fluffy pink called *Mot Fonce*. Have a contrast in your lipstick, a dark red (Lucien Lelong's *Black Tulip*). Forget the rouge and be glamorous.

Brighten Up Your Hair

What did I hear you whine? "My hair looks like and underfed mouse?" Well, if it's the color you're worried about, try Olgive's new hair rinse. Really, it doesn't change the color, merely adds highlights and sheen. Perhaps your hair won't curl—need a new permanent? Well, there's a wonder of a beauty parlor hidden away at the conservatory. You'll come out with curls as soft as baby's hair.

Get Quick Nail Glamour

Now for a quick manicure. Go to Newberry's and get some nail preparations that come in tubes, so quick, so simple. Before you know it, you'll have shiny claws like a *Vogue* ad. But, heavens above, don't commit that well-known horrible social error, be sure to match your nails and lipstick. There's a grand new dark color, *Midnight Red*, you can get it at any ten cent store.

G.S.C.W. Group
To Lead Meeting

"Powers and Policies of the Government" will be the subject for discussion by a deputation from G.S.C.W. at the meeting of the International Relations club to be held on February 5. Five G.S.C.W. girls will be at Wesleyan for dinner, and ten more will come afterwards for the meeting. The discussion topic is one which will be discussed at the regional meeting of International Relations clubs to be held at Tallahassee, Florida later in February.

Miss Emily Woodward, director and counselor of the Georgia public forums sponsored by the University of Georgia and Federal Security Agency office of education, a Georgia author and journalist, led a discussion on democracy at the January meeting of the club.

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MANGEL'S

Six New Students Enter This Term

The seven new students entering Wesleyan this semester represent each class.

The three freshmen are: La Verne West, of Macon, graduated from Miller High School this semester; Louise Lamar, from Atlanta, attended Arlington Hall this fall; Marion Elizabeth Roberts, from Macon, attended Virginia Intermont this fall.

Audrey Frapaul, from Maywood, N. J., is a new sophomore. She attended State Teachers' College in Paterson, N. J. for a year and a half. There she belonged to the dramatic club, and wrote features for her school paper. Nell McGee, of Macon, is also a new sophomore.

Peggy Mabry, of Chattanooga, attended the University of Chattanooga and is entering the junior class. She has been for five years a reporter for the Chattanooga Times. While Peggy attended the university, she was campus reporter writing features for the Times. She is a member of the Chattanooga press club and the Tennessee women's club.

Mary Helen Walker of Augusta enters the senior class. She is a former student of Wesleyan. She was a member of the Debators Council. For several years she has taught in one of the grammar schools in Augusta.

If You Fight With Roommate Over Cleaning Room, Read This!

By LILLY LAKE

"Sure, sure, of course I'm going to clean up the room and you needn't remind me that you cleaned it the last two weeks." So you make a dash for the broom.

Simple little gadget—a broom. It should be held firmly with the left hand and guided twice as firmly by the right. After sweeping a corner of the room, you notice the two rugs with which your mother cluttered your room. Out in the hall with 'em. Somehow, cleaning a room didn't use to bother girls before they learned about force and friction. Anyway, the broom seems to be working against a minor hurricane caused by the combined drafts of the windows and the open door. You close the door and your roommate shouts, "You know good and well I can't stand dust. If my hay fever comes back, you'll be without a roommate." By that time you sincerely hope she would have a fit of asthma. "Lift your feet so I can sweep," you scream.

Your roving glance shifts to the dresser. What was it your mother said about dusting the dresser and table before you sweep to avoid dust settling? You snatch your roommate's towel (of course yours aren't as dirty as hers) and start measuring out a specimen for the dust bowl. Shake the scarf. Yes, the pins do fly. Of course the



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King Retains Badminton Title

By BETTY KING

BADMINTON

Betty King, junior, defeated Kitty Pate, senior, 8-11, 9-11, 11-7, 11-6, 7-11 to become Wesleyan badminton champion for the second consecutive time.

Betty took the first two games by perfect placement to Kitty's backhand and over head smashes.

The next two games went to Kitty who captured them by high services and drop shots.

The deciding game was a close hard-fought battle with both girls fighting for the lead. At six all Betty succeeded in taking the lead which she held to match point.

Kitty and Betty reached the finals by defeating Anne Hyer Smith, junior, and Betty Batcheller, freshman, respectively in the semi-finals.

Classes Begin Cage Practice

Tuesday started the first week of technique basketball practice. A large crowd of girls reported for this practice and we are expecting larger crowds every day.

Regular class basketball practice will begin Monday, February 3.

Even if you are not the best player you know of, come on out, it is lots of fun and will help you keep that girlish figure, too. So round up all your lazy and chubby classmates and make your class the winning team.

The tennis tryouts are to be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with members of the Tennis club and a member of the Macon Racket Club judging.

Mr. Flu Weds Miss Cold Capsule

Wesleyan hasn't suffered alone; we had company in this matter of a quarantine. But it seems as if the Woman's College at Furman University was a little bit cleverer than we, (except for the honky-tonk party).

Quarantine has no meaning of fun sacrifice to the Woman's College girls at Furman University. The girls have been under restriction since last Thursday due to the prevalence of the "flu" epidemic. The girls who are not in the infirmary have exercised their ingenuity and succeeded in amusing themselves and bringing happiness to those who are sick.

Mock weddings, a square dance, newspapers for the sick, have been the sources of entertainment for the girls.

The mock wedding was performed in the spacious dining hall, Mr. Influenza and Miss Cold Capsule took the vows in front of an altar of trays.

Preceding the ceremony, a hoarse vocalist sang a slightly off-key medley of "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," "Sweetheart," and "Nobody's Baby."

Lovely Bride Enters

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Aspirin. Her bouquet was a dainty nosegay of selected vegetables built around a limp stalk of celery. A curtain veil which had been discarded by the bride's grandmother, who is an alumna of Furman, was caught slightly behind the forehead with a can of tomato juice.

After the sobs of the bride's mother had subsided, the preacher performed the ceremony which was especially adapted for the young couple.

"Ach-oo" Says Groom

"Nearly beloved, we are gathered here in the presence of quarantine to unite this man, Influenza, and this woman, Cold Capsule, in the scared, scared bonds of the ball and chain, and we stand here in the midst of pestilence to perform this ignoble act. Do you, Influenza, take this healthy, effervescent woman to be your lawless wedded wife, and do you promise to hate her, plague her and to torment her 'till germs do their part?"

"Ach-oo."

"Do you, Cold Capsule, promise to despise, dishonor, and debase this man, and do you promise that you will devote your married life into exciting this 'flu' from the Zoo? (Woman's College)."

"I Zoo."

The uniting of this couple was objected to because of Influenza's ancestors, Grandmother Germ, Grandfather Pain, Cousins Fever, Chill, Head-Ache and Backache twice removed. When these ancestors were brought forth it created a crowd that violated the rules of quarantine and called for immediate dismissal.

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Varied Program Given By Pianist

The third artist to be presented by the Macon Community Concert Series this season was Mieczyslaw Munz, World-renowned Polish pianist, who appeared in the Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel on last Tuesday evening. Mr. Munz' program was well balanced and included selections from the earlier compositions of Handel to those of the great modern composer De Falla. He played selections from Handel, Scarlatti, Brahms, Chopin, Listz, and De Falla.

After studying at the Academy of Music, Vienna, Munz made his debut as a soloist with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra which led to immediate engagements all over Europe.

Introduced to America in New York in a recital, he was established overnight and a coast to coast tour followed. He spent several seasons in concert with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Next he toured Asia. During the next few years Munz played in Europe and South America. His European recitals took him to Poland, Austria, Hungary, and throughout the Scandinavian and Baltic countries. Returning to the United States, Munz has again been acclaimed in New York recitals and on transcontinental concert tours.

Annual To Use Color Photos

Color photography will appear in this year's edition of the Vetterropt for the first time, according to Leila Aiken, editor of the Vetterropt.

"We are proud of the fact that ours will be the first edition to use color photography," said Leila. The staff plans to have two pages in full color. One will be at the beginning of the book and the other as a preface to the superlatives. Both of the pictures were taken by Professor George Collins.

Frankie Jones, Alice Burrowes, Weezy Turner and Jane Robertson are subjects for one of the pictures. They are posed on the golf course. The other picture was taken of Eloise Ainsworth, Sarah Hoy Phillips and Weezy Turner in Weezy's convertible. "Sparkle", Miss McDonald's dog, complete with red harness, is also in this picture.

"Due to the flu epidemic, during which we were unable to take pictures, the Vetterropt is expected to be a week or two late," commented Leila. She added, "However, we hope to make up for it by trying hard to get a padded cover this year."

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

FUNDS INCREASED,
PICTURES CUT

As a result of a meeting of the treasurers of campus organizations, the Watchtower and the Wesleyan have been assigned fifty cents more apiece from each student budget. This means that both publications will now receive \$1.50 from each budget instead of the \$1.00 formerly allotted them.

In spite of this increase in budget, however, the Watchtower will be unable to answer the demand for more pictures that was expressed in a recent survey. The high cost of cuts for pictures will make it impossible to use more than one cut for the next few issues. If the paper's financial condition improves later in the semester, more pictures will appear.

WHILE IN COLLEGE
GATHER INTERESTS

The modern college girl spends four years in an atmosphere of liberal arts to educate her mind and to encourage character development along enlightened and worthy lines. What a waste of time her college years will have been if she backslides after graduation into a woman of restricted and narrow interests, whose ideas and thought processes turn to stone in their present form and are smugly impervious to new influences.

The habits of thought, studies, and interests that she forms during her college days can be strengthened to carry over into her later years. Let her study journalism with the purpose of forming a lasting interest in world events and a desire to keep abreast of current changes. Let her study psychology with the idea of understanding and effectively influencing the people about her.

Her photography course and her golf, tennis, and swimming activities could become absorbing and creative hobbies in later years. Perhaps she will be active in her town's Little Theatre or Woman's Club or church organizations. The backgrounds for these pursuits can be found in her college course of study. Let her be a successful student now that she may be a successful woman later.

As We Like It

SONNET

When first the morn peeps blushing
o'er the hill,
Disclosing earth afresh to waking
eye,
The lark, entranced by life and
joy's thrill,
Avows his love in song from heav-
en high.
Anon when even steals across the
slope
And somber shades depress the
nightingale,
Then she, with aching heart, be-
reft of hope,
Reveals in mournful tone her plain-
tive tale.
So man must, too, his inner feel-
ings show
Whenever blissful joy fills his heart
Or fate decrees that grief should
lay him low
Or when he wounded be by cupid's
dart.
And gladness, sorrow, all emotion
warm,
Their best expression find in son-
net form.

—MARIAN TAYLOR

SONNET

Fair one, I want to set you in the
skies,
A perfect crystal gem, a shining
star,
Make you the cynosure of earthly
eyes
Outshining even beauteous Venus
—fair!
So thus did mighty Jove his love
display—
Callisto sweet, who Juno's wrath
had borne,
And Bacchus in the heavens did
inlay
The diadem by Adrian worn.
But I, a mortal man not having
power

Collection Plate

DAFFYNITIONS

Grass Widow: The wife of a
vegetarian.
Pauper: Your male parent.
Thirsty: Day after Wednesday.
Champion: A sparkling wine.
Blood vessel: A private ship.
Climate: The way to get up a
tree.

—Enotah Echoes.

Goebbels Schmoebels puddin' and
pie.
Censored the papers and made
them lie
If the truth comes out some day
Boy, will there be hell to pay.

The Czar was Nicholas, and the
peasants were penniless.

—Colonade.

FRESHMAN:

Gosh, there's a girl I wish were
mine,

potpourri

When the voice of the students
speaks through the suggestion box,
Wesleyan's student council hastens
to do everything in its power to
carry out these wishes. Each week,
the council opens the box with all
the expectancy of starving or-
phans with a missionary box. They
are very disappointed when there
are no suggestions so if you have
any, please tell them. They want
to do something.

You are served chocolate milk
for lunch several times a month.
This is a result of a suggestion
made by a calorie-loving, choco-
late-eating student.

A sophomore character in the
junior stunt recently said, "Why
go to the Pharm? It's only full of
freshmen." Allowing freshmen to
go to the Pharm at ten o'clock
was decided by the council this
year as part of a suggested pro-
gram for more freedom for fres-
men.

Special light cuts on the week-
end are also a new privilege for
freshmen because some poor stu-
dent wrote a little note for the
box saying, "Can't we please stay
up until eleven-thirty on the week-
end?"

"We love Coca Colas, but we
can't go to the Pharm all the
time, complained one thirsty girl,
and student council fell all over
itself in a rush to get the machines
that have recently been installed
for the "pause that refreshes."

The voice of the student speaks,
and the student government lends
its interesting cooperation.

To set this jewel in its rightful
place,
Fearful lest Time such loveliness
devour,
For future ages leaving no fit
trace,
Must be content with art by man
devised,
In these lines may you be immor-
talized.

—MARIAN TAYLOR

BEFORE THE STORM

The racing clouds!
How swiftly they do fly!
Like wind-blown canvas
On a storm-tossed sea.
The stars in wonder look below
To watch these galleons with their
magic sails;
Majestic as a mother ship,
Yet lightly as a skiff
They float with anchors high—
These clouds that go so fast they
leave the stars behind.

—PRISCILLA LOBECK

LOUISE

She speaks and calm, like twi-
light, falls
O'er every human face
And from her voice floats melody
Of heavenly tone and grace.

She weeps and orbs, dropped from
her lids,
Like pearls of rarest hue
Refresh her cheeks and light her
eyes
As flowers wet with dew.

And then she smiles and every
soul
Falls in her spell, beguiled,
And hearts must stop and life
must end
For God Himself hath smiled.

LUCIA LINDSEY

Of course she's in demand
—But maybe if I wait in line
I'd get to hold her hand.

SOPHOMORE:

Of course she is in love with me,
She's my own little miss,
I'm certain of it as can be
For every night we kiss.

JUNIOR:

I love my wine, I love my song,
I love my woman too.
Pop says he can't see how it's
wrong,
—The old man loves her too.

SENIOR:

The date with her was tops all
right,
Wow! Do I love that dame!
I'd call her up again tonight
—But I forgot her name.
—Yellow Jacket.

Candid Camera Shots

My, My—so very many ailments—
At such an opportune time—wisdom
teeth, cavities, eyes, and anything con-
venient, and to think they didn't go to
any crowded spots—(dances?)

Betty Morris will soon be making
social headlines and lime-lights. She's
being made Phi Delta Theta sponsor at
Davidson. More spotlights will be fo-
cused upon Miss Morris when she be-
comes sponsor of their year-book.

What will the Clemson dances be
without Lilla next week-end? Don't look
now, but she is looking for a new even-
ing gown this week.

Are we going to lose Dene?? She's
such a good actress and he such a good
actor that we can't find out.

Looking in Mary Nell's mail box we
find there's something FISHey there.

Virginia Powell, Family, Austin—
How it ended? Virginia and Austin.

Joan Clarke and Baby Olliff had a
good golf game—they had found two
golf balls, two tees and then came along
two good men and they took them too.

If you wonder why her floor-mates
are anxious to get rid of Rebecca Grif-
fin every week-end—It might be those
great big boxes of candy she invariably
brings back from Gene.

We may be quarantined, but Wes-
leyan girls get around—With escorts,
beer, pretzels, and burlesques, and Cis-
sy Smith.

We think we have fun—but the fac-
ulty surely has us all beat. We might
call them the "Infirmary Dead End
Kids."

Why is it that Sarah Webb hops up
to answer the telephone every time it
rings—But it is generally for Harris.

Mary Frances Bell certainly has a
cute Emory lad after her—but beware
of those seniors—Annie Lou and Eu-
genia, for they know him too.

Two dates—Only one night—What
was Fanny B. to do? Why, squeeze in
a date with both. It's been done before,
Huh Skeeter.

While playing the ouija-board, we
found out that Jane Hutchinson has a
professor in love with her. Of course,
we don't know yet who he could be, but
we are keeping close watch.

While watching Dan fly for the last
time Roselyn composed an Ode to Con-
scription Widows.

First floor junior senior is planning
to send the telephone number of third
floor to all the papers in the United
States, so that Eloise Ainsworth's many
long distances will come in direct to her.

All of the brave smiles and heavy
hearts are being worn by the Conscrip-
tion Widows—chief among them are
Roselyn and Frances Foster. Ande is al-
most one—she is already being brave
about it—but also planning week-end
trips home. Betty Ray and Joyce are
planning a flying trip to St. Pete, too—
could it be for the same reasons.

Beebo seems like a nice girl—but—
when she found that she couldn't make
Atlanta last week-end she sent tele-
grams expressing her regrets to two,
not one, lads—not bad.

Louie Frances Woodward is sweep-
ing down upon the Sewanee Mid-Winter
dances this next week-end—she met
Charles Jones (honest to goodness)
when they had their appendices re-
moved.

Three Plays Fill Drama Week-End

Wesleyan students have the opportunity to attend the theatre on three consecutive nights during National Drama Week, Feb. 10-16, Miss Ruth Simonson, speech instructor, has announced. Thursday evening members of the Speech department presented "Nine til Six", a three-act play with an all-woman cast. Tonight, the Macon Little Theatre will present "All Through the Night", probably their most elaborate production of this season. Saturday, Talulah Bankhead is playing "The Little Foxes" in Atlanta. Another event of National Drama Week is the annual meeting of the Southern Little Theatre Association which is to be held in Macon this week-end.

"Nine Til Six" Given

"Nine Til Six" is an English play with its setting in an exclusive dressmaking shop. Kathryn Hopper played the lead, the sixty year old proprietor; Pat Fredericks, her daughter, Claire. Jerry Hubbard was Frieda, a bitter and disappointed sales girl. Dene McNatt and Jane Mulkey were apprentices. Violet was played by Katie Whitehurst. Other members of the cast included Martha Herman, Ande Davis, Virginia Harvey, Frances Ansley, Ann Burkhalter, Virginia Blackburn, Hazel Hollis, Frieda Brown, Jane Bryan, Harriett Mullen.

"All Through the Night" is a mystery thriller with its setting in a wealthy home. Mrs. League, Macon architect has designed the elaborate sets.

"The Little Foxes" is a Southern story of a commercially minded family. Two brothers and a sister plot separately to gain the family fortune. The sister succeeds only to find that her daughter disgusted at her mother's behavior has left her. Playing a second lead to Miss Bankhead is Eugenia Rawls of Dublin, Georgia.

Deidrich Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Jessie Deidrich, Wesleyan's house mother, returned from the Oglethorpe Infirmary Wednesday after a stay of one week. While there she was under the care of Dr. A. R. Rozar, head of the infirmary.

"I was pretty sick, but it wasn't the flu, just a bad cold", said Mrs. Deidrich upon her return. Mrs. Deidrich is back in her rooms on first floor Freshman. She has instruction from her doctor to remain quiet and rest for the next few days.

Clicking Sound Is Not Termites; Knitting Needles Fly Furiously

By BETTY RAY

That queer clicking sound you have been hearing around the dorms lately is not termites with false teeth. Neither is it a gentleman rat serenading a lady rat in Morse code. I do not think it is even crickets. It is the merry click of knitting needles, wielded by kind-hearted Wesleyanians who want to keep some soldier—unknown British or known American—nice and warm.

If you have not tried knitting yet, you might as well start. The only way to escape it is to cut off your hands, and if you did that, someone would think up a way of doing it with your toes. It's inevitable.

Besides, there is something fascinating about it. There is an element of mystery in tangling a piece of yarn in your fingers and

"Martha," "Aida" Come to Macon

Have you been wondering which of the two operas playing in Macon Monday you would prefer to hear? The stories told in both operas are below, and after you've read them perhaps you won't have to toss a coin to decide which opera that coin will be used towards seeing.

"MARTHA"

Since 1847, when "Martha", an opera in three acts by Frederick von Flotow, was first presented in Vienna, it has been one of the most popular of operas, and still retains that popularity in our modern repertory because of its charm, its lively action, and its musical tunefulness.

The scene of the opera is laid at Richmond, England; the time during the reign of Queen Anne. Lady Henrietta, an attendant upon the Queen, bored with court life, disguises herself as a servant-girl, "Martha", and accompanied by her maid, Nancy, and her somewhat aged admirer and cousin, Sir Tristan, who passes as "John", contrives to visit the servant's fair at Richmond, although "John" disapproves of the escapade.

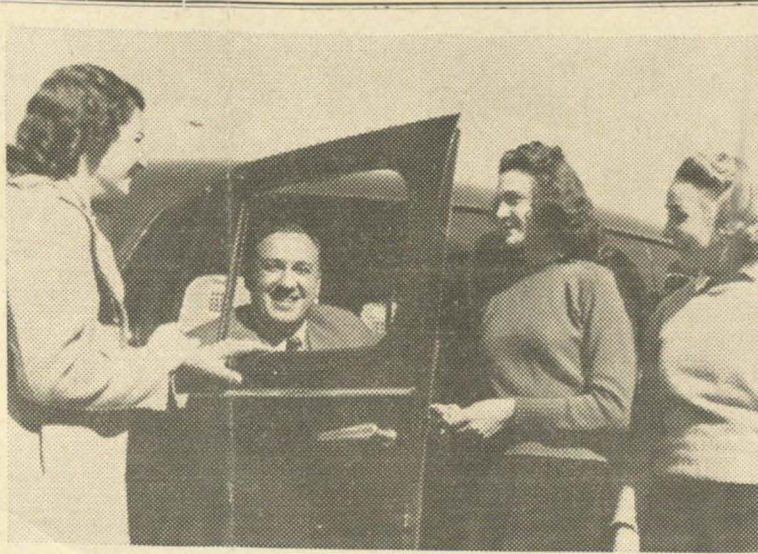
Also to the fair come Plunkett, a farmer, and Lionel, his brother by adoption, whose parentage is unknown, and who has no family souvenir except a ring which has been left for him, with instructions to present it to the Queen if he ever finds himself in trouble. They have come to the fair to secure servants for help in the farm-work, and before "Martha" and Nancy can realize what has happened, the sheriff, according to law, has bound the girls for a year's service to Plunkett and Lionel (who are delighted with their appearance), and the girls are obliged to drive away with the young farmers, leaving Sir Tristan in despair.

Farmer Proposes

The second act opens in the farm-house, where the four have arrived. The farmers find out that the girls can't cook, can't spin, can't sew—they are useless, but since they're pretty, and "Martha" sings rather well, they decide to keep them. Nancy, followed by Plunkett, runs away, and Lionel, alone with "Martha", finds himself violently in love with her, and asks her to be his wife, at which "Martha" laughs at him, although his devotion and sincerity have made a deep impression on her.

Plunkett and Nancy return at last, and that night, aided by Trishan who has found their whereabouts, "Martha" and Nancy make good their escape from the farm-house.

Days later, several farmers in the woods are interrupted by a hunting-party composed of the Queen, and her court ladies. Plunkett and Lionel recognize their fugitive servants though the ladies (Continued On Page Three)



"Come back to see us soon", Wesleyanians say as Dr. Clifford Barbour leaves after a busy week on the Wesleyan campus. Above, left to right, Sybil Sutherland, Betty Batcheller, and Emily Hearn bid good-by to Dr. Barbour.

Seventy-two Make Term Honor Roll

Seventy-two students have been given semester honors for the first term of the school year, Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar, has announced.

An average grade of "B" in all subjects is the requirement for making the Honor Roll. The list includes Martha Aiken, Eloise Ainsworth, Alda Alexander, Mary Anderson, Martha Balkcom, Frances Barnes, Mary Stewart Becking, Mary Frances Bell, Helen Bloodworth, Harriet Branan, Elizabeth Branch, Mrs. Hazel Holmes Burns, Alice Burrowes, Emily Campbell, Sarah Candler, Lucy Cline, Margaret Cobb, Harriet Anne Dasher, Mary Haines Davidson, Nell Davis, Ande Davis, Eugenia Davis, Louise Davis, Katherine Dixon.

Marion Etheridge, Katherine Frazer, Margaret Gallaheer, Maurine Giese, Edith Gillon, Mamie Griffin, Mary Hall, Jeannette Harris, Virginia Harvey, Katherine Hopper, Jane Hutchinson, Pascal Jarrett, Frances Jones, Roberta Jones, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Yvonne Lee, Lucia Lindsey, Priscilla Lobeck, Ava Lowe, Annie Lillian Mann, Virginia McClellan, Dorothy McLean, Mary Bivens Meyer, Elaine Michael, Susan Monk.

Martha Nelson, Catherine Pate, Ida Long Rogers, Elizabeth Rycroft, Rita Santry, Louise Scott, Eleanor Shelton, Anne Hyer Smith, Dorothy Smith, Margaret E. Smith, Mary Smith, Margaret Spear, Sue Standifer, Elizabeth Stillwell, Margaret Sullivan, Marian Taylor, Sara Louise Turner, Emily Whitaker, Sarah Anne White, Martha Wilcox, Vivian Wilson, Emily Winslow, and Martha Woolbright.

Broome Earns Wings In N. C. Pilot School

Virginia Broome, former Wesleyan student, is the first girl at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C., to be awarded a pilot's license after studying the C.A.A. course.

Virginia was the only girl in a class of forty boys and the first North Carolina co-ed to qualify for her wings. Virginia is a junior on the North Carolina campus and is a sister of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority there. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at Wesleyan.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|---------|--------------------------------------|
| Feb. 17 | Operas, "Martha" and "Aida". |
| Feb. 24 | Glee Club sings on National Hook-up. |
| Feb. 26 | Richard Crooks Concert. |
| Feb. 27 | Basketball Games Begin. |
| Feb. 28 | Professor Quiz. |

Barbour Closes Week of Speaking

Dr. Clifford Barbour brought to a close Wesleyan Religion and Life Week with his concluding address, "What I believe about Christ", this morning.

Dr. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., has been the principal speaker and leader on the campus this week. In addition to his lectures at the chapel hour and in the evening, he has spoken to various student groups in the afternoons and held personal interviews with interested students continuously during the day.

Monday night a special informal entertainment in Dr. Barbour's honor was held at Anderson Cabin. Following a wiener roast he talked to the girls about Love and Marriage. His other subjects for the week were: "How I got my Religion", "What kind of Religion Do You Have?", "How Can You tell You Are a Christian?", "Does Prayer Work?", "Coming to Terms with Life".

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Barbour spoke to YWCA Activity Council and Student Government on the honor system. Freshman commission enjoyed a special session with Dr. Barbour Wednesday afternoon.

Library Buys R. E. Lee Letter

Interesting place—the Georgia room in the library—lots of unusual documents and letters, etc.—valuable, too. There is a very new addition to the collection—a letter in General Robert E. Lee's own handwriting written January 28, 1865.

It seems that a dear lady from Richmond was sufficiently concerned about the religious needs of Confederate soldiers to do something about it. In a letter to Rev. C. J. Gibson, evidently an army chaplain, General Lee tells that his wife sent to him some testaments and religious papers which a Richmond lady had asked to be distributed to those soldiers in need of such works. The lady was described as one who "supports herself by her own industry"—quite unusual in Civil War days.

This letter which shows that the great southern general was not concerned only with military strategy is kept in the Georgia Room. Interesting place—that Georgia Room.

Girls Globe Trot For College Capers

As we settled down for a long Wesleyan nap with visions of frat pins dancing through our heads, many of our roommates, classmates, and boxmates were swinging sweetly to the batons of Will Bradley, Charlie Barnett and other well-known orchestra leaders.

Virginia Pulliam and Weezie Turner, strutting ostrich feathers in their hair, tickled the chins of the "rambling wrecks" Friday night. Eloise Ainsworth (in white), Dotte Smith, Joyce Hayes, and Mary Anderson also entertained their engineer hosts at the Georgia Tech mid-terms.

The Clemson tigers were blessed with Jane Gary, Lilla Thomason, B's King and Anderson, and Leila Herndon. Emory claimed its share of Wesleyanians, Roberta Jones, Jane Robertson, and Martha Aiken tripped a light shag at the Chi Phi formal, and Sarah Ann Kilpatrick and Nancy Morris blossomed at SAE Saturday.

Alice Burrowes, Beebo Martin and Louie Frances Woodward boarded a North bound train for Tennessee, Sunday, where they attended the Swannee winter dances.

Tonight Yvonne Lee invades the Citadel. Manoeuvres will last through Saturday.

Week after next the spotlight will again turn to Emory. The feature will be the Emory Winter Carnival starring Louise Lamar, Margie Ragan, and Janet Allcorn.

Glee Club Sings on National Hook-Up

Wesleyan College and Conservatory Glee Club will be heard from coast to coast Feb. 24 on a Mutual network hook-up. This is the first in a series of programs to be presented every Monday by Musical Macon.

Station WBML, cooperating with Wesleyan Conservatory, will present to the Mutual network the first extended Mutual broadcast originating in Macon. The programs will be given from the Conservatory auditorium and will be open to the public, passes to be issued at the studio of WBML.

Mr. Ewing stated that he considered this a splendid opportunity for us to bring the talent of Wesleyan and Macon before the nation, giving both regular national publicity.

The network show will run from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

Conservatory Has Valentine Party

Conservatory students are entertaining at a Valentine party tonight at eight-thirty in the conservatory parlors. A local orchestra will play for dancing, and a buffet supper will be served at eleven.

The red and white theme will be carried out in the table decorations and in the punch bowl.

Christine Rountree, who is in charge of decorations and invitations, announced that a number of young men of Macon have been invited.

Hoot Mon! Scotch Lassie Gets Mug Photographed By Student Photographer

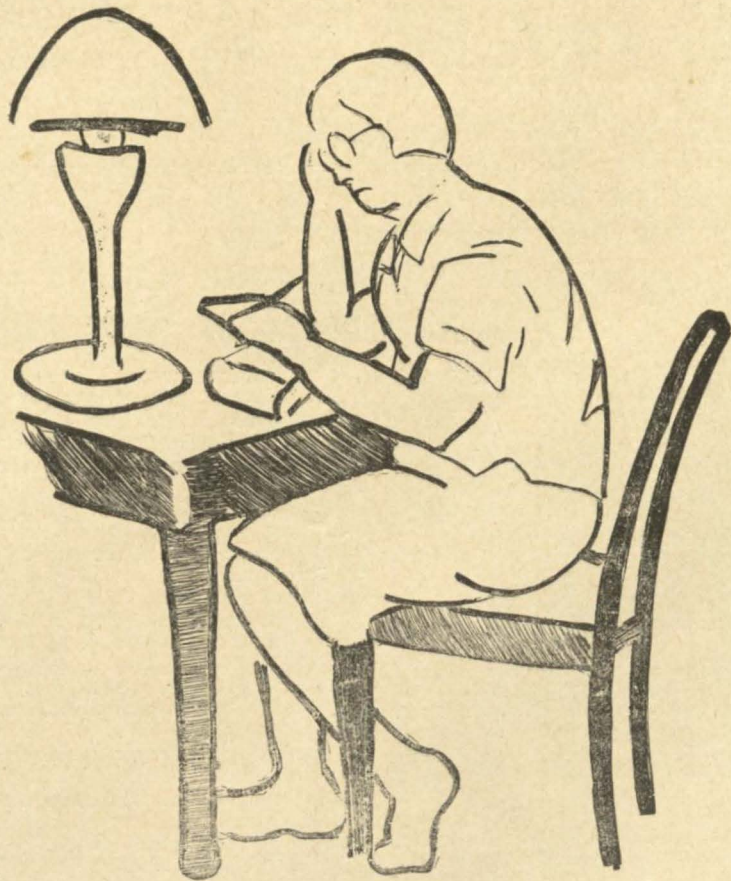
Unusual shot by ace photographer, Rita Santry. Above, a scotch lassie by the name of Shepherd is seen gnawing on Georgia peanut butter crackers. The lassie escaped from Scotland in a black-out. Above, left to right, is the black-out. (Wesleyan Photo by Rita Santry.)

What's it all about? Well, Rita Santry, journalism assistant, struggled manfully to photograph Wesleyan's Scotch visitor with Professor George C. Collins' Speed Graflex camera.

The following morning, Rita's enquiry as to the success of her efforts was met by the startling pictorial layout represented above. In place of an attractive picture was a completely black print taken from a completely blank negative.

For a solid hour, the disappointed photographer grieved over her failure. After a course in press photography, too!

Not until the period was over, did she learn that one of the shots she had taken had been blank, but the other had come out just as it should have!!



Gad, Corry's Clever, Substitute and Sleepy

There is nothing more invigorating than a hearty laugh, and the heartiest are produced and induced by Corry. There is nothing more healthy than a playfully sarcastic jolt to your ego, and the most playful are produced by Corry. There is nothing more side-splitting than witty remarks, and the wittiest is produced by Corry. In fact, there is nothing more down right laughable than Corry, and the personality was produced by Corry, so makes it doubly amusing.

It seems she produces everything but grades (how can she do that when she sleeps in class).

There is a nightly gathering of "wits" in her room, or maybe just friends in need of consolation or cheering up—anyway they gather to that now, quite aptly, some one has put a sign on her door—"Boarding". How should we expect her to study or sleep (at night).

She enjoys long bull sessions that continue far into the night. Strangely enough, you may find she has another side to her personality; this reverse to an all-around creature is the so-called aesthetic sense, the love of music, good books and poetry.

But the most notable quality about her is her heart. Some one once suitably remarked, "It is no wonder she is large, she has to be so to hold her heart."

When you see a box coming down the hall and then hear a hearty laugh, don't get alarmed, just remember it's Corry.

Gad, she's an addition to this institution.

Veterropt to Have New Padded Cover

The *Veterropt*, college yearbook, is to have a padded cover this year, announced Leila Aiken, editor, recently. The 40-41 yearbook will be the first Wesleyan annual to have this feature.

Meeting last week, the *Veterropt* staff voted to carry two color pictures instead of the one originally planned.

A new typewriter was purchased by the staff after a recent budget meeting.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

Y Reports Year's Expenses

February 15, 1941

Report of the Y.W.C.A. Treasurer	
Cash In	\$ 350.86
Cash Out:	
Freshman Orientation	\$ 24.00
Social Service	35.80
Quillian Scholarship	
Fund	\$6.93
Student Handbook	32.81
National Student Council	
and World Student Christian Federation	25.00
Deputation Trips	5.90
Deputation Suppers	7.17
Christmas Banquet	10.00
Christmas Pageant	5.00
Supper for Dr. Barbour at cabin	12.55
Miscellaneous (stencils, paper, flowers, etc.)	39.37
Total	\$ 284.50
Cash In	\$ 350.86
Cash Out	284.50
Balance	\$ 66.36
Margaret E. Smith, Treasurer	

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

THE OTHER SIDE

That the United States has been engulfed in a flood of propaganda during the last few years is common knowledge. American readers have developed the habit of reading foreign dispatches with some degree of discrimination, trying to separate truth from fiction, and attempting some measure of "boiling down" to extract facts from gross exaggeration. But all facts and all thinking have led to the same conclusion—eventual U. S. involvement in the European war. German and British propaganda alike have helped to form this conclusion. Recently, however, there has been evidence of an awakening—a realization of the fact that our sympathies must not be with either England or Germany, but with America. The first public statement of this feeling came from William Allen White, chairman of the interventionist committee better known as the White committee. His statement was that the most important thing—more important, even, than aid to Britain—was keeping the United States out of war. The submission of the "lend-lease" bill awoke still more people. Until then 90 percent of the press had been supporting the president's foreign policy; today at least half of the press is opposing the bill. The next step was a statement by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and a consistent supporter of Roosevelt. Hutchins showed clearly that the United States' present course in regard to the European war was little short of suicide. These facts may be of little importance in themselves, but they indicate a change in the trend of public opinion; a trend away from war propaganda, with insight into the real facts pertaining to carrying on American democracy.

UP AND DOWN

The New York Times has found some interesting facts from graphs and curves charted by government economists. They have found a close correlation between the curves of industrial production and the length of women's skirts—hemlines dropped during the depression, and have been going up since. Likewise, consumption of soap is up during years of industrial prosperity. Soap consumption is expected to hit and all-time high this year. Ice cream is also affected by industrial activity. The curve of ice cream consumption fell sharply during the depression, but is now the largest on government record. A direct relationship has been found between the amount of smoke poured out by industrial chimneys and the smoking of cigars and cigarettes. As far as we have been able to determine, no statistics are available on why flu germs prefer to launch an attack just before an important weekend.

IF CLASS SHOULD END BEFORE I WAKE . . .

Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago states that animals cannot control their sleeping habits as man can. They can stay awake only as long as they are hungry or thirsty or have some other reason for doing so . . . they can't stay awake from choice. His theory is that animals go to sleep because they haven't sense enough to stay awake. So, Dr. Kleitman says, if you sleep in class . . .

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HEADQUARTERS
FOR WESLEYANNES

Mitchell & Williams
Second and Cherry Sts.

New Student Surveys Wesleyan Finds Campus Slang, Ways Odd

By PEGGY MABRY

Spacious campus . . . rolling grounds . . . stately buildings . . . red brick accented by towering white columns . . . marble floors . . . loggia . . . beauty of glistening fountain . . . white sidewalks edging green plots . . . sophomore hall . . . freshman floor . . . junior-senior dorm . . . infirmary . . . greens of golf course . . . quietude and charm of Candler library . . . blueness of water of indoor swimming pool . . . gymnasium . . . five chapel assemblies weekly . . . magnificent dining room . . . inspiring effect of sun streaming through windows while breakfasting . . . meals . . . hunger . . . sandwiches at every meal . . . beauty of grand parlor . . . flower arrangements in Porter lobby . . . maids office . . . bulletin board . . . special delivery notices . . . mysterious atmosphere of halls leading to practice rooms . . . post office . . . letters . . . bedlam at mail time . . . packages . . . happy faces . . . sad expressions of disappointment . . . permission book in Miss Vaughan's office . . . emptiness of date parlors . . . brisk breeze on runway between second floor freshman to second floor junior . . . arrangement of furniture . . . variety of bed spreads . . . neatness of some rooms untidiness of others . . . radios playing . . . sleepy heads poking out of doors on hall after breakfast . . . grating sound of 7:30 a.m. bell . . . bustle to reach 9:00 o'clocks . . . collisions of lassies with each other and objects as they hurry to first period trying to read mail simultaneously . . . task of concentrating at 9:00 o'clock period . . . continuous passing of trains blowing deafening whistles . . . patience of faculty

until trains whizz by . . . excitement of students when train stops at Wesleyan . . . indispensable Joe and his famed Wesleyan bus . . . record breaking rides to Mitchell-Williams . . . drudgery of afternoon labs . . . screaming in halls . . . dullness and homesick hours on Sunday afternoon . . . five-minute darkness at midnight . . . Dr. Douglas' flash of light hitting the screen . . . prolonged rings and persistence of telephone . . . does anyone ever answer it? . . . singing proteges in the shower . . . candy making in the kitchenettes . . . tea and coffee at late hours . . . the various meetings at night . . . vespers . . . "ado" over prospective week-end travel . . . jumble of packing . . . interest of everyone in everyone's journey . . . bull sessions after week-ends . . . visits to pharm . . . scam for library after dinner . . . 10:00 p.m. visits pajama-clad . . . campus oddities of expressions . . . "baby" . . . "I'm a hog about it" . . . "got a cut" . . . "hey" . . . "call down" . . . "restricted" . . . "fag" . . . "sign out" . . . baby talk . . . cardigans worn backwards . . . long pearls . . . scarfs in turban fashion concealing hair curlers . . . saddle shoes . . . high boots on rainy days . . . reversible and camel swaggers in abundance . . . deep red finger nail polish . . . array of fraternity pins . . . lack of ribbons in hair . . . anklets . . . strange faces . . . friendliness . . . thoughtfulness of each other . . . pleasant manners . . . cordiality . . . sincerity . . . kindness . . . dignity . . . tradition . . . beauty . . . Christian atmosphere . . . high ideals . . . clean living . . . womanly charm typically Southern . . . "a haven for college girls" . . . all this is Wesleyan for me at first glances!

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FLOWERS FOR VALENTINE DAY

IDLE HOUR
NURSERIES

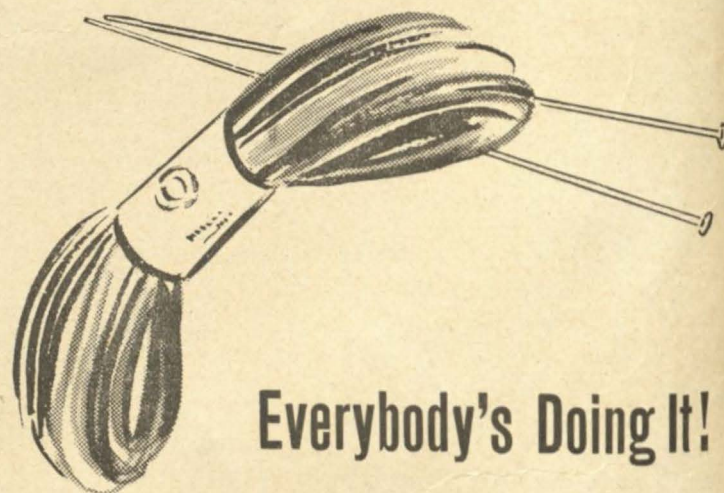
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Everybody's Doing It!

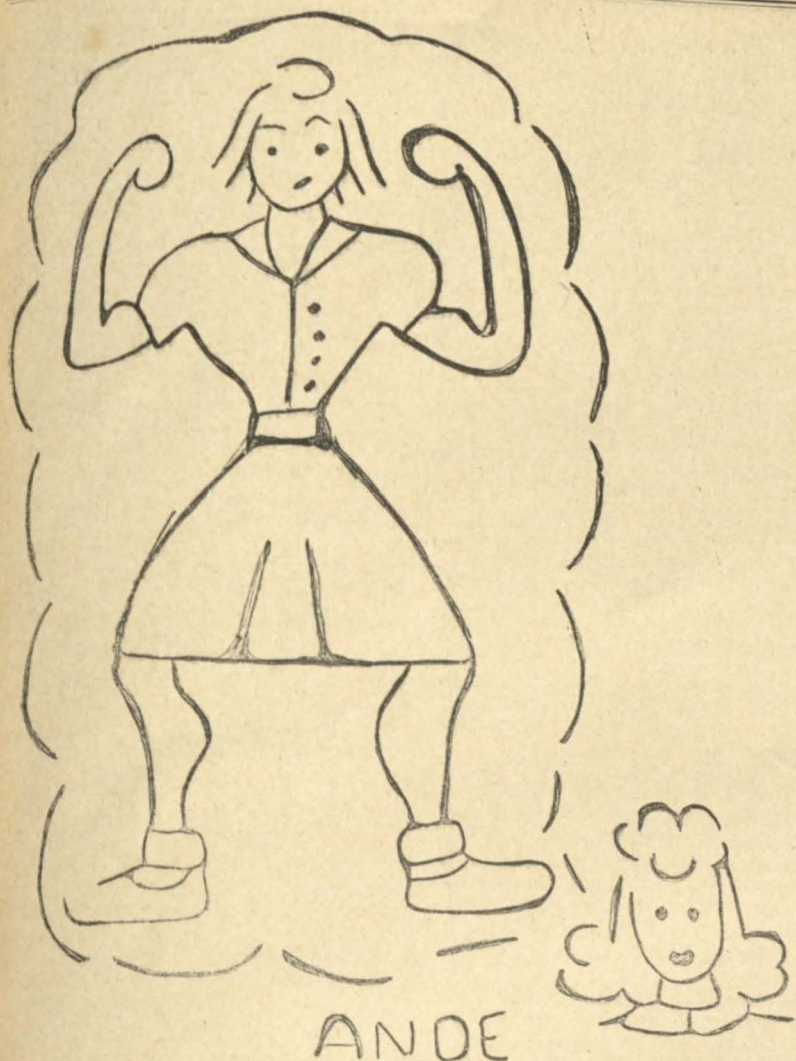
Suddenly . . . everyone's knitting On the quadrangle . . . in the library . . . between classes. Because knitting is fun. Because hand-knit clothes are tops in fashion! Come to Rich's for the most complete collection of yarns, needles and knitting supplies in the South! Plus expert instructors to start you off right!

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I Wanna Be An Athlete!!!

By MINNIE MILQUETOAST
I wanna be an athlete!

Every year I go out for soccer and I do all I know to be an athlete like everybody else. I put lead weights in the toes of my shoes. I practice ferocious scowls and grimaces. I try to think the thought and act the actions of a battering ram.

I sit on the bench.

I wanna be an athlete!

When basketball time comes, I swallow helium from the chemistry labs so I'll be able to leap lightly and highly. I bound after the ball like a chicken after a grasshopper. I bounce from one side of the court to the other as efficiently as a Mexican jumping bean.

I sit on the bench.

I wanna be an athlete!

I go out for the swimming team with cleverly concealed waterwings under my suit. I comb my hair a la mermaid. I nearly churn the pool to butter practicing my flutter kick.

I don't even get to put on my new suit.

I wanna be an athlete!

College Flyers Increase in Numbers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

The preliminary course comprises 72 hours of ground work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and affiliated courses. Simultaneously, the student receives a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted

New Gym Class Referees Games

As part of their class work, members of the Recreational Leadership class are refereeing the practice games of the basketball season. The class is one added this year to provide actual training in directing and teaching recreation, gym heads announced.

Practice games are scheduled each afternoon during the school week. Those enrolled in the class are: Marion Etheridge, Betty Loftis, May McMillan, Kitty Pate, Ruth Hill Reid, Ida Long Rogers, Jan Stanton, Anne Hyer Smith, Mary Helen Walker, Sarah Webb, Esther Williams, and Frances Wilson.

at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 90,000 flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About 55,000 of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Started originally to stimulate growth of private flying, the CPT program was tremendously enlarged last June as congress recognized its new significance in the national emergency as a reservoir of pilot material for the armed forces. More than 2,600 of its trainees have volunteered and have been accepted for service; and it is expected that many more CPT students will offer their services in June, when they have finished college.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country re-directs its energies to peacetime pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 15,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational flying, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Students Exhibit Group Swimming

Wesleyan swimmers and the Dolphin Club from the University of Georgia were guests of the swimming club at G.S.C.W. on Monday afternoon. The program included games and discussions and a general dip period. The G.S.C.W. girls had charge of the games which included "Jonah and the Whale", a game of push ball, and a balloon burst.

Miss Mildred Cartledge talked on synchronized swimming.

The talk was followed by a brief demonstration using one of the stunts worked up for the Wesleyan swimming meet last year. Girls taking part in the stunt were Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Julia Ann Connelly, Elinor Rees, Ande Davis, Lelia Herndon, Anne Smith, Betty Lipfert, and Janet Allcorn.

"Martha," "Aida" Come to Macon

(Continued From Page One)

disclaim all knowledge of the farmers. The ring of Lionel is presented to the Queen, and by means of the jewel it is discovered that he is the only son of the late Earl of Derby, and his estates, of which he was unjustly deprived, are restored to him.

In the last act, the Lady Henrietta, or "Martha", who has loved Lionel very deeply all along, is united to him at last, (and needless to add, also Plunkett and Nancy).

"AIDA"

In Cairo, Egypt, on the day before Christmas, 1871, "Aida" by Verdi, an opera in four acts, was first produced for the inauguration of the new opera house at Cairo.

During the time of the Pharaohs, the story of the opera tells, Aida, the heroine, daughter of Amonasro, the King of Ethiopia, is a slave in captivity among the Egyptians. She secretly loves Rhadames, a young Egyptian warrior, who returns her love, but the daughter of the sovereign of Egypt, whose name is Amneris, also loves the young warrior, and suspects that she has a rival.

Amneris finds that Aida is her rival when Rhadames returns victorious from an expedition against the rebellious Amonasro, who is brought back a prisoner.

Rivals Struggle

The second act opens with a scene between Amneris and Aida, in which the Princess wrests the secret from the slave by pretending that Rhadames has been killed, and the truth is still further revealed when the young warrior pleads with the king to spare the lives of the captives. The latter offers the hand of his daughter Amneris, to Rhadames in return for his triumphs, and agrees to release all but Aida and her father, Amonasro.

Aida, one night, tries to plan with Rhadames how he may fly from Egypt and espouse the cause of her father, but the lovers are overheard by Amneris, and she, with all the fury of a woman scorned, denounces Rhadames as a traitor. He is tried for treason and condemned to be buried alive in the vaults under the temple of the God Ptah.

Pardon is offered to Rhadames if he will marry Amneris, but he refuses and descends to the tomb. There he finds Aida waiting for him. The stones are sealed above them, and the lovers are united in death, while Amneris, heartbroken over the tragedy her jealousy has caused, kneels in prayer, before their sepulchre.

The music in the opera is Oriental in color, and there is a barbaric richness of display.



T Club Elects Eight Members

Eight Wesleyan girls were elected into membership of the Tennis club Thursday night, at the monthly meeting, Betty King, president announced.

Those chosen were Louise Scott, Elinor Rees, Betty Batcheller, Anne Devereaux, Mary Bivens Meyers, Emily Whitaker, Eleanor Shelton, and Alda Alexander. Eligibility of the members is determined by competitive games judged by two members of the Macon Raquet club as to which participants excel in the matches.

Plans were made to continue the traditional Tennis club "ladder". The eleven old members were moved to higher notches on the "ladder", replacing the graduate members. The newly elected girls automatically become contestants and the members play throughout the year with each other vying for a higher place on the "ladder". A new member may challenge an old member to a match, if she is not higher than two steps on the "ladder" above her. At the end of the school term, the six Tennis club girls having the highest steps on the "ladder" will be awarded letters for their skill in the sport.

Old members of the club are Betty King, president; Sybil Sutherland, secretary and treasurer; Virginia Harvey, Anne Smith, Kitty Pate, Martha Aiken, Cissy Smith, Jan Stanton, Jane Gary, Ida Long Rogers and Bunny Timmerman. The club sponsors a tennis tournament each spring for all students.

Practice Basketball, Be All-American

By BETTY KING

Do you want to be an All-American girl? Do you want to be an All-Wesleyan girl? Do you wanna? Do you?

Six easy lessons from DuPuis and Cartledge will do the trick. Competitive practice for class basketball teams is underway with Coaches DuPuis and Cartledge giving pointers of the game. Quite a few girls have reported for these practices, but let's make the crowd increase for the last days of practices. Why not spend your afternoons over in the gym learning the easy way to be an All-American girl? Why do things the hard way?

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Will you be my Valentine?

Ah! Well, now, that depends, of course, on how you say it. People today are getting away from be-ruffled cards, or, heaven forbid the enormous red satin heart boxes full of candy. Be practical; give something of use to your valentine (otherwise known as roommate or aunt). Manufacturers are cooperating beautifully by adorning their little bottles and boxes with heart and lace and so forth.

For example, we have Elizabeth Arden's perfume in a heart-shaped bottle accompanied by the most adorable little sachets in the form of an old love letter. So cute for the romantic (or rather the love-sick type.) If your valentine is more of the sports type, buy her an adorable little pink sweater, one of the new types with detachable pique collar and cuffs.

The pride and joy of any girl's life will be the tiny little wrist corsages made up in the shape of a heart and edged with a doily.

Perhaps you would like to give orchids and cannot afford them. Well, a grand substitute is the handkerchief of the month. It has several gigantic orchids printed in the center, definitely springy and colorful. Or maybe you want to be original. A present of some sissy pants is just the thing: they are chiffon with printed bouquets of flowers. Then pants are edged with lace, the most adorably indiscreet thing you have ever seen.

Snoop around and find if your friends are out of lipstick. If so, buy her some of the new Pon's creation which is guaranteed not to come off—great selling point there, don't you think?

Of course, there's always a picture, the best valentine gift. Who would not be thrilled to receive something so personal and sentimental?

To put the whole thing is a nut shell, it isn't the value in a valentine that counts. Just make this your motto: "Sweet sentiments, subtle, not sloppy."

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THE WATCHTOWER



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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

DR. BARBOUR SETS
STUDENTS THINKING

How firm was your religious foundation?
How stable are your religious convictions now
after a week of inspirational emphasis on that
most important phase of our lives? The ques-
tion is how permanently embedded are both
your new and old ideas on religion? How do
we practice these convictions?

With the past week having been spent in
"tuning up" and "refreshing" our religious out-
look as to our personal lives, let us take into
serious consideration how vital this aspect is
to our happiness now and to our future. Dr.
Clifford Barbour with his calm, yet stirring sto-
ries, has set many Wesleyan minds to concen-
trating on how beneficial are our lives, how
useful are they, and are we living full and
abundant lives? Dr. Barbour has set forth the
definite highways to follow to know life with
supreme happiness. That life is only awarded
by clean and pure living—living the life of a
real Christian.

Dr. Barbour's efforts have been sincere and
earnest in his endeavour to help the Wesleyan
students to find a new life—to find that almost
indefinable quality that makes living abundant.

The "contagion" for abundant and religious
existence has been brought to our notice again
with Dr. Barbour's visit on the campus. The
need is now for the Wesleyan girls themselves
to acquire that religion and to be a permanent
"contagion" for other Wesleyan students. If we
strive to serve as a religious "contagion" in all
our deeds now and in future years, with all
sincerity and perseverance, we will enjoy that
abundant life. In that life we must fulfill the
goals named by Dr. Barbour, that our religious
convictions are right and never fail in their ful-
fillment. If we are firm in our convictions, prac-
tice them wholeheartedly, are guided by prayer,
we will serve as a "contagion" for a religiously
abundant life. Then we will know true conso-
lation, that only Christ-like deeds can produce.
We will enjoy the glory of our Lord. Life is
what we make it, and we have had set forth
for us the past week the roads leading to that
desirable existence. Let us make every week a
religion and life week, then Dr. Barbour will
have had his reward for intense work, in pri-
vate interviews and his chapel messages.

Let us ever be mindful of the need for an
abundant life and let us ask ourselves contin-
uously the questions Dr. Barbour gave us con-
cerning our religion. "Is my religion academic
or activated? Is it general or specific? Is it oc-
casional or habitual? Is it comfortable or cost-
ly?" How firm is your religious foundation?

As We Like It

GOD'S DREAM

All men, all men
Shall know the experiences of
their greatest
Shall desire their desires
Shall know the ceaseless peace of
a Soul world
Shall make real
The eternity of the Mind.

—R. C.

QUERY

I saw one bright, proud star
pinned high in a winter sky
I kissed a fresh red rose that
strove so not to die—
I heard a bird sing out when
Spring's first breath blew by
And all this brought one thought
to me: I love you.
Tell me why?

—KATHERINE FRAZER

REBALANCE

The sick are not healed with
sighing,
Cities are not built by forsakers

But by men with a dream going
forward—
Men that are builders and shapers.
—ANON

TIME

A calm, a quiet peace hovers
'round my heart.
Visions fail. Light grows dim.
Color fades away.
Dreams, old memories, in rem-
iniscent art
Repaint forgotten pictures in si-
lent soft array—
As time goes back.
Then joy with thrilling speed
brings me back again
You appear and life is neither
Calm nor fast.
Ah, Love, my heart beats not, and
Yet does not stand still.
Your face remains—All other art
has past.
My life is in your smile. My
dreams your eyes fulfill—
As time moves not.

—LUCIA LINDSEY

Collection Plate

"This suspense is killing me",
said the Arkansas horse thief, as
he hung at the end of a rope from
the limb of a sycamore tree.

—Ball State News

"Friend of the bridegroom?",
asked the usher at the wedding.
"Certainly not", replied the
guest, "I'm the bride's mother".
—Parsons School Reporter

Johnny timidly approached a
young lady in a local cafe.
"Pardon me", he said, "But you
look like Helen Black."
"I know," she replied, "But I
look just as bad in white."
—Enotah Echoes

If you can't go to sleep, try ly-
ing on the side of the bed, you
might drop off.

—Periscope.

Have you ever noticed the queer
smell in the library? That's the
dead silence that is kept there.

C is for:

Cannibal—A heathen hobo who
never works for a living, but lives
on other people.

Cemetery—The one place where
princes and paupers, porters and
presidents are dead on the level.

Critic—A wet blanket that
soaks everything that it touches.

Cynic—A man who knows the
price of everything and the val-
ues of nothing.

"Yes, she was hanged in China."
"Shanghai?"
"No, not very."

Yehudi makes invisible lenses
for the little man that wasn't
there to read between the line of
unwritten laws.

potpourri

Contrary to most people's knowl-
edge, there has been flourishing
for some time at Wesleyan a new
and distinctive school of poetry.
General characteristics of this
school are complete freedom in
choice of subject, complete free-
dom as to rhyme scheme and oth-
erwise complete abandon. Pseudo-
onyms are used throughout as sig-
natures.

One of the most sensitive of all
is the "flower poet" who has a ro-
mantic but defeated attitude about
even the beautiful things of life
as this poem shows:

Flowers—I love to see them bloom
I love to see them in the room
But best of all
I love them in the fall
All dead.

—J. R. STEIN

Some of the long-haired genius-
es are interested in the mysteries
of nature and our four-footed
friends:

THE GIRAFFE

An animal with a misplaced tail.
Who never comes in out of the
hall
He likes to date
But gets no bait.

—P. W. BLAKE

Others are so impressed and
awed by the grandeur of their
subjects they can only exclaim:
Ah swimmin'
Ah, Ah graceful rhythmic swim-
min'

Ah, Ah, Ah synchronized swim-
min'!
Ahhhhhhhhh.

—A. S. MacLiesh

A minor branch of this school
of poetry is called the eternal
seekers. These poets are asking
the eternal why of life and seek-
ing to find answers that will sat-
isfy them in their souls.

Lovely white bath tub
With lovely soap ring
Why weren't you washed out?

—J. M. SWINEBORN

Do llamas
In the Bahamas
Wear pajamas?

—A. D. SASSOON

One poet, known as the current
events poet believes in tying up
some significant thought with
everyday happenings:

My dress is wine
So don't resign
Won't you be my Valentine?

M. R. FISKBACH

A poet with a slightly different
style, J. F. Yelof, writes of the
contemporary scene:

Most dieticians say American
cheese is tops
But the boys on the corner say,
"Cheese it—de cops".

But the most obtuse of all is
the poet who writes purely for
the sound of the words:

A tramp
Had a lamp
With the tramp.

ACP Eye Roams College World

The University of California ex-
tension division has inaugurated a
course in television production and
acting.

In case you're having trouble
getting responses to your petitions
to Fred Waring, et al, requesting
original college songs, we offer
herewith, free of charge, the lyrics
for a little number developed in
UCLA's Daily Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of
"Three Blind Mice").

Three rodents with defective vision.
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they
flee.

Note the manner in which they
flee.

They all pursued the spouse of an
agriculturist.

She severed their backbone appen-

dages with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span
of your existence

Observed such an unusual phenom-
enon as
Three rodents with defective vis-
ion?

It has been tradition at Notre
Dame, says The Scholastic, to
confine stories of intellectual and
scholastic aberration to the mem-
bers of the English department
and their followers. However, the
phys ed boys should be brought
out of their gymnasiums and ex-
posed, sweat-shirts and all, to pub-
lic scrutiny.

In a recent exam a prof asked:
"Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad,
who like Gene Tunney had a fond-
ness for Shakespeare, answered:
"Anthony and Cleopatra."

Candid Camera Shots

Yes indeed, Wesleyan was Atlanta
and all points north bound this last
weekend—either for conference or
dance purposes—(quote Leila Aiken).
As for Eloise and Weezy—well, it would
have been easier for Walter to have just
brought you on down instead of waiting
for that train which was late(?). But
still—there's Sarah Webb who doesn't
mind doing what she's told—even tho'
it meant riding down to Macon with a
Homer she doesn't know (but Margaret,
Annie Laurie, and E. Rees were along
too.)

After the rush of parties, dances, oh
yes, and conferences—questions which
keep popping up are: has Mary Belle
forsaken the frat pin for a Skull and
Key? why was Fannie Mae all dressed
up so when she left—could it have been
for someone who met her? Does it re-
quire a whole fraternity to escort Bun-
ny to church? and does the corsage al-
ways go with it????

Why is one of our newest freshmen
so fond of everything these days—could
it be because of a certain Tech lad who
comes down most any old day (or night)
to see you, Jane? Things ought to be
right snappy this week-end—with Joe
coming again.

Polly really takes the prize this week
—she's learning German now—is it to
prolong the conversations with Tommy
or just to keep inquiring (?) ears from
understanding? Last week it was French
they spoke in—really—why don't you
teach him a little English.

Mary Lou is versatile—quite—this
time the ATO sent her a huge chocolate
cake—well, are you going to reconsider,
yes?? Helen White has started taking
the Telegraph, since her Daily has
joined the Army (sorry Helen, couldn't
resist this last time).

D. Daley is sponsoring an invasion
from Emory—it is supposed to be a ge-
ological research party—but it is rumor-
ed that he may be following up that
chocolate cake. And, was Dot really ex-
cited just because her brother was com-
ing down??

Gary and Co. go to Clemson dances
to mingle in the military atmosphere—
Corry really got the business in Lizella,
Sunday, when she spread her line for
Mary Frances' brother—who certainly
showed interest.

What seems to be the trouble between
Carlyle and McKee right now—"There's
something about a soldier"—

Suzanne Davis must have a very
bright lure, to get three (yes, three)
boys to come up to see her—but roomy
Dot Pim didn't do so badly.

Boys, send in your addresses—Wes-
leyan students are going to start a pen pal
club, after only one letter was delivered
to the campus on Tuesday afternoon—the
lucky girl was Betty Batcheller—
which reminds me of the story of the
little freshman, who the first week al-
ways left one letter of paper in her box
—upon being asked why, she replied—
"In hopes another will grow"

While wondering why the perpetual
smiles always on the faces of Frenchy,
Terry, M. A., and Glover—you might
inquire into the suite of Frenchy and
M. A.—

This space was filled with darned
good stuff—
But certain ones (Censors) claimed it
too rough—
But think about those weekend trips
we're planning,
And you'll know all that the censors
are banning—
See you Friday—Betty—???



It will be student wit versus faculty wisdom in the "Take It or Leave It" program tonight. Student representatives, above, brush up on odd information. They are, left to right, Ruth Powell, day student; Annie Laurie Kurtz, junior; Roberta Jones, freshman, and Harriet Branan, sophomore. Eleanor Shelton, senior; and Ronnie Cox, Conservatory, are not in the picture.

Students Match Wits With Profs.

When the student team throws its intellectual strength against that of the faculty tonight in the third annual Battle of Wits it will not be entirely dependent on the members of the weaker sex. The first co-ed of Wesleyan Conservatory, Ronnie Cox, of Rochester, New York, will lend his brain and brawn to the student cause.

Fighting alongside the representative from the Conservatory will be Roberta Jones of the freshman class; Harriet Branan, sophomore; Annie Laurie Kurtz, junior; Eleanor Shelton, senior; and Ruth Powell, day student representative.

The faculty will be composed of Dr. S. L. Akers, Prof. George C. Collins, Dr. Warren Gignilliat, Miss Eunice Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Lee, and Dr. Raleigh M. Drake.

Judges in the mental battle will be Kitty Hopper, senior, and Mr. Aaron R. Alley, bursar of the college.

Tonight the faculty and students meet with an equal record behind them. The first contest was a walk-away for the students, but last year either through over-confidence or sympathy for their teachers, the students came out on the small end of a one-sided score. Though a little jolted by this blow, they are eager to stage a come-back and are confident that they can establish once and for all their undoubted superiority. During intermission Betty King and Mary Stewart Becking will entertain with the rhythmical

(Continued On Page Three)

Edwards Visit College Campus

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards are two visitors on the Wesleyan campus this week. Dr. Edwards, a Congregationalist minister who directed the entire religious activities for Cornell University for eighteen years, is in Georgia to become better acquainted with the rural minister and his problems. He taught at Wesleyan last summer during the Methodist Pastors' School here.

Mrs. Edwards and her sister were the first teachers at John Dewey's Laboratory School. At this school the new progressive education theories of Mr. Dewey were worked out. For a period of years Mrs. Edwards opened her home to mistreated children from New York city.

Dr. Edwards' aim while here is to help the young minister to an intelligent understanding of the people with whom he must work, according to Mrs. Edwards. A graduate of Yale, Dr. Edwards went to the University of Wisconsin as a student minister. During the first world war he was in charge of the Eastern YMCA. Since leaving Cornell he has had many opportunities to study rural ministry both in the middle west and the south west.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 28	Battle of Wits
March 3	Glee club broadcast
March 6	Dr. Kamp
March 10	Honor Council Elections.
March 10	Basketball game
March 12	Basketball game
	Glee club sings in Atlanta.
March 14	Basketball game
March 15	American Association of teachers of French.

Conservatory Co-ed Shies At 270 Girls

One in a million—well, not exactly, but to Ronald Cox, young fellowship student from Rochester, New York, who enrolled last week at the Conservatory as the only male student of Wesleyan, one in 270 sounds just as bad.

Tall, blonde and shy, Ronnie arrived last week and discovered to his great surprise that he is the man in an atmosphere which has for ever a hundred years been composed of "young ladies", he was at first "knocked off his feet a bit", for although he had always liked girls "from a distance", this is something different.—(This last with a comical glance of dismay.)

Organized Dance Band

Very English, as his name implies, for ten years he has lived in America, although he has revisited England several times since moving away. He likes his native country, "for there, as it seems to be true of Wesleyan also, the historical and lasting has precedence over the ultra-modern".

What'd he do before he became "one of us girls?" Well, evidently his high school days in Madison were busy ones, for he organized his own dance band which he directed and for which he sang. "In one orchestra I played with", Ronnie laughingly remembered, "We did a jazz arrangement of Howard Hanson's Romantic Symphony.—And Hanson was in the audience! Afterwards he came up to us and said, "You know, I think I like your arrangement better than the way I wrote it". So jazzing the classics a little may not be so bad after all".

Literally, he is a one man band. He plays a baritone, trombone, trumpet, drums, and can sing a tenor to any tune. He has played under five band leaders in his school in Rochester, and has played and sung in a dance band in New York. His favorite orchestra is Glenn Grey, for he says, the leaders, as well as the players, are real musicians.

Ronnie was a little hesitant about mentioning his athletic ability, but he played fullback on his high school varsity soccer team, which won the N. Y. state championship in 1939; was a forward on the varsity basketball team, plays badminton, and a "bad game of ping pong." He took time out to show how to use the head to send the ball back down the field "without getting a headache."

Among minor interests are dramatics, Yorkshire pudding, and a preference for "reserved girls" with good manners.

He assists Mr. William Waldrop (Continued On Page Three)

Aerial Views Made From Smokestack

To get a new angle on Wesleyan, Professor George Collins, journalism instructor, with the assistance of Carling Schatzman, recently took advantage of the repair work being done on the school's smoke tower to take new pictures of the buildings.

Schatzman, carrying a Graflex camera, climbed 250 feet on a wooden ladder attached only at the top and bottom of the smokestack to make the exposures from a height which gives the effect of an airplane view. Professor Collins coached from the ground. The pictures are to be used for publicity purposes later.

Another type of airview pictures was made recently by Anne Smith, Atlanta, who climbed the Wesleyan water tower to get a bird's eye view of the school.

Wesleyan News Goes On Air

Working overtime this week among the faculty and students were Watchtower editor, Martha Woolbright and her assisting student journalists, Ande Davis and Rita Santry, for in addition to getting out this week's paper, they were busy writing and rehearsing a radio broadcast of Wesleyan news to be presented over Macon station, WBML, for the first time Saturday morning. This broadcast is to be a weekly event and will be composed of news taken directly from the Watchtower.

Editor Martha tore her hair in despair when Nathan Nolan, studio director of collegiate news, first requested the Wesleyan broadcast. Never, she feared would there be enough news on the campus in one week to fill fifteen minutes, the allotted time, interestingly. Then columnist, Ande Davis, had a bright idea. Why not dramatize the news, present a sort of Wesleyan "March of Time?" This plan will be tried as an experiment on the first program Saturday, the Professor Whiz program to be held at the school tonight, being the main news angle featured. If the idea is a success, it will be repeated in future broadcasts which are expected to give interested writers practice in radio script writing and broadcasting.

Wesleyannes Star At Emory Carnival

The spotlight turns to Emory University where "Dooley" directs the exciting play, "Winter Carnival", starring heroines of the old south, 20th century variety, and dashing young swains of Emory.

The curtain will rise on the premiere this afternoon. The first scene begins with plenty of action, laughs, and heartbeats. The center of attraction is barbecue.

In terpsichorean style the second scene advances as stags, stags marching up and down again are caught in the alluring swish of frilly ruffles and fluffy tuffles. Mystery and romance bring the players to many crises at a masquerade ball.

The plot develops intricately and the curtain falls on a triumphant lead out. Convincing performances are expected by Louise Lamar, Roberta Jones, Miriam Rudels, Margy Ragan, Janet Allcorn, Dot Daley, May Daley, Sarah Ann Kilpatrick, Chick Stokes, Jane Robertson and Martha Aiken.

French Teachers To Convene Here

Meeting at Wesleyan for the first time, the Georgia branch of the American Association of Teachers of French will hold its annual meeting here on Saturday, March 15.

Miss Annabel Horn, Atlanta, Wesleyan alumna, is president of the association and will have charge of the meetings and discussions. Miss Margaret Stubbs, Macon, also a Wesleyan alumna, is to be one of the speakers of the program.

The group will convene on the campus for one day and will be served lunch here. Wesleyan professors to attend are: Dr. Esther Wolfe, Miss Martha Kern and Miss Christine Broome.

Conservatory Club Elects Officers

The conservatory branch of the Wesleyan Dramatic club has been recently re-organized. Freida Brown was elected president, and Hazel Hollis, secretary-treasurer.

This branch of the club has been inactive for the past year or two but plans to take an important part in the future progress of Wesleyan.

Try Your Brains On Last Year's Questions

Tonight the best brains among the faculty and students will try to outsmart each other to win the third annual Professor Whiz program. Here are some of the questions that stumped the students and led the profs to victory last year. Can you answer them?

1. Are a cow's horns in front of or behind her ears?
2. How many pockets are there in a man's suit?
3. Which direction is north from the platform in the gymnasium?
4. How many faculty and administration names are there beginning with an A?
5. How many days till Spring Holidays?
6. Name three nursery or folk rhymes that mention cats.
7. What is the difference between zoology, psychology, and doxology?

Two Attend I R C Convention

Mary Frances Bell and Eugenia Davis are representing the Wesleyan College branch of the International Relations club at the Southeastern International club conference, meeting today and tomorrow on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Fla.

The program planned included several round table discussions on international affairs, the club's work and problems. Dr. William C. Johnstone and Count Carlos Sforza are to be the speakers. The social phase of the convention will be a tea dance, luncheons, formal dinner dance and sightseeing tours over the city.

The two girls left the college Thursday afternoon to be present at the opening exercises this morning.

Crooks Laments Absence Of Lovely Girls On Piano

Mr. Richard Crooks, the most sought after tenor in Metropolitan, proved to be as gracious behind stage as while singing. After being denied an interview by all those held most high, and after frequent telephone calls proved to be of no avail, an interviewer won her point simply by approaching the artist in person. He very kindly consented to an interview during intermission at the concert Wednesday night. He is good-natured and likes a good laugh: proof of this was offered when he stopped in the middle of the concert to "crack a joke" about college girls applauding at length in order to put off the inevitable trip home and lights out. Still more proof of his friendliness was shown when he came out on the stage to speak to those seated there; his comment was, "Mr. Valera, you disappointed me; he promised me there would be four lovely girls sitting on the piano". At the end of the program he laughed and said, "Well, girls, you can go home now. Goodnight."

Likes Young People

Mr. Crooks stated that he likes to sing for young people very much. In fact he can think of no better audience. Born in Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. Crooks is America's greatest tenor; he is very partial to singing American songs and prefers concert singing to opera. He is perhaps most widely known for his broadcast over the Firestone program every Monday night. Mr. Crooks does not care for modern music, and he rarely sings it.

Mr. Crooks' great like for young people may possibly arise from the

Glee Club Plans Concert Tour

Plans are being made for the Wesleyan Glee club to tour South Georgia and the entire state of Florida during spring vacation, Mr. Ewing, director of the club announced last week.

The dates of definite concerts have not been announced but the tour will take the chorus down one coast and up the other, thus covering the state by branching out over a large area. The college bus will be used for transportation. Mr. Joseph McGrath will drive the entire trip.

The group will leave either the 27th or the 28th of March and will be on tour for ten days. Mr. Ewing plans to take around thirty girls. This number will furnish an ensemble (the regular Glee club) and special group solos.

Mrs. Ralph Ewing will make the trip with her husband and act as advisor to the girls.

Some of the club's activities include broadcasting over national radio hook-ups and singing for civic organizations. On Monday night at 9:15 the club is to go on the air again. A concert engagement is planned in Atlanta for Wednesday, March 15, to participate in the celebration of the MacDowell festival.

Membership in the club includes: Martha Amyx, Sarah Bazemore, Mary Stuart Becking, Virginia Blackburn, Isabel Bryan, Louise Chapman, Joan Clark, Harriet Ann Dasher, Mary French Dekle, Marian Etheridge, Sue Faulkner, Ernestine Gibson, Maurine Giese, Mary Hall, Margaret Hunter, Ann King, Martha McPherson, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Betty Morris, Martha Page, Dorothy Ann Pim, Ruth Hill Reid, Christine Roundtree, Martha Schaefer, Margaret Spear, Jan Stanton, Marion Taylor, Jean Tatum, Jane Watkins, Mary Edna Weed, Sarah Webb, Ann Wilson and Martha Woolbright.

Crooks Laments Absence Of Lovely Girls On Piano

fact that he has a son, Dicky, and a daughter, Patsy. When he is making tours, he does nothing but sing. His hobbies, when not busy, include golf, bridge and riding. Another important part of his program is taken up in studying languages. He said that he would never be through studying, since it is necessary to sing in all the modern languages—Russian, Italian, German, French, and Spanish being among the most important.

Has Toured The World

Mr. Crooks' accompanist has been with him for approximately 16 years, and during this time they have toured all over the world. The story is told that once while appearing in Johannesburg, Africa, all the seats were sold in the audience and on stage; but so anxious were the people to hear Mr. Crooks, that seats in the organ loft were sold. Another story is told that while Mr. Crooks was traveling through Australia there was no heat on the train. The weather became so cold that it was necessary for a hot water bottle be "thrown in" for his fare.

Mr. Crooks left immediately after his performance for Jacksonville; previous to his appearance in Macon, he had appeared in Chicago. From Jacksonville he will tour to Washington, D. C.; from there to his Firestone broadcast and then back to Chicago. Besides his broadcasts and opera work, Mr. Crooks makes between 40 to 50 appearances a year in the United States.

The final statement of Mr. Crooks was, "Go right ahead and print what you like, I'll swear to it."

THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1941.

10

IT SEEMS TO ME

THE BACK PAGES

During Wendell Willkie's recent and much publicized trip to England, there was another American there, representing the United States government, whose trip remained more or less on the back pages because he did not pose with notables or visit pubs or sing with the people in the air raid shelters. This man was laconic Harry Hopkins, the President's representative. Although he rarely made the front page during his trip, as he left, Prime Minister Churchill revealed that Hopkins had been his "frequent companion" for three weeks. While Mr. Willkie was feeling the British public's pulse, Mr. Hopkins was busy getting the inside dope about the war and England, as seen by official sources. He remarked, upon his return, "I don't think Hitler can lick those people . . . this will not be a stalemated war," and then hurried to Washington, where, for several days he remained in conference with the President and other officials.

Mr. Willkie has disclosed he is considering a trip to China.

"ASCAP ME NEVER"

It's beginning to look as though we may soon hear something on the radio besides "There I Go" and "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair". The recent decision of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers to sign a consent decree ending the federal government's anti-trust action against the organization is an indication of an eventual end to the fight that shoved all tunes controlled by ASCAP off the air, and replaced them with tunes from Broadcast Music, Inc., and other sources. BMI had previously signed a similar consent decree, to become effective when ASCAP did likewise.

LIGHT HOAX

The recent outbreak of much wailing and gnashing of teeth over call-downs for lights after hours brings to mind the great Princeton electric-bill hoax. A group of students, in the interests of good clean fun and possible remuneration,

Scientists To Hold Meet At Wesleyan

The Georgia Academy of Science will hold its nineteenth annual meeting on April fourth and fifth at Wesleyan College. Dr. R. B. Holt of Agnes Scott College of Decatur is president of the society and Dr. George H. Boyd of the University of Georgia is secretary-treasurer.

Papers will be read on various sciences such as physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, or psychology. Miss Thelma Howell of Wesleyan will read a paper concerning the results of experiments she ran last summer on the respiration of the sea hare. Professor M. C. Quillian is in charge of arrangements for the meeting at Wesleyan.

Over 100 members of the Academy are expected to attend the meeting.

Wench or Winch? Wesleyanne Worries

The inscription on the back of the picture said, "A boy and a wench on the bow" and Ande Davis's first thought was "Uh oh! He's only been gone one week with the Naval Reserves and already he's started living up to that old saying of all sailors—'A girl in every port.' A wench indeed! How Shakespearean he's getting."

Then Ande turned the picture over. It showed a young sailor standing by the rail of one of Uncle Sam's war ships surrounded by chains and big black pulleys and queer looking posts. Where was the girl mentioned? Ande dashed for the dictionary. "Wench—girl, peasant girl." That's what she thought. Maybe winch—yes, that was it—"A powerful machine for coiling ropes." Ande breathed a sigh of relief.

tion, distributed bogus bills in the name of the "University Power Plant", demanding immediate payment for "extra electricity" used in dormitory rooms. Before the prank was discovered, worried recipients (with, perhaps, guilty consciences) had tried to pay the bursar almost \$700.

Dr. Doug Hikes 2,738 Miles Says Feet Don't Hurt Now

By RITA SANTRY

"My feet are my fortune", might well be the motto of Joseph Dewey Douglas, better known as Dr. Doug, Wesleyan college night watchman, for Dr. Doug's sturdy feet carry him 2,738 miles on his six nightly rounds of the college campus.

This total, which equals a hiking trip from Macon to Los Angeles with 700 miles over for sight-seeing, includes only scheduled rounds and does not take in extras which Dr. Doug believes would almost double the final figure.

Not only are his size twelve his fortune, but it takes a small fortune to keep them shod in the \$8.00 a pair policeman boots the watchman finds most practical. Three pairs a year is the average, and each pair is resoled at \$1.25 about three times before it is discarded. The staggering bill for all this footgear is \$36.25. Socks are not included.

No Burglars Here

Burglars have been conspicuous by their absence during Dr. Doug's reign over the campus, and there have been only two actual prowlers (both of them were curled up asleep). The best prowler was last year's creation of student imagination. Dr. Doug laughed when he thought of the WPA, Wesleyan Protective Association, organized by the fair sex to defend the fair sex. A hat pin, flashlight and police whistle were standard equipment. "Shine your flashlight in your face and if that doesn't scare him away, give three toots on the whistle", were the direction of the association.

"I try not to interfere with Cupid unless I have to", the watchman admitted when questioned about his campus rounds at night during date hours. "When I find girls out of bounds, they always say, 'Oh, I didn't know that was the rule'."

But the jobs that give Dr. Doug the most exercise are extras that you won't find listed among his duties. Killing mice, fixing overloaded fuses or an occasional broken bed, and meeting all trains bringing forlorn week-enders are a few of the things he's called upon to take care of.

Sleeps From 8 to 4

Sleeping from eight o'clock in the morning to four in the afternoon is what keeps him in shape for his all-night hikes, and he has no trouble staying awake when every other soul on the college grounds has been asleep for hours. A flashlight, .38 Colt, and watch clock are his only companions on his midnight marathon.

Although he doesn't mind being alone, he isn't a hermit at heart, and he's always glad to see the girls come back after the summer. "No, I don't mind being called Dr. Doug, I guess that's not the worst thing I'm ever called," he said.

To a final question, the night watchman answered, "Gosh, yeah, my feet used to hurt bad, but they don't anymore."

Thinking of week-end glamour, no doubt, Betty Dunwoody came into the book store the other day to order pale green "Eye Ease" notebook paper.

"Please give me one package of Eye Shadow paper", she said.

ASCAP Plays Havoc With Broadcast Plan

By SARAH WEBB

At fifteen minutes after three o'clock, Monday afternoon, Wesleyan was on the air.

And through Alaska, Hawaii, any station on the Mutual hook-up, if a person tuned in, he could have heard the melodies that thirty voices, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Ewing, were singing, as the first nation wide program that has ever gone out from Macon was presented.

But never would the listener have realized the hours of planning behind that program. There's a bitter, dead-locked fight on between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (which is really all one organization, and which is known as "ASCAP" to you), and the radio broadcasting industry.

The issue is one of money for the composers who feel that they have been paid, rather, unpaid, unfairly, so they have banned their music from the radio until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

So the entire program which the Glee club had planned was torn up.

ASCAP Bans Alma Mater

They couldn't even sing their own alma mater as a theme song. Although the words to "Hail Wesleyan!" were written by an alumna, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson Clark, and the music was composed by a former organ teacher at the Conservatory, Professor Gillette, the copyright to the song, which was published years ago, is now controlled by ASCAP.

A group of liturgic numbers, sung in the old Catholic churches, had to be temporarily discarded. Mrs. Albert Jelks could not play the Bach Chorale and Fugue which had been selected. Mr. Ewing was to sing a solo, but due to an ASCAP repertoire, his song is still unsung. Mrs. Joseph Maertz gave up all ideas of a Mendelssohn violin concerto.

The Glee club was able to sing for its theme song its own arrangement of Brahms' "Lullaby", but the accompaniment had to be wired to New York a week before the program, for there were legal risks involved.

Seven New York Calls

All in all, New York had to be called seven times to arrange a satisfactory - to - ASCAP program. For the group, whose members include every big name in U. S. music (among them, Jerome Kern, who wrote "Ol' Man River"; Sigmond Romberg of "Lover Come Back to Me"; Irving Berlin, of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and Carrie Jacobs Bonds, whose "I Love You Truly" was played 19,000 times last year), and whose contract calling for a percentage of the networks' take caused the breach, has set up monitors in 31 cities of the United States.

Listeners of the first radio broadcast on coast to coast network heard a German love song, sung by the conservatory's only co-ed, Ronald Cox; a hymn and two negro spirituals by the glee club, and Mr. Joseph Maertz's interpretation of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", none of which music was ASCAP controlled.

There is another broadcast scheduled for next week, but Mrs. Jelks will solve that problem by playing a group of her original compositions—piano pieces, vocal numbers and music, written for a communion service.

McLean, Bell Attend Convention

Juanita McLean and Mary Frances Bell report the adoption of a constitution by delegates from Student Government associations who met at Milledgeville last weekend to discuss the necessity and value of a State Federation of Student Governments.

A copy of the Constitution adopted by the delegates will be sent to each college for final ratification by the individual councils. Invitations to join the proposed state federation will also be issued to colleges not having a student government, in the hope that they will become interested in the movement.

BOOK BRIEFS

By

KATHERINE P. CARNES

A little book that even he who runs may read is William Saroyan's *My Name is Aram*. Fourteen sketches make up the volume. These can hardly be called autobiographical sketches in strict truth in view of the fact that Mr. Saroyan writes it. As to whether the writer is Aram Garoghlanian, the reader cannot very well say. He will, however, say that he is certainly, not Aram Garoghlanian. Aram is a California boy of Armenian descent, and the tales of his doings and those of his various uncles and cousins referred to by his American neighbors as "Arabs" are really choice. The book has a charm all its own and if you want a short book that is full of fun and life and humor and over-cast with a sort of Arabian Nights fantasy and beauty, this is the book for you. William Saroyan won the 1940 Pulitzer prize for his play *The Time of Your Life* and I missed reading it but I shall soon remedy that. I do wish you would read about Aram. If you don't, I think I will have to have a library party and read it to you.

Somebody with a little leisure ought to read H. B. Hough's *Country Editor*. "Ought to" was my thought when I approached it. I must have passed it up a dozen times before duty drove me to taking it from the new book rack. After the first few pages I liked it and by the time I arrived at the last page I had a deep sense of attachment for it. *Country Editor* is Henry B. Hough's account of his twenty years as owner and editor of the Vineyard Gazette, a weekly newspaper founded in 1846 and published in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. The book tells of simple things in simple and beautiful prose.

Students will probably want to save it for summer reading, but it ought to be dipped into now so that it will be remembered for future reference. It is a book so filled with good things, with courage and patience and kindness that it is a book to go back to again and again. Henry Hough loved his paper and he loved the little town and the people in it. Our own little towns may have their breezes filled with dust instead of tangy salt spray but almost every town has its counterpart of the characters of whom Mr. Hough writes, and it would do many of us a lot of good to see how this young city couple settled down and helped the lonely people with literary longings to satisfy their need. Such a book seems to me as good as any sermon on abundant living, and I commend *Country Editor* to those of you who earnestly want to take your place in a small community and work for the good of those around you.

David Hall's *The Record Book* is finally published after many false alarms. This is a wonderful book for a music lover to own. Each one of the hundreds of records that it lists is given a lively annotation. Various renditions are compiled, composers are freshly evaluated. One real fault is that the index is entirely by composer with titles of compositions listed under the composer's name and not listed separately in its own alphabetical order. This fault is a heinous one to the reference librarian and it forces us to close on a sour note our eulogies for an otherwise admirable and helpful book. You record collectors had better take a look at it.

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Wesleyan Delegates Meet Taxi Driver

Have you ever fallen in love with the back of a man's head? Well neither did Martha Woolbright or Ande Davis, Wesleyan delegates to the Collegiate Press Association convention which met in Athens February 20-22, but they learned a great deal about journalism and the University of Georgia from the back of a taxi driver's head during their trip.

Arriving at the convention too late to attend the scheduled banquet, the Wesleyan delegates called a taxi to go investigate the possibilities of attending the "tacky party" to be given Friday night for the Association members. The driver soon announced himself as a student and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the university. He drives the taxi in his spare moments, accompanied by a "rat" for company, to earn pocket money and averages about twenty-eight dollars a week. Martha and Ande were fascinated by the varied life a taxi driver must lead as the young man picked up a faultlessly groomed captain on his way to the Military Ball and deposited him at a sorority house where he announced he was dating a girl who had a car and was driving him to the dance. They were interested to learn that two enterprising Georgia co-eds were making money running a feminine taxi.

Girls Are "Too Young"

After being informed they were too young to attend the tacky party and solacing themselves with a mystery picture, "Murder in the Sky", the girls called another taxi to return home. The same young man turned up, and still they saw only the back of his head. As he drove several blocks to pick up another passenger, a mysterious woman in black, he entertained them with the story of a previous passenger who had been having a very good time at some party and had confidentially told the taxi driver all about his experiences as an archeologist in digging liquor buried at the base of the pyramids by the ancient Egyptians.

The following morning, Ande and Martha spied the same young man walking down town and in hopes of finally seeing his face, they followed him right into the final meeting of the Press Association and heard Kirke Simpson, Associated Press correspondent, discuss the foreign situation. Then they left Athens to return to Wesleyan without ever having seen what the mystery man looked like.

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Everything's friendly among basketball captains now, but they'll be deadly enemies on the court. Left to right, the 1941 captains are: Kitty Pate, senior; Ruth Wilson, sophomore; Betty King, junior; and Carolyn Pitman, freshman.

Teams Elect Cage Captains

The captains of the basketball teams were elected Monday afternoon. Kitty Pate was named senior captain; Betty King, junior captain; Ruth Wilson, sophomore captain; Carolyn Pittman, freshman captain.

Fifty-five girls will continue basketball practice until March when the inter-class games begin. These girls were chosen as members of the various class teams. They are as follows:

Seniors: Eloise Ainsworth, Martha Balkcom, Ruth Brown, Emily Hearn, Betty King, Ruby Maloy, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Oliff, Virginia Powell, Ruth Hill Reid, Anne Smith, Emily Whitaker, and Jane Robertson.

Juniors: Rosa Comolli, Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Emily Hearn, Betty King, Ruby Maloy, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Oliff, Virginia Powell, Ruth Hill Reid, Anne Smith, Emily Whitaker, and Jane Robertson.

Sophomores: Louise Davis, Anne Devereaux, Anne Fuss, Mary Hall, Charlotte Jenkins, Buff Kenner, Ardis Kipp, Julia Pate, Mary Sandefur, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Timmerman, and Ruth Wilson.

Freshmen: Alda Alexander, Martha Amyx, Mildred Boyard, Elizabeth Branch, Suzanne Davis, Betty Dunwoody, Lucia Lindsey, Ava Lowe, Helen Partin, Dorothy Pim, Carolyn Pittman, Elinor Rees, Mary Smith, and Virginia Sutherland.

Students Match Wits With Profs

(Continued From Page One) rhapsodies of two pianos. The Battle of Wits is sponsored by the Crucible Club of Wesleyan. Starting time is eight o'clock, and admission is twenty-five cents.

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SPORT SHORTS

By BETTY KING

After weeks of practice, the basketball teams have at last been chosen. Any time of the day one can see those lucky girls, who made their class teams, in the gym preparing for two more weeks of class practice.

The first game will be played in the gymnasium on the night of March 7, the second on the night of March 10, the third on the night of March 12, and final game to decide the championship, will be played on the night of March 14.

The basketball games are really enjoyed by Wesleyan and provide keen excitement for all.

Last year the graduating senior class took the flying colors of the basketball season with them. This leaves the field open to all the present teams. All the teams promise well, especially this freshman team. There's no telling what those girls will do.

Luck to you one and all. And may the games this year be better and more exciting than ever.

Mardi Gras Makes Midases

"If everything that glitters in Mardi Gras were gold, then every body there would make King Midas green with envy," declared Rita Santry as she returned from New Orleans Wednesday night.

Rita spent four days in New Orleans as the guest of relatives. She attended the Mystic Club ball and saw five of the big parades. Costumes ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime she said.

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Six Pass Course In Life Saving

Six Wesleyan girls have met the requirements of skill for the senior life saving course in swimming and have been given passing average in the written examination, the practical demonstration of their swimming and their classwork, Jane Gary, instructor, announced today.

Contestants making the grade are: Martha Aiken, Frenchie DeKle, Mary Jane Snively, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betty Liipfert, and Frances Hurt. Fourteen girls were in the class, and only seven have completed grades. The remaining members of the class took their final last night and grades will be announced early next week.

Qualifications for passing average are to be seventeen years of age; to have a minimum of 15 hours of swimming under an instructor; and the decision of the instructor after the tests have been given.

Jane Gary has served as teacher for the course this semester. Senior life saving swimming will be offered one semester next year. Four of the passing students have enrolled in their preliminary work before entering the instructors course. Those doing this are: Martha Aiken, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betty Liipfert and Frances Hurt. Final instructors exams will be given in the spring, when a representative from National Red Cross headquarters in Washington visits the campus to conduct the tests.

Ping Pong Trainer Gives Date Work-out

Anne Smith is a very busy girl. She teaches freshmen how to do a flutter kick so they can pass their swimming tests. She teaches seniors how to dive with their toes pointed so they can pass their swimming tests. She cuts stencils for the physical ed department. She climbs the water tower to take airplane view pictures of the school. Every now and then she plays chess. Or takes an afternoon off to fly kites.

But her new duty is the strangest of all. Recently she spent an evening giving a Wesleyan "date" a good workout in ping pong because he wanted to get in good shape for a tournament. Anne Smith—ping pong trainer!

Conservatory Co-Ed Shies At 270 Girls

(Continued From Page One) in instrumental instruction and is planning to help in training both the Inter-Hi chorus and orchestra. His fellowship permits him a study of public school music in addition to his extra teachings.

His first Wesleyan impression was one of extreme friendliness; he likes us, and even wants to go on the Florida glee club tour, if we will "let him"!

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Yankees Invade, Shoot At South

By LILLY LAKE

The Yankees again invaded the south this week. This time, however, they were two harmless college boys who thought our campus the "most beautiful we have seen" and stopped to take pictures and investigate other matters. Since the light was bad for picture taking and they could not load their own camera, we strongly suspect an interest in the feminine element.

Forrest Whitten and Bill Lesenye (ask him how to pronounce it) from Gary College in Gary Indiana, were on their way to Florida.

"We are taking a little vacation to see the sunny south", chattered Forrest as he groaned for his overcoat. Bill asserted that it was just as cold here as up north and they had even driven through a snow storm to get this far. "Dusty Rose didn't like the snow so very well", said Forrest. When he saw that puzzled look, he explained, "Dusty Rose is our car".

Says Civil War Not Subject "I find the southerners still hot on the subject of the civil war", said Bill, the more serious of the two. "I certainly am glad I saw the picture, Virginia, before I struck this place so I'll know I'm supposed to be called a Yankee", he added. He did not realize he left off the prefix.

Forrest and Bill have had some pretty peculiar experiences. They were wandering around in the state capital of Tennessee and walked right into the governor's office. Startled, they beat a hasty retreat—but not hasty enough. The Governor called them back, asked them where they were from (there is no mistaking that accent), and had quite a chat with them. When told the distinguished

looking gentleman walking across the campus was Dr. Dice R. Anderson, our president, they made a dash for him (they asked if they might trample the grass before going which was pretty nice considering), took his picture, and introduced themselves—all at once.

They tried to tell us that northern boys do not give away fraternity pins as freely as the southerners do. At their school they have a system worked out to protect their men. If a fellow feels he just has to pin a girl, he is required to do so in the presence of all the fraternity members. (We see their point.)

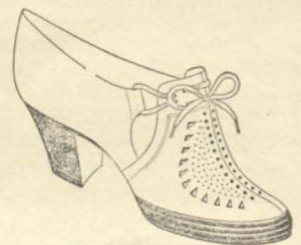
Tips Hat at Girls

Poor Forrest! He finally went to the car and returned with a hat and overcoat. Having heard somewhere that a southern gentleman always tips his hat to a lady, he proceeded to flatten his decent looking curls by lifting and banging his hat to every girl going to the pharmacy.

Anyway, the yankees weren't such bad guys after all because they took one of our town girls home and brought her to school again the next morning. We knew the civil war would have been won by the south if they had allowed the women to fight in their own way.

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Feature Editor ----- Sarah Webb
Feature Staff ----- Pat Jarratt,
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Society Editor ----- Juanita McLean
Sports Editor ----- Betty King
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Poetry Editor ----- Ruth Corry
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Circulation Manager ----- Rosa Comolli
Reporters ----- Ann Devereaux,
Lily Lake, Annie Lillian Mann, Sarah Ann
White, Jane Mulkey, Judy Pomeroy, Jane
Foley, Mary Stewart Becking, Anne Smith,
and Mary Hall.
Advertising Assistants ----- Virginia Powell,
Elizabeth Martin, Ann Burkhalter, Mary Hall,
Julia Pate, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr,
Joyce Hayes, Phyllis Wilson, Lila Thomason,
Page Adams, Mary Clapp, Jean Kaple, Ruby
Maloy.

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES COME

A Thursday night visitor at Wesleyan would find the college in a beehive buzz of activity, for this period of intense preparation is to change the sweater and skirted, bespectacled student of the week-day class room into a lovely chic creature with the rosiest of fingernails and the smartest of coiffures. After the last Friday class is over, students scatter to colleges and dances all over the south to add charm, dignity, and fun to any occasion with their presence.

Wesleyan has concentrated for over a century in molding intelligent minds and strong characters in her students. Now she is to extend her traditional influence to their social lives as well. The social changes at the College and Conservatory this year will provide wholesome recreational occasions which will develop social graces in those attending them, and which will be another means to Wesleyan's purpose of building all-round women.

REVIEWING CHAPEL

Twenty minutes a day we spend in chapel. It is important to the students that these minutes be filled with enlightening and entertaining programs. Let's review a few of the good programs that we've had.

One such program was provided by a man who came and played and sang at the same time. He sang hearty, contagious, German folk songs and sweet romantic ballads. We won't be forgetting Ernest Wolfe soon.

We have faced reality this year. Why? Because one day we heard our dean say: "This running around without touching the ground is to me an unspeakable bore."

We feel pretty smug about our knowledge of what's happening in Europe. And why? Because one day in chapel a tall, white-haired Britisher with a scotch accent told us something of what's over there. When we saw those maps that day, we said, "My stars, what is this, a geography lesson?" It was. A geography lesson we remember every time we see the newspaper.

And it wasn't such a long time ago that a certain speaker had us rolling in the aisles. I guess you call it timely wit or something. He's just another professor. Teaches journalism, I think. But we haven't forgotten yet what Shakespeare said about time.

And last Wednesday all our question about Wesleyan's famous Soong sisters were answered, thanks to Miss Thompson.

These are some of our good chapel programs. We realize the value of some chapel programs. Here's hoping that we'll have more like the worthwhile ones we have named.

As We Like It

HERE LIES G. STEIN.
HER MUG OVERFLOWED

Across the Pale
Gertrude reaches us
And
And
And
After reading IDA
Hail
Hail
Hail—Alas
Give me a mug of beer
A stein
A stein
End of First Act
"That was Ida resting between
marriages."
(Anon, can you blame us?)

MEMORY

Virginia's air was like the wine
of life—
Apples and red leaves.
Distant hills lay soft under golden
sunlight
Those days were dreams,
And dreaming, passed
Into a memory.

The wind had blown the clouds
In pebbled blocks across the sky
When I saw you last.
I can't go back—the wine has

spilled,
And Virginia's hills
Are blue with age.

A. L. K.

Lincoln! thou shouldst be living at
this hour!
The world hath need of thee; she
is full
Of dark forbodings, wars and
struggling men;
Peace, eternal yearning of an end-
less mind,
Sought forever by a sick mankind,
Has forfeited its ageless earthly
dower
Of inward happiness, we fight for
power
In a world wrought weak by selfish
men.
Oh; rise up, come back to us
again;
And bring us virtue, wisdom, yet
unmarred,
The elements by peace and free-
dom shared
Where peace and freedom have
been barred
By ceaseless clamoring for power.
You, sir, were spared
This suffering of a universe, un-
free
But now, come back, we have sore
need of thee.

—Priscilla.

Collection Plate

Do you know what the mama
ghost said to the baby ghost?
Don't spook unless you are spo-
ken to.

—Ball State News.

"My son, is specializing in
languages."
"Is that right?"
"Yes, I got a bill that said \$20
for French, \$50 for Spanish, and
\$200 for Scotch."

"Say, Waiter, this coffee is noth-
ing but mud."
"I wouldn't doubt it, it was
ground this morning."

—Campus Canopy.

Schubert had a horse named Sara,
Rode it in a big parade;
When the band began to play
Schubert's Sara neighed.
—Ball State News.

"Boys, I'm tired of a hold-up game,
I'll not hang around joints any-
more."

With a sigh and a little fading
cry,
The garter stretched out on the
floor.

—The Hyphen.

ODE TO CHEMISTRY
Sing a song of Sulphide
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking all the time;
When the top is lifted
All the fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?
—Parley-Voo.

A fork in the road is often used
for a spoon.

Coach: Did you take a shower
this morning?
Butch: No, is one missing?
—The Hyphen.

Jane: Where shall we eat today?
Ann: Let's eat up the street.
Jane: No, I don't like asphalt.

potpourri

By ANDE
The same lieutenant-general or
sergeant-major who called a cer-
tain professor last week to ask
if Wesleyan was planning to co-
operate in national defense recent-
ly asked me to be the foreign cor-
respondant at Camp Wheeler and
to report to the girls out here ALL
about the soldiers. I immediately
dashed out there to cover my beat.
The general was very nice. He took
me to dinner in the mess hall
(which it certainly was. Some of
the boys had no manners at all)
Then we looked over the barracks
and he explained the soldiers'
light housekeeping arrangements
to me. He brought me back in an
official car with a little flag flying
from the radiator.

A brand new game that is prov-
ing popular with Wesleyan fresh-
men and seniors alike is "Soldier
Poker". This is played on the same
principles as the old childhood fa-
vorite, "Cow Poker". In the simpler
forms of "Soldier Poker", each
soldier in uniform counts one, and
the score may be kept continuous-
ly, each new trip to town being
added on to the total score. One
observant girl runs her score up
by keeping careful watch in the
rear view mirror of her car for
soldiers who may be slipping up
behind her. As you become more
expert, you may start counting one
for privates, three for lieutenants,
five for captains, etc. And if you
are really good, you may get to
the point where you can count one
for dating a private, three for a
lieutenant, and so on, adding three
each time you date a rank higher.
Commanders-in-chief will count 50
—just like white mules in "Cow
Poker."

The surest way of telling offi-
cers out at Camp Wheeler is by
whether they drive convertibles or
not. Especially red ones.

The latest army plans for hid-
ing important secrets from the en-
emy are to camouflage airplanes
as gigantic Easter eggs. Or so it
seems out at the airport. The
planes are all bright colors—blue,
and green, and red, and they look
like misplaced tubes of paint.

Sunday afternoon is a very dull
time for soldiers. First of all a
steady stream of visitors comes
out to stare at them as if they
were inhabitants of a zoo. Some
of them pass the time by staring
back. I particularly observed three
lads who were at the depths for
lack of something to do.

The first, a noticeably country
boy, was walking along the dusty
road scuffling his new army boots
as he walked. He had a little stick
in his hand and he was cutting
the tops off the weeds as he
marched along.

A typical little-boy-standing-in-
the-corner-look was on the face of
the second. He was very busy
drawing patterns in the sand by
the side of the road with the toe
of his shoes. He didn't even look
up when a passing busload of his
friends called to him.

I passed by the third at four
o'clock. He was sitting on a red
clay bank in the sun in his heavy
kaki uniform. He had a little rock
that he was tossing from one hand
to the other. At four forty-five I
passed him again. He was sitting
there tossing the little rock from
one hand to the other.

Candid Camera Shots

"Hello, gal, just called up to see
what's happening in Junior-Senior these
days? Freshmen, or at least Susong is
in a daze 'cause Mendel is coming all
the way from Miami to see her this
week-end. She says that "Hellzgonna-
beappopin" in Atlanta if things work
out Saturday . . . And you should see
all the trophies of the K. A. formal these
Freshmen have on exhibit. Wesleyan
was well represented at the Old South
Ball Friday night by Frenchie, Good-
rich, Sara Wright, Virginia McClellan,
Dotte, Mae, Kit and Polly. Speaking of
Kit, we notice she isn't JEEping around
so much these days . . . That Terry child
seems to be making time with "that nice
young man who goes with Jeanette Har-
ris" . . . You say Kitty Pate is worried
about who she's gonna ask to the first
Wesleyan shin-dig? . . . And Helen
White has had a change of heart? It's
mighty funny how you begin to want
things after you lose them . . . I heard
that Ande was out of sack-cloth and
ashes, but she still looks powerful sad
to me . . . Chick, Beebo, French, and
B. Anderson will be frolicing up at the
Dooly functions at Emory this week-end
. . . Gee, I sure wish that nice R. C. Suit-
er would stop being such an ideal door-
mat . . . Say, what's this I hear about
Gary having a BUDing romance? . . .
and I hear ya'll are kidding the DICK-
ings out of Alice about the lad at Se-
wanee . . . Did I tell you about the oth-
er end of third floor Freshman? It's
been christened weak-end—It's twelve
occupants are in high competition with
the dead-enders . . . Buff's willing to do
her part for National Defense, 'cause
Ed's in the army now, they say . . . And
Anne B. thinks business trips are awful,
especially when they take George way
off to Chicago . . . Libby and Nancy
were mighty happy last week when Paul
and Pete were here . . . the only trouble
is, now Libby can't make up her mind
between Paul and Savannah . . . I won-
der who is the lad who sends B. King
such sweet records as "My Reverie?"
. . . Prize of the week again goes to
Polly Dasher, who is now speaking Pig-
Latin, to foil people who listen in tele-
phone booths. Sarah Glover had an ac-
cident in the middle of Cherry Street
the other night . . . She says it was her
only "Escape"? Well, gotta be going,
chum . . . there's the last call for dinner.

You ready? Let's go around back
through the Sophomore Entrance. That
was a senior I was talking to. She says
Margaret, and Mary and Virginia and
Isabel are really having a good time
now that Bloodworth's got her car down
here. They've gotten to be mighty good
friends with her lately.

Did you see Pulliam nearly swooning
away at the concert last night? Right
on the stage, while Richard Crooks was
singing some love song. Maybe it
brought back memories. Another one of
his romantic warblings really went to
the heads of our campus newly weds.
You could have spread Mary Eva's ten-
der looks on waffles.

There's Powell. I haven't seen her
since she got back from Elberton. They
say she can't make up her mind between
the local talent. The first letter she gets
will probably settle it. . . Pim certainly
was embarrassed on the bus going up
by the woman who sat across the aisle.
She was so changeable.

Have you noticed a certain dewiness
about Smitty lately. Well, I haven't
either really, but—they say she's going
to use her own technique on this one.
The Friends of Fred club is watching
with great interest. Oh gosh, look!
We've got liver and beans again.



Eyes Forward! Elizabeth Martin, new student government head, makes plans for the coming year. Left to right, the new officers are: vice-president, Julia Pate; president, Elizabeth Martin; secretary and treasurer, Betty Bruner. (Photo by Collins.)

Martin Will Be Council President

Elizabeth Martin will be president of Student Government association of Wesleyan for the 1941-42 term, as the result of Student Government elections held Monday and Tuesday.

Other officers are Julia Pate, vice-president; Harriet Branar, secretary, and Betty Bruner, treasurer.

In other elections Tuesday, Mary Stewart Becking and Juanita McLean were elected Senior representatives. The junior class will be represented by Anne Fuss and Mary Louise Wilcox. Irene Pound and Elizabeth Branch will represent the sophomores. Ruth Wilson will act as Town Girl representative.

The new Student Government head has served as secretary of the organization for the past year and was treasurer of the council during 1939-40 term. Elizabeth's name appears in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Her first year at Wesleyan she was secretary-treasurer of Freshman commission and for three years has participated in soccer and basketball. This year she is vice-president of the Home Economics club and is a Watchtower advertising assistant.

Pate Soph Class Head

Julia Pate, the new vice-president, has also been outstanding in her college activities. This year she has served as president of her class and treasurer of the French club. For two years she has played on soccer and basketball teams, and last year was on the Freshman swimming team. Julia was on the editorial board of the Junior-Freshman Watchtower issue.

The secretary, Harriet Branar, is Sophomore representative on Student Government this year and vice-president of her class. Harriet is a member of Y Activity Council, encouraging student interest for the children of the Hephzibah Home. Last year she was a member of Freshman commission.

Betty Bruner is the new treasurer. (Continued From Page Two)

Juniors Will Chaperone Dates

Fifteen juniors, appointed by Student council and approved by the faculty committee, have been chosen to be junior chaperones. After spring holidays they will assume their duties of chaperoning undereclassmen.

The girls were selected to supplement the senior chaperones. They will be appointed each year during second semester. Those serving as junior chaperones will automatically become senior chaperones upon reaching their senior year.

Students selected include: Mary Stewart Becking, Elizabeth Martin, Mary Frances Bell, Juanita McLean, Emily Hearn, Marian Etheridge, Jane Mulkey, Martha Woolbright, Martha Aiken, Alice Burrowes, Edna Earle Todd, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Ruby Maloy and Jane Gary.

Jr.-Frosh Will Edit First Class Paper

Two complete Watchtower staffs who will edit the class issues of the paper will be elected from the four classes on Monday, March 24, during class meetings.

The combined staffs of the freshman and junior classes will edit an issue of the Watchtower, competing against the sophomore-senior staff. The first issue after spring holidays will be edited by the freshman-junior staff and the next issue two weeks later and edited by the sophomores and seniors. The dates set for the publications to appear are April 18 and May 2.

The judges are to be the editors of the Macon Telegraph and the Macon Evening News. The papers are judged on campus news coverage, make-up of the paper and actual content.

The sophomore-senior edition won over the freshman-junior edition last year. The judges based their decision on the feature page and the editorial on chapel talk in the sophomore-senior Watchtower.

Let's Play Jacks! Walker Challenges

"Several years ago when I was first a student at Wesleyan, I was jack stones champion of the whole school, and I suppose I'm still champion since there hasn't been a contest since then," says Mary Helen Walker, return student in the senior class. Mary Helen offers to meet any challengers for the title.

Barnes To Head Cyclothymics

Frances Barnes was named president of the Cyclothymic club at a meeting Tuesday night, March 11. Martha Aiken was elected vice-president and Ann Fuss was made treasurer.

Dorothy McLean conducted an experiment in extra-sensory perception. The whole club took part in the experiment.

New members of the Cyclothymic club are: Harriet Branar, Mary Clapp, Mary Edris Davis, Nell Davis, Ann Fuss, Maurine Giese, Edith Gillon, Mamie Griffin, Buff Kenner, Ardis Kipp, Susan Monk, Ruth Oliff, Edna Earle Todd.

Clapp, Battle To Be Home Ec. Officers

Mary Clapp, rising junior, will hold office for 1941-42 as president of the Home Economics club. Other officers named as a result of a recent election are: vice-president, Winifred Battle; secretary, Harriet Jenkins; treasurer, Mary Charsha.

The club voted to give five dollars to the World Student Service fund. This money will be turned over to the Y.W.C.A. as head of the movement on this campus.

Retiring officers of the organization are: president, Virginia Hatcher; vice-president, Elizabeth Martin; secretary, Mary Clapp, and treasurer, Ina Dudley.

Paschal Discusses War Times at IRC

Walter Paschall, news commentator for W.S.B., was the guest speaker for the International Relations club Wednesday night. He spoke on propaganda, what we know about it and what we should learn about it. After his talk there was an open forum on the subject.

The club has been active this year under the leadership of Anna Lou Carrington. Miss Emily Woodward, prominent journalist of Georgia, spoke to the club earlier in the year. Current events have been covered for the club meetings, each student reporting on a special country.

Mary Frances Bell and Eugenia Davis attended an IRC convention of Florida and Georgia several weeks ago.

Hearn And Smith Are Nominees For Y. W. C. A. Presidency

Emily Hearn and Margaret Smith are nominated for the president of the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. it was announced in student chapel today.

Anne Devereaux and Elizabeth Stillwell will run for vice presidency; Mary Smith, Carolyn Pittman and Dorothy Ann Pim are nominated for secretary. Louise Davis, Edith Askew and Bunny Timmerman are the nominees for treasurer and Mae MacMillan and Marjorie Lifsey are the two nominees chosen from the town girls.

Emily Hearn served this year as vice-president of Y. In her freshman year she was president of Freshman commission and her sophomore year she was elected secretary of the Y. In addition to playing soccer and basketball for two years, Emily served her class as secretary last year.

Margaret Smith, who was a member of Freshman commission her freshman year, was treasurer of the Y this year. A Cabinet member her sophomore year, she was in charge of the world friendship group. She served her class as sergeant of arms this year.

Ann Devereaux, nominee for vice presidency, was a member of Freshman commission, was a member of Cabinet as chairman of social service this year, town girl representative to the Athletic association and played basketball and soccer her freshman and sophomore years. She was also a member of the class stunt committee for two years.

Stillwell Active On Campus

A member of Activity council and Freshman commission her freshman year, Elizabeth Stillwell served as chairman of the world friendship group on Cabinet this year. She is also a nominee for the vice presidency.

Mary Smith and Carolyn Pittman, nominees for secretary, were both members of Freshman commission. Mary was student representative to Student Government and Carolyn was captain of the freshman basketball team.

Treasurer candidates are: Bunny Timmerman, Louise Davis and Edith Askew who were members of Freshman commission. Louise has been a member of her class soccer and basketball teams for two years and Edith was president of Sophomore council on Cabinet this year. Bunny was secretary of the Athletic association this year.

Marjorie Lifsey, this year's town girl representative to Y, was a member of Freshman commission. She also played soccer for two years.

May McMillan, vice-president of the Town Girls' club, is also a member of Debator's council.

Elections will be held Monday, March 17.

Riding Club Picks 14 New Members

Election of fourteen new members to the Saddle and Bridle club is the first step in the reorganization of the group, the physical education department has announced.

The new members selected from recent try-outs are: Janet Allcorn, Virginia McClellan, Roberta Jones, Rita Santry, Suzanne Davis, Betty Dunwoody, Alice Burrowes, Mary Bivens Myer, Virginia Starr, Pat Slater, Sara Candler, Muriel Eichler, Betty Ray and Betty King. Judges for the try-outs were Mrs. Robert McCord and Dr. E. W. Rackley of Macon.

The first meeting of the club will be held Monday, March 17, to elect officers and make plans for the year. Monthly features of the club activities will be supper rides, parties at the cabin and studies on how to improve riding ability.

Old members are: Bunny Timmerman, Priscilla Lobeck, Sybil Sutherland, Elizabeth Martin, Paige Adams and Lilly Lake.



Emily Whitaker, junior, was elected president of the Crucible club this week. Emily is a science major and serves as assistant in the Chemistry department. (Photo by Metro.)

Whitaker Leads Crucible Club

Emily Whitaker will be president of the Crucible club for the next school year. She succeeds Isabel Rutherford as head of the organization, which is an honorary one for science majors. Ruby Maloy is the new vice-president, Jane Hutchinson is secretary, and Margaret E. Smith, treasurer.

Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the Chemistry department at Emory University, was guest speaker at an open meeting of the club, to which A. L. Miller High School Chemistry club members were invited as special guests. Dr. Guy discussed "Leadership in a World of Science." He brought out the fact that our world of today is not devoid of leaders, but that many of our leaders who would formerly be in politics are now to be found in other fields.

As a result of the improvements of science, manual labor is rapidly vanishing from our present world. "Manual labor is a result of ignorance," said Dr. Guy. Summing up its effects, he described it as an institution which keeps men from the pursuit of knowledge and ruins the body while it is still young.

However men as yet have not found how to spend their leisure time provided by science in a profitable way.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Speaks On Service Fund

Dr. T. Z. Koo, officer of the World Student Christian Federation and world-wide traveler and speaker, will be at Wesleyan March 27. Dr. Koo will head the drive for funds to aid students in war torn areas in Europe and the Far East.

Preceding Dr. Koo's address, Marguerite Glenn will speak next week on what our aid will mean to student in the war-torn areas. Dr. Janet MacDonald spoke in chapel Wednesday on the conditions of colleges and universities in Europe and in the Far East, pointing out our particular interest as students to aid other students deprived of colleges and opportunities to continue their education.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
March 15	French Teachers of Georgia meet Watchtower broadcast 11:15.
March 17	Y Elections.
March 21	Student Council reception honoring new council.
March 22	Watchtower broadcast 11:15.
March 24	AA Elections.
March 27	Glee club leaves on tour.
March 28	Spring holidays begin.

I SHOULD SAY

By BETTY RAY

As if the world didn't already have enough problems to worry about, a group of people called the World Calendar associations have discovered that the present system of days, weeks, months and years is all wrong, because holidays often fall in the middle of the week. This, they say, slows up factory production and interferes with business in general. Besides, when Pope Gregory XIII changed the calendar around back in 1582, to give it a chance to catch up with the sun, which was ten days ahead, he overlooked a little matter of one day, which astronomers say will be the difference between the calendar year and the solar year in the year 4000. It is all a little confusing, but the result of all the figuring is a new World calendar which has been proposed by the association. This new calendar would place all nationally observed holidays on Monday. The quarters of the year would be equalized, with each quarter beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday. Each quarter would contain 91 days. Every year would begin on Sunday. To make up for the difference between the calendar year and the solar year, an extra Saturday called Year-End day in ordinary years, and a second extra Saturday, called Leap-Year day, in leap years, would be added to the year and considered world holidays.

Some of the holidays as they would appear are as follows:

New Years' day, Sunday, January 1.

Washington's birthday, Saturday, February 11 (original date before the adoption of the Gregorian calendar).

Leap-Year day, June 31.

Independence Day, Monday, July 2.

Election Day, Monday, November 6.

Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11.

Thanksgiving, Monday, November 27.

Christmas, Monday, December 25.

Year-End Day, December 31.

The association does not expect immediate adoption of its new plan, as, they point out, it was centuries before the Gregorian calendar was accepted. Apparently the only thing they haven't considered is what they will do to make holidays of other countries, such as France's Bastille Day, come at the end of the week, when their present plan is based on American holidays. Maybe they have some sort of plan like Eastern Standard Time and Central Time, etc. Whatever their idea is, they might take a lesson from what happened when Roosevelt tried to change Thanksgiving.

Council Names Rule Group

A Social Standards Committee has been appointed by Student Council to help work out the planned parties that Wesleyan will sponsor under the new social regulations of the school.

The committee will work with the Student Council and the Prudential Committee, composed of members of the Board of Trustees, on regulation of the type of parties, dress, and invitations.

Students from each class make up the membership of the committee. They include:

Seniors: Jeanette Harris, Kitty Pate, Frankie Jones, Mary Stallings, Eloise Ainsworth; Juniors: Virginia Harvey, Jane Hutchinson, Betty Ray, Alice Burrows, Jane Gary, Betty King, Rosa Comolli, Virginia Powell; Sophomores: Julia Pate, Mary Clapp, Ardis Kipp, Bunny Timmerman, Martha White; Freshmen: Alda Alexander, Patricia Slater, Martha MacPherson, Betty Dunwoody.

Nautical Nifties Navigate Neatly

"Sailing, sailing, over the campus green". This could be Wesleyan's theme song or perhaps "Barnicle Bill the Sailor". Anyway, whether the campus models are just cooperating with the National Defense program or are merely trying to rival the Wheeler campus, they have introduced an unwavering fashion.

Midshipmen Miriam Rudesal and

Glee Club To Sing In Two States

Members of the Wesleyan Glee club have an extensive tour of Florida and southern Georgia planned for the spring holiday period. Mr. Ralph Ewing, director of the club, announced last week that the club plans to leave March 27, for a twelve-day tour, the first of its kind to be taken by Wesleyan in a number of years. Twenty-eight girls will make the trip and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will accompany them.

The girls will leave Thursday morning on the college bus and will give their first concert in St. Petersburg on Thursday evening. From there the tour will include several of the principal cities in Florida and Georgia. Some of these cities are: Sarasota, Fort Myers, Miami, West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce, Lake Wales, Orlando, Deland, Daytona, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Savannah, and Augusta.

French Club Reviews Fables

Martha Nelson presented a program concerning the life and fables of La Fontaine at the regular meeting of the French club Wednesday afternoon, March 12. Martha and Priscilla Lobeck enacted a short play. Others who assisted with the program were Eloise Ainsworth, Elizabeth Drinnon, Roberta Jones, Eleanor Shelton.

Martin Will Be Council Pres.

(Continued From Page One) urer. She has acted as Freshman representative on Student Government this year.

For two years Mary Stewart Becking has been a member of Student Government, serving as vice-president for the 1940-41 term. Her name appears in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Mary Stewart has sung with the Glee Club since her freshman year, being vice president of the organization this year. She was a member of Freshman commission and a reporter for the Watchtower. Mary Stewart was on the committee which wrote the prize-winning stunt for the Junior class.

Juanita McLean has represented the Junior class on Student Government this term. She has been active on the Activity council and in Vesper choir. During this year she has been society editor of the Watchtower and a member of the soccer and basketball teams.

Juniors Name Fuss

Ann Fuss, Junior representative, was vice-president of Freshman commission last year and is now a member of Activity council. She is a member of French club and has played on her class basketball and soccer teams.

Acting as the other Junior representative is Mary Louise Wilcox. She is a member of the Crucible club and played on this year's Sophomore soccer team. Mary Louise has been a member of Student Government for the past two years.

Sophomore representatives, Irene Pound and Elizabeth Branch, were both members of the Freshman basketball team this year. Elizabeth has been elected to Debator's council.

Ruth Wilson will serve as Town Girl representative. She is a member of Sophomore council and for two years has played on the soccer and basketball teams. This year she was elected captain of the Sophomore basketball team.

Joan Clark decked out in midday blouse and Navy skirt, commander the good ship style. Ande Davis wears her nautical badge on her sleeve (along with her heart) and Jane Robertson in sailor cap makes all us landlubbers turn sea green with envy. Sailors Shorty Sanders and Prissy Lobeck could shout "ship ahoy" and make anybody latest rate first-mates.

All the latest novelty ties and bandanas fairly smack with the twang of the sea breeze. Rigged in true seafaring apparel, Ann Burkhalter cruises o're the waving galls. Mary Ann Mathews will join the ranks of sailor lasses and anchor herself to somebody's heart Easter Sunday in navy blue and red.

Have You Read?

By FRANCES STALEY

For all of those people who "just love to read" but who never do anything about it, here are a few books which should make you come over and ask for them, at least. Of course, if they don't happen to be in the library at the time you want them, you can go away with your conscience appeased by hearing you say, "Well, I tried, but—". However, we know that you'll ask to have them reserved for you if you—deep down inside—feel the urge to read, just for pleasure.

James Hilton's latest book will repay you for the effort, I'm sure. **Random Harvest**, as it is called, is about a man who lost his memory, found it again, and then couldn't remember what happened in between. Quite a bit did happen, however, and when he recalls it, it makes one of the sweetest love stories I've read in a long time. Please, when you read it, don't tell others the plot even though the temptation is great.

If any of you read Vereen Bell's stories in popular current magazines, you'll certainly want to read **Swamp Water** now that it's published in book form. You know that the author is from South Georgia and that he really lives there while he writes. He is said to be a young man of whom Georgians will be proud for some time to come. **Swamp Water** is a short, easily read, realistic story of a boy who was, like many of us, fascinated by the Okefenokee swamp. It has just enough "atmosphere" and just enough "action" to suit me. And I think you'll like it too. Twentieth Century-Fox must have, because they bought it before publication.

Now this **Reflections in a Golden Eye** by another Georgia author, Carson McCullars, is something else again. I picked it up the other night to see whether I wanted to read it and 15 minutes later I was still reading it without realizing that any time had passed. I believe I won't tell you anything about the plot because, frankly, the sketches I had seen before I read it didn't interest me a bit. The background of the book is an army post and the author is from Columbus so you can draw your own conclusions from that. There is a murder and there are several interesting personalities in the book. If you like "sweet and lovely" reading matter, don't read it. If you can take an interesting book, no matter what its type, I'd say spend two hours (it won't take more than that) on this one.

Didn't you like **Claudia** last year? Well, **Claudia** and **David** are back and they are the title of Rose Franken's sequel to the "story of a marriage" which was one of our favorites. If I should forget to suggest it to you when you ask for something to pass away a week-end, you must remember to ask for **Claudia** and **David**. But I'm about half through with it now so please wait a day or two to demand it.

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Dramatic Club Casts Dark Victory

Gerry Hubbard, Conservatory sophomore, and J. P. Holmes, Jr., will play the leading roles in the drama department's production of "Dark Victory" soon after spring holidays. Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the department said today. The remainder of the cast will be chosen today, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

The play had a successful run on Broadway several years ago and was recently filmed with Bette Davis and George Brent heading the cast. Gerry, who will play Judith Traherne, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York last year. Since she has been at Wesleyan, she had a major part in the winter production as well as several minor roles. J. P. Holmes, who will play opposite her as Dr. Clarke, is a Mercer student from Macon. He recently played the lead in the Macon Little Theatre presentation of "Through the Night".

Y Survey Nears Finish

Y Surveys of health, education, and housing in Macon have been completed, and surveys of juvenile delinquency, crime, recreation, and unemployment are still underway, Eleanor Shelton, president, has announced.

In the health survey a lack of equipment at the Hopewell Sanitarium for T. B. patients was found. Hopeless cases are not admitted, but are isolated in movable houses, 8 feet by 11 feet. These houses are placed near the home of some relative who will care for the patient until he dies. Then the house is thoroughly cleaned and is used by another patient who cannot be admitted to Hopewell. As drab as the situation is, it is the best that can be offered by the Board of Health because of lack of funds.

Educational conditions in Macon are surprisingly good. Nine months of school are held for the Negro and the white children. The same books are furnished to Negro and white. But the Negro children have no accredited high school while the white children have three.

The housing situation in Macon has recently been improved by the opening of two "Opportunity Homes" containing 506 units. Of the 16,853 occupied and unoccupied dwelling units in Macon, however, 5,603 are in need of major repair or are totally unfit for occupancy; 8,676 have no private indoor flush toilet, although 2,330 of this number have indoor flush toilets shared with other families; 6158 have no running water, and 4,670 families have no refrigeration of any type.

Results of all surveys will be published as soon as they are all completed.

Faculty Hides Deep, Dark Past

Just how much do you know about that person who sits across the desk and makes your otherwise pleasant stay at Wesleyan a burden? If you think the faculty isn't human, you just haven't been around.

Take Dr. Drake for instance. He passed the undertaker's exam in the state of Massachusetts. What's more he got a license.

Doc Howell, the lady who gives those muscle quizzes, never passed a muscle quiz in her whole undergraduate career. She thought they were silly. What's more she got in serious trouble with the cut system at her college. She cut one class ten times—all to sleep—and was awakened with a bang when her grade got cut ten points.

Of course you know that Mr. Collins edited his college "news sheet", but maybe you didn't know that he spent two full days in jail. (What he got put in for—only Mr. Collins and the judge know).

Where did Dr. Akers get the nick name of Sally Lou? Why, he spent his first two years while teaching at Wesleyan in a girls' dormitory! That was before Mrs. Akers rescued him.

Lab Is Court Room

That chemistry laboratory where you spend such long and painful hours has quite a romantic history. Dr. Almand courted and won Mrs. Almand in that selfsame laboratory. However, at the time he proposed, they were supposedly doing an experiment involving poisonous gas.

Miss Carnes, (the lady of the enlivened chapel letters), was editor of the Wesleyan and was known as "Conscientious Katherine" when she came to Wesleyan.

Speaking of old Wesleyan—Dot Dupuis was voted the most popular girl her senior year and was president of A.A. board. Miss Loyall, the alumnae secretary, was no less than Miss Wesleyan.

Miss Vaughan played basketball and was on student government during her college life.

Mrs. Gignilliat tells a tall tale about herself and Dr. Gin in their "courting" days. Mrs. Gin was afraid Dr. Gin would study too much so she furnished distraction by throwing rocks at his window.

According to Dr. Wolf herself (she told this to her class), she was the champion broad jumper at her college. We notice that she excelled in more than one activity. French is enough for us, thank you.

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Enviously eyeing the basketball championship cup are Kitty Pate and Betty King, captains of the senior and junior teams. Foremost interest on the campus today is which team has the power to conquer. The seniors will meet the juniors tonight in the final meet. (Photo by Collins.)

Seniors Battle Juniors Tonight

The senior six and the junior players will battle for the championship of the basketball tournament tonight at 8 o'clock in the campus gymnasium, after a week of hard fought elimination games.

With weeks of practice to polish up their routine plays, the class teams met for the first games last Friday with the senior players defeating the third year class team by four points with a score of 28 to 24. The freshman class players overwhelmed the sophomore girls with a 24 to 18 victory. Monday night saw vigorous work on the part of all four class teams as the juniors downed the sophomore players by only one point in the last few minutes of the game, with the results tallying as 21 to 20. The senior team conquered the frosh six with a ten point gain of 25 to 15.

The results of the Monday night conflicts eliminated the sophomore team, which had suffered two defeats. The freshman team met in battle with their big-sister class players Wednesday to enter into a "fight to the finish" match with the final score amounting to 25 to 21 in favor of the junior class. With the junior team the victors in the last of the eliminating games, they automatically are booked to meet the senior players.

Catherine Pate will lead her fourth year team into the game tonight as captain of her squad.

Other members of the senior team are Eloise Ainsworth, Martha Balkcom, Ruth Brown, Emily Campbell, Eugenia Davis, Margaret Johnson, Lucy Kline, Sarah Hoy Phillips, Louise Scott, Eleanor Shelton and Jan Stanton.

Betty King, as captain of her team, will be planning the plays with her junior class members including Rosa Comolli, Virginia Harvey, Jane Gary, Emily Hearn, Elizabeth Martin, Juanita McLean, Ruth Olliff, Virginia Powell, Ruth Hill Reid, Anne Smith, Ruby Malloy, Emily Whitaker and Jane Robertson.

Ruth Wilson served as head of the sophomore players, with team mates as Louise Davis, Ann Devereaux, Ann Fuss, Mary Hall, Charlotte Jenkins, Buff Kenner, Ardis Kipp, Julia Pate, Mary Sandefur, Margaret Sullivan and Mary Timmerman. Carolyn Pittman as captain of the frosh team, led the following class members in the meets: Alda Alexander, Elinor Rees, Mildred Bovaird, Elizabeth Branch, Suzanne Davis, Betty Duwody, Lucia Lindsey, Ava Lowe, Helen Partin, Dorothy Ann Pim, Irene Pound, Mary Smith and Virginia Sutherland.

SPORT SHORTS

By BETTY KING

Thrills and spills climaxed the elimination feats in the 1941 Wesleyan basketball tourney this week, as the junior and senior teams came forth with enough victories to place them in competition for the championship title tonight in the final game.

The last game of the eliminating series was fought out between the junior team and the freshman six Wednesday night with the excitement running top-notch until the last three minutes of the game, when the juniors scored six points over the frosh to conquer them. The results of this tilt gave the juniors four points over the freshman, with 25 to 21 as the outcome. Anne Smith, center forward of the junior squad, saved the day by shooting a goal tying the game, while Virginia Harvey shot the next two extra points, and Betty King, captain, piled two more on to the score. Anne shot four baskets with one free goal, making her high scorer in the game, while Virginia and Betty each averaged eight points on the results.

Carolyn Pittman led her frosh squad in a fast and vigorous game, adding ten points to her class' score, which ranked her as high scorer for the meet. Elinor Rees proved to be one of the best bets the basketball season saw now and for future times, as she shot accurate long goals in all the games she played in this tourney. In the final game she scored seven points. Irene Pound showed her ability with four points in the junior-frosh game. Not many teams find such keen competition as the freshman guards offered.

Initial Games Friday

The first of the series was battled out last Friday in the gymnasium. In the senior-junior tilt the latter team was leading 18 to 6 at the half, but the seniors staged a come-back to win in the last portion of the game. The final score tallied 28 to 24. Forwards on the senior team were Louise Scott, Emily Campbell, and Kitty Pate, captain. Guards were, Eloise Ainsworth, Eugenia Davis and Eleanor Shelton. The junior team forwards were, Virginia Harvey, Anne Smith and Betty King, while playing guards positions were, Emily Whitaker, Rosa Comolli, and Jane Gary.

Friday night saw the freshman and sophomores meeting for the first time, with the first year students defeating the sophs with a 22 to 18 score. The line-ups for the freshman six was Carolyn Pittman, Elinor Rees, and Irene Pound as forwards, while Betty Dunwoody, Ava Lowe, and Virginia Sutherland figured as guards. Sophomore forwards were Mary Timmerman, Buff Kenner, and Ruth Wilson, captain. Guards were Anne Fuss, Anne Devereaux and Mary Sandefur.

Again the seniors proved to be the mightier team by downing the freshman Monday night with an outcome of 25 to 15. The high scorer for the senior team was Louise Scott with 14 points to her credit. Irene Pound was high scorer for her first year team with nine points. In a hard fought contest the juniors took a 21 to 20 victory over the sophomores Monday. The high scorers for the junior team were Anne Smith and Betty King scoring eight points each. Ruth Wilson shot 17 points for her soph team.

A. A. Entertains At Open House

The Athletic Association will entertain with an open house tonight in the gymnasium following the junior-senior basketball game for the college student body.

Following tradition the association is honoring the students at a social event in the spring of the year, but is straying from custom since the affair will be informal. In previous years the club has staged a carnival in the gym, with booths, turtle derby, and side shows as entertainment for the Wesleyannes. Because of the new social plan for the school and with preparations underway for initial events under the scheme, the association has broken the tradition.

Kitty Pate, as president of the association, will serve as official hostess at the open house.

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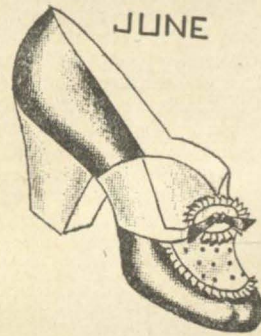
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Associated Collegiate Press

AH, SPRING! (GULP?)

Have you noticed something in the air recently besides the usual, er, atmosphere from the chemistry and biology labs? Does your roommate wander around with a queer look in her eyes and not speak when she is spoken to? Do you forget more than usual and heave a big sigh when someone says "Ain't love grand"? Do you turn green everytime you see someone in a new pastel skirt?

All these rhetorical questions lead to the inevitable conclusion that Spring is here. The symptoms are unmistakable. Strong men wax poetic; little men grow daring; girls get a far-away look in their eyes that isn't caused by astigmatism; and it is so hard to sit in class when Spring is springing. The result of all this is a common complaint: Spring Fever.

Spring Fever is wonderful. You have a nice comfortable feeling so that you don't care if you don't get your lessons done and the world is wrapped in a rosy glow and the weather is so nice and isn't pink a lovely color? And Spring means Spring Vacation and in the Spring a young maid's fancy lightly turns and turns . . . and turns. . .

Ahhhhh, Spring. . .

Which proves that we've got Spring Fever too or we wouldn't be writing like this.

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK

The dining room waitress didn't cook the food. Don't gripe at her if you don't like the day's menu.

The waitress is coming as fast as she can. Don't shoot those dagger glances at her. She probably has gym the period before lunch, too.

Yes, you've heard it all before, the announcement is made every year, "Be courteous to the waitresses." But over and over again isn't too much, because it's an important subject that should be repeated and taken to heart.

The dining room girls have classes before and after meals, beds to make in the morning, lessons to do. It's really a wonder that they have the fine, helpful attitude they do. There aren't many people who could take what they take and still grin and pass you the extra baked apple.

Fifteen or twenty minutes is the average time spent at Wesleyan breakfasts and lunches, truly a speed record; yet, there are those who fuss the minute the hand passes five minutes and they haven't partaken of all the dishes.

Why not count ten? Count five at least, and look pleasant anyway when asking for service with a smile.

As We Like It

Hello Honey,
And then I hear nothing.
You must think me very strange,
Writing things
And then acting as if I didn't
mean them.
I feel every word that I write
But then I'm with you and feel
nothing.

Today was a beautiful world,
It's dull and monotonous to say
I've missed you,
It was so much more than that.
I saw a magnolia tree
Blooming on the right,
It was a remembrance.
A remembrance of you
Leaning on a store window glass,
Eating ice cream from a cup,
With a spoon;
Ready to smile.
It was hot noon.
A remembrance of you
In the spring dusk playing soft-
ball,
Smashing out a hit
With a grin.
Making a run,
Warm with the happiness
That would be mine
If I were there.
A remembrance of you
In the still evening humming soft-
ly,
A continual sweetness of radio,
Swords of lamplight slashing the
enveloping blackness.
Time hushing and brushing away
our quarrel.
Solitude.
But there you were,
Just you.

I can see you now as vividly,
As distinctly, as a red brick chim-
ney
Silhouetted against a deep blue
sky.
Now that forsythia is in bloom
I have a bowl of forsythia in my
room.
While I am sitting here
You are going on
To someone, or something, some-
where.
You are never still.

I sat and watched a girl in church
today
She was so pretty
She had a waterfall of blue veiling
Flowing down the back of her hat.
I'm glad you weren't there,
She was so pretty.

Years are such lengthy things,
We must think in terms of running
minutes,
It's more comfortable.
Let us laugh with people,
Let us go to the movies,
Let us walk in the evenings,
Let us squeeze one another's hands
Let us pretend that you will hold
my coat
For lengthy things, called years.
I can feel myself looking at you,

Then it becomes more than a look,
My eyes press against yours,
I am too near, too clear for you,
As sure as evening,
As sure as the brilliant river of
morning pours
Through my open window,
Just as sure,
The frail gestures of your eyes
enclose me,
But your voice repels.

You remind me of my father
My mother and I
Are enraptured by the pear blos-
soms.
My father searches for pears.
You probably use lotion
Instead of powder after shaving
also.

When I think of our latest quarrel,
I feel contented
As my plans soar up like fire.
What is it we love best in the
world?
Do we know?
Perhaps
We love eating cotton chocolates
best.
Perhaps
We love licking stamps best
Perhaps
We love brushing dandruff best.
Perhaps

We speak with smiles,
And eyes and tongues.
We cruelly strive to please.
We speak in the language of the
world
When we could speak in the lan-
guage of the soul.
It is life
We have been drinking
From our cupped hands.

As a souvenir,
I shall leave
An indelible crystal-clear kiss
On your youthful heart.
I shall leave
An amusing, flirtatious wink
On your seeking soul.

Summer walks away with a peeled
nose.
Flowers have heavy hang-overs.
Snapshots are pasted between
smelly leather covers.
Shoes and socks cover sandbeaten
feet.
School whitewashes the world with
chalk.
Clothes are cold consolations.
You are lynched with a clothespin
And hang beyond my reach.
I feel my heart staggering.
It comes rumbling, crumbling
down.
It blasts against my eardrums,
Mighty is the sound.
I think of you
And sigh a sigh
Not even a melody
Has such a tender caress.

—Audrey Frapaul.

potpourri

The Wesleyan library has a wide range of books ranging from history parallel to the latest fiction, but a wealth of literature called *The Little Blue Books* which we have just discovered has a far wider range of subjects than the library ever dreamed of. The booklets sell for three cents apiece. In fact their manufacturer advertised that there are at last books cheaper than hamburgers, though we don't know but what we would prefer the hamburgers. Anyhow the titles contained in this wonderful collection include:

"Instantaneous Personal Magnetism"—This treatise divides all human beings into four magnetic temperaments: The Beautiful, Blue; The Cold, Gray; The Deep, Black; The Affectionate, Brown, and advises the reader not to eat gravy in hotels because they buy it in barrels.

"A Dictionary of American Slang"—Modern definitions as: "Bad, go to the. Attend Sunday movies, dance". "Diamond, rough. An uncalculated daddy, a rich man who eats peas with his knife.

"Esperanto For Beginners"—Example: Cu vi havas akvon en la domo? Have you water in the house?

"Character Reading From the Face"—This advises the reader not to choose a husband or wife through the mails.

"A Book of Nonsense Poems"—

Examples:

Tis midnight, and the setting sun

Is rising slowly in the west
The rapid rivers slowly run,
The frog is on his downy nest
The pensive goat and sportive cow

Hilarious hop from bough to bough.

"The Best Jokes About Lovers"
"Why did you hire that fellow?"

"He's just been jilted and I thought that he might work extra hard trying to forget." (Ha Ha)

"Ventriloquism Self Taught"—just pronounce "w" as "dugle-you" without moving your lips.

"How To Write Love Letters"—(This has been in great demand) A novelette in letters tracing the romance of a traveling salesman and an underwear buyer for a department store. Characteristic phrases are "you will write me if you are as kind as beautiful", "miracles do happen. I came to Galigoo and found you", "you are going to make my heart sore, you fickle woman." "I adore children, don't you?", "you are Venus, goddess of love and beauty. Dare I call you Clementine?" and so on.

Oh, well everybody gets gypped sometime or another. Maybe the ones on "Hindu Magic Self Taught" or "How I Went To The Devil" will be better.

Candid Camera Shots

Gather 'round gals and let's catch up on nourishment and gossip—who knows some dirt? Don't all speak at once! Wonder if Mary Clapp and Margy Ragan have BATCHED up their feud about that Miller's son in Atlanta? . . . Rebecca Griffin why did you need a new coat of lipstick after the basketball game Monday night? Tch! . . . Frankie Jones was certainly beaming 'cause her man was being 'De Witt of de' crowd Sunday night . . . Louise Lamar and Dotte were the happy little ones with Joe and Motey down for the week-end . . . Gary, you're gonna lose your title as glamour gal if you don't stop chasing cooties in Charlie Davis' head . . . Isabel and Phyllis seem to have patched up their troubles over a certain Larry . . . Stinky Pope welcomed Susie back with open arms—was it 'cause Sue brought Bud and Jack with her? . . . Winnie Battle had a fine time at the Auburn dances last week-end. M. A. was over the week-end before to see The Bill . . . Virginia McClanahan had a big bunch of roses to make the week-end brighter . . . Mary Hall, we see you're still alive—thought you were gonna commit suicide if you didn't hear from one of your Tom, Dick, or Harrys. Pim sho' made time with Suzanne's chum from Florida—he was back up to see Pimmie again last week-end . . . B. Liipfert, are you interested in life in a parsonage? . . . Teavy has been rushing French Dekle mightily. What's all the row about "Love and War"? . . . we don't think the war's gonna hinder our affairs with the Mercer lads much. Alda has a caller from G.M.C. nigh on to every week-end . . . Wesleyannes were certainly shining at Emory the other night. Beebo came back with a trophy for having the most original costume at the masquerade. Also wowing the stagline were Emily Winslow, Dot Daley, Mae Daley, Slat Slater, Nancy Morris, Janet, Kitty, Julia, Jeanette, and Lura Jean . . . Smitty, that was a mighty clever man you were leading into the date parlor Sunday nite . . . Sellers is mighty mad with Uncle Sam for conscripting her latest fondest favorite, also named Sam . . . How was Alex last week-end Julia Anne? . . . Joyce and Flora Etta had a fine week-end in Baxley not so long ago. Carling likes the country . . . Wonder if Betty Morris had a good time in Atlanta—she certainly was in an ideal spot. Suckers come in bunches of six . . . B. Dunwody, R. C., Alice, and Bert, Gary and Charlie cooked weiners out t'other night. Ain't spring wonderful? . . . Betty Batcheller is mighty interested in the Citadel—maybe even West Point, B.? . . . Jeanette was beaming more than usual last week-end 'cause Jimmie was down for Sunday dinner . . . Leila isn't your heart PIERCED anymore? How about the Tech lad? . . . Eleanor Shelton was conspicuously absent the day, Truman was down to see her. Mary Stewart was helping Frank receive guests at the A.T.O. open house the other afternoon . . . Glad Miriam has her voice back too. . . Is Dene McNatt leading the cute little new Soph astray? . . . Have you met the pride of Wesleyan, Mr. Darling? One of Gat's crew . . . The theme song of those Candler gals is still "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia" . . . Shorty Saunders was sewed up between two G.M.C. lads at the basketball game Friday night . . . The Weak-End kids are planning big times in Mama Wright's cute new convertible . . . A couple of lads behind us at the game t'other night were sho' pulling for Captain Ruth Wilson, and the Sophs, too, incidently. Riddle of the week is, Who's the Great American Cheese? None other than our own GEORGE C.! . . . Winnett and Sue had the wild time in Thomasville last week-end—we don't doubt it with Winnett's cute brother along . . .

Here comes Dr. Douglas checking up on lights, so let's duck 'em. Good-night all!

Two Presidents To Attend Meet

Kitty Hopper, retiring president of student government, and Elizabeth Martin, newly elected president will attend the convention, April 10, 11, 12, of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments to be held at Sophie Newcome College, in New Orleans.

The group will discuss student government problems, parliamentary law and student governments in world affairs. The theme of the convention is "Youth—American Style".

Delegates from Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Louisiana will attend the meet. An extensive tour of New Orleans has been planned for the group.

Faculty to Speak In Georgia Towns

During spring vacation members of the Wesleyan faculty will speak to high school groups in various towns of Georgia. In the morning the professors will speak at the school itself, and then will attend an alumnae luncheon in honor of prospective students.

Professors to speak to the groups are: Miss Ruth Simonson, at Atlanta, Decatur, and Marietta; Dr. I. E. McKellar, Atlanta and Covington; Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, La Grange, West Point, and Columbus; Dr. S. L. Akers, Griffin and Cordele; Miss Elizabeth Winn, Fort Valley, Eastman, and Dublin; Prof. George C. Collins, Pelham, Thomasville, and Moultrie; Miss Jennie Loyall; Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jacksonville; Dr. Janet McDonald, Atlanta; Dr. Joseph Almand, Atlanta; and Prof. William Waldrup, and Mrs. Albert Jelks.

The professors will speak on cultural subjects of general interest.

TIME TO SAY GOOD-BY

The last headline has been written, the last page made up and locked, and the last paper for this year's staff has been put to bed. It's been lots of fun, though there have been times when the staff as a whole felt like cussing, but they restrained their unladylike wishes, and now the experiences that were interesting and amusing loom largest in our reminiscences.

To next year's staff we bequeath our interest and enjoyment. May they never know the horror of blank, gaping front-page holes!

Staff Reporter Writes Feature Without Forbidden Word,-----

By IMA JITTERBUG

Wesleyan girls have been guests at several lovely social functions held recently by students of Mercer University. These functions were musical in nature and were greatly appreciated by those attending. Attendance at such functions is, in a way, an innovation in the lives of Wesleyan. After some controversy however, arrangements have been made whereby these affairs may not lack the charm and grace of students of Wesleyan.

Plans are now under way for similar functions to be given by various groups at Wesleyan. These planned parties are expected to be in every way symbolical of the fine traditions of the school. Dig-

nity and charm will be the keynote of these affairs, which will be eagerly anticipated events for the students and their friends.

Since music and its proper appreciation is recognized as a highly important phase of education, and an essential of culture, these functions will undoubtedly play an important part in the extra-curricular activities of the school. Adequate emphasis will be placed on rhythm and its relation to music, as well as accepted ways of expressing oneself in music. It is indeed fitting that Wesleyan, which for years has been recognized for its fine music department, should take this forward step as a means of bringing music into its rightful place in the lives of young people.



There's a big A.A. year coming. Jane Gary, left, new Athletic Association president, confers with the other officers. In the foreground, left to right are Betty King, treasurer, and Elinor Rees, secretary. Behind are Buff Kenner, vice-president and Betty Dunwoody, day student representative.

Choral Group Tours Florida

Twenty-five students from Wesleyan College and Conservatory, members of the Glee club, left Thursday morning for a ten-day tour of South Georgia and Florida. The first stop was made in Valdosta last night, where the Glee club gave a concert at the Methodist Church. Other concerts will be given as follows:

Tampa	March 28th
Plant City	March 29th
Coral Gables	March 30th
Miami	March 31st
Hollywood	April 1st
West Palm Beach	April 2nd
De Land	April 3rd
Jacksonville	April 4th

The group will return to Wesleyan on Saturday, April 5th. Mr. Ralph Ewing, director of the Glee club, and Mrs. Ewing will travel with the group.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. Ewing said, "We hope to combine a sightseeing tour with the business of the day, which is singing and advertising the musical advantages of Wesleyan. The girls will have a chance to see many noted points of interest en route. We are planning to spend two days in Miami and vicinity, and I think most of the girls are looking forward to those two days as the high point of the trip. I know Mrs. Ewing and I are."

The Glee club members will be entertained in the homes of alumnae.

(Continued On Page Four)

What Price Sweets? Girls Pay In Pounds

What price cream puffs! We are now finding out. Hours and hours of endless ups and downs, sacrifice, tedious toil and even starvation. It all began simply because it's spring and before a young girl's fancy can turn toward thoughts of formals and shorts and bathing suits it must first turn to reducing.

The reducing fever has swept rapidly over the campus in the past month. When you find Phyllis Wilson muttering "two thousand and five" she isn't doing a math problem, she's counting her calories and worrying over just one figure.

Without fail every night at ten we hear breathless sounds of 1-2-1-2 issuing forth from a hall in junior-senior where Miriam Rudel and Jane Foley faithfully twist and bend and roll away the pounds. And can testify to the starvation angle. She predicts a loss of one pound per week for strict "no eating between meals" and with a martyr smile says, "Not eating at all will do wonders."

A typical product of the reducing fever is the last will and testament impossibly tacked on Katherine "will-power" Terry's closet door—"I shall not put into my mouth any form of sweets (including candy, cake and pie)". Anne Smith recently started a training school for beginners in the reducing field and held classes in freshman every night.

Yes the fever has definitely got us. We toil and slave and make resolutions but when ye old dinner gong rings we mutter something about "the futility of it all" and "food for the Mind" and race madly to our doom.

Conservatory Names Watkins President

Jane Watkins has been named as president of the Wesleyan Conservatory student government association for 1941-42.

Other officers victorious in the annual election were Anne Wilson, as secretary-treasurer; Patricia Frederick, social activities chairman; Hazel Hollis, religious activities chairman; Martha Page, athletic chairman; and Norma Koplin, town girl representative.

Jane serves as president of her

(Continued On Page Two)

Classes Elect Staff For Paper

Roberta Jones, freshman, and Betty Ray, junior, are the editors for the Freshman-Junior edition of the Watchtower to be published April 21. Associate editors are Lucia Lindsey and Ande Davis.

The junior staff is: Peggy Mabry, feature editor; Jane Mulkey, society editor; Alice Burrowes, columnist; Juanita McLean, advertising manager; Priscilla Lobeck, poetry editor and Mary Frances Bell, business manager. Reporters and advertising assistants are to be appointed by the editor.

Managing editor for the freshman staff is Sara Wright. Elizabeth Rycroft will act as columnist, Betty Batcheller as feature editor and Katherine Terry as society editor. Tab Lowe will be in charge of sports, and Martha Goodrich, exchanges.

Roselyn Lasseter assisted by Martha Weaver will head the business staff. Mary French Dekle is advertising manager and Frances Farmer assistant business manager.

The Freshman-Junior edition will compete with the Sophomore-Senior edition of the Watchtower for the best edition. The Sophomore-Senior edition will appear May 2.

State Y Elects Devereaux Sec'y

Anne Devereaux is to be secretary of the Georgia Y conference for the next year. Her election came last week-end at the first state Y conference organized at the state retreat of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. students, held at G.S.C.W. This conference is the first to include all colleges for white students in Georgia, but it is supplementary to the inter-racial state conference which some colleges and universities are not allowed to attend.

The main speaker at the retreat was Dr. J. S. Crudup of Mercer. Mr. Henry Ware, regional secretary of the Y lead a discussion on various campus problems, and Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y.W.C.A. secretary at Winthrop College, N. C., lead a discussion on program planning. Margaret Johnson and Anne Devereaux conducted the worship services.

The officers elected at the conference are: John Ridley, Univer-

(Continued On Page Two)

Gary Will Lead 41-42 AA Board

Jane Gary will head the college Athletic association for the 1941-42 term as a result of student elections held Monday. Other officers are vice-president, Buff Kenner; treasurer, Betty King; secretary, Elinor Rees; town girl representative, Betty Dunwoody.

The new president has taken an active part in athletic events since her freshman year, serving as freshman representative to Athletic Board, secretary her sophomore year, and vice-president this year. For three years Jane has been on soccer, basketball and swimming teams, being captain of the sophomore soccer team. She represents Wesleyan on the Council of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women. Among other things, Jane is advertising manager of the Watchtower, a member of the Tennis club and Crucible club. Last year she was awarded an athletic W.

Buff Kenner for two years has been captain of the class soccer team. She played on the freshman and sophomore basketball teams and was a member of the freshman swimming team.

For two years Betty King has been college badminton champion. She served as tennis manager on the Athletic Board during the 1940-41 term, and was captain of the junior basketball team and a member of the soccer team. Betty is sports editor of the Watchtower and president of the Tennis club. She has recently been elected to the Saddle and Bridle club.

Elinor Rees was this year captain of the soccer team, a member of the basketball team and Tennis club. Elinor is now president of Freshman Commission.

Betty Dunwoody played on the freshman soccer and basketball teams. She is a member of the Saddle and Bridle club and treasurer of the freshman class.

Wesleyan Drive Meets \$200 Goal

The rising thermometer in front of the Y booth where pledges and contributions were made during the past week to the World Student Service Fund indicated by its reading late yesterday a Wesleyan contribution of \$244. The goal has been raised to \$300. If this goal is reached, Wesleyan will have contributed more to the fund per capita than any other college in the United States.

The talk of Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, yesterday was the high light of the drive. Dr. Koo, having recently come from China and from travels in Europe, has had associations with students over the world similar to his associations with Wesleyan on Thursday. As a leader and worker of wide experience in this federation of world students, Dr. Koo by his talk and presence linked the drive at Wesleyan with the world drive for funds to be sent to students in Europe and Asia.

Previous to the week of concentration on the drive, Dr. Janet MacDonald, history professor, and Marguerite Glenn, senior and former resident in China, by their talks in chapel informed the students concerning the purpose and the need of the drive. The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to make possible, even in the midst of war and prison camps, the continuance of study all over the world. The purpose behind this fund recognizes education as of vital importance in furnishing leaders for the tomorrow after the war.

Lobeck Heads New Riding Club

Priscilla Lobeck will head the Saddle and Bridle club for 1941-42, it was announced following a recent election. The new secretary-treasurer is Betty Ray, while Bunny Timmerman is chairman of activities for the year.

Plans for the club are being outlined to include supper rides, parties at the cabin, and studies on how to improve riding ability. The other members of the club are Sybil Sutherland, Elizabeth Martin, Paige Adams, Lilly Lake, Janet Allcorn, Virginia McClellan, Roberta Jones, Rita Santry, Suzanne Davis, Betty Dunwoody, Alice Burrowes, Mary Bivins Meyer, Virginia Starr, Pat Slater, Sara Candler, Muriel Eichler, and Betty King.

March Makes Merry Madness

March is a time of year that absolutely nothing can be done about. Tradition or Shakespeare or somebody's grandmother or somebody has said that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion, and vice versa. This can be interpreted in many ways, because it fails to state what the lion or lamb is coming into or going out of, and these factors would naturally be very important in determining the manner in which said animal makes its entrance or exit. But however you may wish to interpret this pithy little proverb, you will doubtless agree that sometime around the first of March the wind starts blowing and chases itself for the next several weeks. This natural phenomenon, wind, affects different people in different ways, and these can be classified roughly into three divisions: (1) The Takers-Advantage-Of; (2) The Highly-Suggestibles; and (3) The Poor Unfortunates.

Shocking But Successful

The first class, The Takers-Advantage-Of, includes all the little boys (and girls, too) who buy a kite the first time they hear a tree rustle. Then they take the kites out and play Ben Franklin until the kite gets tangled in a tree, chimney, or telephone wire. If they can do this without getting mixed up with a high voltage wire (shocking, to say the least) they are very lucky individuals and are sure to be successes. This classification also includes windmill salesmen and songwriters who find inspiration high on a windy hill.

The Highly-Suggestibles are the people who discover with a sparkle in the eye that Spring is Here, and it is time to Get Busy. To some this means buying a new Spring outfit, which then has to be worn under a fur coat or hung in the closet for another month or so. Others get their seed catalogues, and devise wild schemes for a tired bit of ground they call The Garden. To the housewife, Spring means Spring Housecleaning, and once that suggestion hits her, there is nothing you or I or anybody else can do about it.

The Poor-Unfortunates in the third classification really take a beating. They are the dignified, elderly people whose hats blow off in the wind and they must take their choice of chasing after it like an ill-mannered puppy or losing a perfectly good hat. Also in this category are the miserable people to whom Spring is just one big code in the doze, and there is nothing they can do about it either.

Scream Startles Sophs' Slumber

By PEGGY MABRY

A shrill scream in the still of night uprooted a many a sophomore from peaceful slumber last week, in the Wesleyan soph dormitory.

Out from every door popped alarmed-eyed students terrified and eager to find the source of the blood curdling yell. The pitch, tone and force of the cry gave every indication that the person giving forth with such a yelp was in agonizing pain, suffering the most hideous, torturing crime imaginable. As more heads poked from the doors and as the mem-

(Continued On Page Three)

College Teacher Gets Fellowship

Miss Thelma Howell, biology professor, has been awarded a Vanderbilt University Research Fellowship to the Highlands Biological Laboratory, Highlands, N. C. Miss Howell will work on hemoglobin in salamanders.

This will be the fourth summer that Miss Howell has worked at Highlands. For the past three summers she has been the recipient of Duke University aid, and will use the Duke space at the laboratory this coming summer.

At the meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Wesleyan on April 4-5, Miss Howell will read a paper on Respiratory Regulation in the Sea Hare. Investigation to be reported in that paper was done at the Duke University Marine Station, Beaufort, N. C.

One article written by Miss Howell on aquatic insects in North Carolina has already appeared in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. The final article covering work on aquatic insects will be ready for publication this summer.

When I Say Clean I Mean Clean!!

When spring comes, it seems my skin pops up with as many blackheads as the campus has clover. It feels slightly like the graters we use in lab and hurts like all get out. Whenever the wind blows, several layers of my epidermis flake off and altogether I'm a miserable sight.

The other day I decided to do something to cure my unhappy state so I consulted a dermatologist. This was her private opinion.

"Most of the modern cosmetics are poppycock. All any skin needs is thorough cleansing, stimulating and lubrication." The method, or rather facial, she advises is simple and very inexpensive. Arm yourself with quantities of good cold cream, some soft towels, plenty of hot water and vim, vigor and vitality. Slap on some cold cream and massage every little bit of your face and neck (yes, I said your neck.) Wipe this off with a soft towel and cover your face with a towel as long as you can. Pat on some more cream and repeat the whole procedure. Do this three times. By this time you should look something like Dr. Aker's blush, but your skin will feel oodles smoother. Rinse your face off with cold water and put on your make-up or if you have time, leave the last cold cream on for a while.

Another helpful hint she gave me was—if you find your skin chapped, lay off of soap and water and use cold cream entirely and never go out without some kind of protection (or you'll end up with a chap.) Another warning—no matter what hour you come in from those dances during spring holidays, don't jump in bed without taking that make-up off.

Conservatory Names Watkins President

(Continued From Page One.) junior class and has been chosen as one of the superlative students to be featured in the Wesleyan annual this year. She is a member of the Wesleyan Glee club and is touring with the club through Georgia and Florida. Jane is an honor student.

Anne is accompanist for the Glee club and is now on the tour with the group. Patricia is a speech major at the conservatory. Hazel is specializing in speech and is a member of the Glee club. Martha is majoring in violin and is a Glee club singer. Norma is a transfer this year from the University of Illinois and is studying radio work.

State Y Elects Devereaux Sec'y.

(Continued From Page One.) sity of Georgia, president; Augusta Slappy, G.S.C.W., vice-president; Anne Devereaux, Wesleyan, secretary, and Bill Garrison, Tech, treasurer. The advisors are Miss Cynthia Mallory, Y.W.C.A. secretary at G.S.C.W. and Mr. E. L. Secrest, Y.M.C.A. secretary at the University of Georgia.

Library Notes

By KATHARINE P. CARNES

Have you read about the new Reader's Club that supplies its members with copies of good books of recent years for a dollar a book? It's a book-of-the-month affair whose selections are made by Clifton Fadiman, Sinclair Lewis, Alexander Woolcott and Carl Van Doren. Their first choice is William by E. H. Young and that pleases me because William is a favorite of mine. It is an English family novel, written skilfully and with humor. It may be too slow for you jeunes filles but I hate slow books too and I really enjoyed this.

A book that didn't bore me has been in the library just a few days. It is *Lanterns on the Levee* by William Alexander Percy. Mr. Percy who is now in his early fifties practices law in Greenville, Mississippi, and runs, on a paying basis, a farm of some three thousand acres which he calls Trail Lake Plantation. Because he is a successful farmer and a lawyer of parts he may be able to command for his ideas the respect that is accorded to success even though they are those of a bygone day and the ideas of an aristocrat who believes in the aristocratic ideal. Mr. Percy is convinced that we may learn many lessons from our Southern forebears. Roark Bradford says of these ideas that "they put to shame the pious sociological drivel that has flooded the South during the past few years."

When Will Percy was a little boy old ladies were still wearing organdy caps with fluted ruffles at home and long widows' veils on the street. He remembers all their charm, all their foibles and as he recalls his grandmother "Mur", his mother's parents, "Pere" and "Mere", he evokes a fascinating picture of the South at the turn of the century. His South is the really deep South, with its deep dark rivers, its bayous, its French cooking and its French phrases.

From private tutors to Sewanee, to enough foreign travel, to Harvard Law School we follow Will Percy until he returns home for a breathing spell just before the first World War. On a diet of cream, eggs and tanlac he forced himself to gain 23 pounds in 30 days in order to get into the army and, more specifically, into what he calls the "peewee squad". Writes Mr. Percy "Every company has two ends, a big end composed of six footers, flashy and incompetent, who lead when the company is marching and are the joy and pets of the instructors and a little end composed of pale runts whom the big end calls peewees and the instructors ignore. In the little end reside the brains of the company. We watched with growing contempt the ineptitude and blank blockheadedness of the big end and tightened our belts. When anyone fainted as we were lined up to pass a doctor with a hypodermic needle, he was always one drawn by Michelangelo. When after paratypoid shots on Saturday afternoon someone collapsed in the barber shop or the hotel lobby, crashing loudly like a tree, you didn't need to look around, it was one of those superb military figures."

The war over and his Croix du Guerre won, Percy returns to the Delta and fights another kind of foe in the Ku Klux Klan. His father's political enemies, his struggles with floods and sharecroppers give him plenty to do and the philosophies that are the by-products of his work are worth reading by all us Southerners. Particularly interesting is the chapter called "A Note on Racial Relations." This book will not get the publicity that was given to Jonathan Daniels' *A Southerner Discovers the South* but it seems to me that it gives a more compelling picture of one Southern section and it certainly is a far more charming book. Carl Sandburg says "this rates among the biographies requisite to understanding America" and I really think that is true.

Wait Til You See The New AA Room

By ANNE HYER SMITH

"Oh, let me tell you about the A A Board room,—we're going to fix it up, so it won't look like a bare old office, but it will be a show place. After you take your date through the grand parlor and the assembly room, to look at the pictures, you can show off our beautiful AA room. We're going to take out that old straw mat and put in a new green \$60.00 rug ('course we're getting a discount, but it's still a good rug), put up new green and white striped drapes instead of our old ones, and in the windows we're going to have real Venetian blinds, with no paper in them at all. We used to keep all our trophies over in the gym, but people didn't get to see them there, so now we're going to have Mr. Redman make us a cabinet to stand in the corner and hold the cups with the winning class colors attached. And on the walls, we're going to have pictures of all the winning teams and the winners of all tournaments. Next year we'll add to these, and soon our walls will be as interesting as Mr. Collins'. The last meeting with the old officers will be held Thursday night in the new room, and we now invite you all to pay us a visit."

Dickey Fund Gets Additional \$100

A contribution of \$100 has been added to the Jessie Munroe Dickey fund of the Candler Memorial Library. This fund for the purchase of English literature books was started in 1924 by the late Bishop James E. Dickey honoring his wife.

Jessie Munroe Dickey was a graduate of Wesleyan in 1887 when she received the Williams medal for piano and was referred to by the newspaper as "that graceful and accomplished young pianist."

Edith Askew, Wesleyan sophomore, is a grandniece of Mrs. Dickey.

Questions! Questions! Miss Armand Answers 'Em

By PEGGY MABRY

Questions! Questions! Questions! Hundreds are fired at Miss Banks Armand, manager of Wesleyan college's book store and bank, by the wide-eyed lassies as they draw forth their wants in a vague manner, yet despite thirty-five years of continuous quizzing Miss Armand loves her work.

The game Miss Armand plays with the Wesleyannes is "question for question", because one thing leads to another, in order to get the ONE thing settled. Routine of about 75 times a day comes when a Wesleyan girl saunters into the book store and probes Miss Armand's patience with, "How much money have I got in the bank?" If the answer indicates a few more cents than expected, then the girl wants to draw out two dollars from her account. Then comes the question of what denomination she wants the money in. If Miss Armand counts two one dollar bills, then the girl pleads for some change, but if she is asked how she would like to have the money, ten to one, she whines, "I don't care". At one time a poster was placed at the cash register requesting the students to designate upon withdrawing their money the denominations they wished, but that proved futile because no one ever read the sign.

No One-Cent Withdrawals

A limit was slapped on the request for one cent withdrawals at a time from the bank, but often times girls check a nickel from their accounts. Miss Armand's most difficult task in making the books tally correctly, comes when a Wesleyanne wanders in and asks for a book that one of the profs has ordered. It is Miss Armand's duty then to know exactly which volume the lassie wants, where it is, tell her the price, draw the money from her account, deposit the amount in the bookstore cash register in payment of the book, while the girl decides she must have a quarter for the pharm, and

Drake Advises Editing Of Text

"Child Psychology," a recently published text book by Skinner and Harriman, bears the name of Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology, as one of eight advisory editors.

In addition to writing one chapter, "Heredity and Early Development", for the text, Dr. Drake read and criticized the rest of the book before its final publication. He has also published a complete outline of the book to be used as a study guide.

Five work-books and four other outlines by Dr. Drake are also in current class room use. The new workbooks for Adolescent and Social Psychology will be completed early in the fall.

Big Smiles Beam As Vacation Starts

For some reason, everyone has a broad grin smeared across her face. Yes, of course, she has a theme and two tests, but that's all right. The time has finally come for spring holidays. She goes around with a "hollow daze", having wonderful visions of being snugly situated on a sofa stacked with pillows, of ice cold chocolate milks, of novels to read, of sleep and more sleep, of full refrigerators, of lazy doing-whatcha-wanta's.

Come down to earth, my angel! If we could really see these Wesleyannes next week, we'd observe girls diving exhausted into bed at two in the morning to dive back out at eight to buy clothes down town. Automobiles replace sofas as they dash about seeing everybody and everything. Coca-colas, to keep them awake, are substituted for chocolate milks. A hurrying here and there, buying clothes, seeing old friends, going to parties, dances, et cetera.

And finally the woe-begone Wesleyanne exclaims hopelessly, "It will be good to get back to school to get some rest!"

fifty cents to pay her roommate for all those stamps she borrowed. By that time, Miss Armand's head is a whirl with keeping her business transactions straight, but patiently she turns and repeats the routine and gives the Wesleyanne her seventy-five cents. At first this process was a bit bewildering, but practice has made it easier.

From shoe strings to Shakespeare does the stock of the book store range. The rage now is the name-on stationery, and Miss Armand consults daily with the students over their selection of paper. The Wits End writing paper fad is on the wane, Miss Armand says, but the love note paper seems to be in demand now that spring is here. Note books and note book paper are constantly called for, but again the questions and demands for it are vague. Seldom does the girl tell what kind or style of a note-book she wants, or what type filler her binder requires. Again Miss Armand has to "pick" out the specifications. The two for a nickel pencils are always a bargain for the students and they realize that, Miss Armand relates. Her aim in stocking the book store is to cover the little needs of the students without competing with the pharm, therefore no food or cosmetics are sold.

The college bank is a most important factor in a college girl's life, and at Wesleyan it is run in collaboration with the book store. The loan fund that is sponsored within the bank is often times the sole means and hope of a college careerist. The fund was started in 1919 by the late E. T. Comer, of Savannah, in memory of his mother who was a member of Wesleyan's first graduating class. At the present time \$33,000 is out on loan to Wesleyan students and alumnae, while \$4,672 has been given to students this year that they might attend Wesleyan.

"Battle Of Wits"

Though it is a never ceasing "battle of wits" for her here Miss (Continued From Page Three)



Enthusiastic golfers play qualifying matches. Above, left to right, Kitty Hopper, Judy Pomeroy, and Anne Smith play their first match.

Point System Gives Spare Time to Burn

All signs "point" to peace and tranquillity for Wesleyannes next year. It's about time for calm after the storm existence they've been leading for the past few years.

Of course, there are always a few girls with nothing to do—time plutocrats. But the remainder of the student body is so weighted down with offices and duties and meetings, that these girls rarely ever have time to play, or to study, or even to go to classes. The situation became intolerable.

Someone decided that something must be done to rescue the poor willing creatures. So Kathryn Hopper, president of Student Government, appointed a committee to do it.

The committee, composed of Eleanor Shelton, Pat Jarratt, Kathryn Hopper, Miss Janet McDonald, faculty advisor, and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dean of Women, revised the time-worn "point system."

Heretofore the point system has existed in name only. Its new duty is to function efficiently.

Under the new system a student will be allowed to hold only one major office and two club memberships. A student may not represent her class on two major organizations, and if her points exceed the number allotted to a member of her class, she must resign immediately.

Just to be sure that everyone carries out the rules of the point system to the point, one of the senior representatives on Student Government will act as recorder. The recorder will keep a list of every student and her points and will inform one in danger of being overworked of her plight and then see to it that the situation is remedied at once.

The idea of the point system, let us point out, is that more people have fewer offices. And there will, under this system, be only one overworked student on the campus. Who? Why, the recorder!

Golfers Play First Matches

By BETTY KING
Qualifying matches for the annual Wesleyan golf tournament are under way, but because of early April showers all the pre-tournament eliminations will not be concluded before spring vacation.

The scheme being used for the qualifying matches has three golfers competing against each other, each keeping one of her competitor's score. The threesomes are chosen by the order in which the applicants signed up for the qualification matches. This plan gives each contestant a fair chance since the matches are decided by lot.

The actual tournament will be played after spring holidays, it was announced this week by Anne Smith, who is supervising the tourney.

The following girls applied for the qualifying matches:

Jan Stanton, Ida Long Rogers, Anne Smith, Jane Robertson, Jane Gary, Virginia Powell, Skeeter McLean, Betty Bruner, Jane Foley, Louise Scott, Mary Bivins Meyer, Eleanor Shelton, Kitty Pate, Betty King, Elinor Rees, Emily Hearn, Virginia Harvey, Virginia Sutherland, Sara Hoy Phillips, Winnett Turner, Sue Standifer, Frankie Jones, Ruth Olliff, Lucille Pidcock, Emily Whitaker, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betsy Cook, Sara Webb, Rebecca Griffin, Rosa Comolli, Dorothy McLean, Margaret E. Smith, Jane Mulkey, Martha White, Lucy Cline, Louie Frances Woodward, Ande Davis, Helen White, Betty Dunwoody, Ruby Malloy, Kitty Hopper, Margaret Johnson, Charlotte Starr, Betty Steece, Jeanne Kaple, and Judy Pomeroy.

Choral Group Tours Florida

(Continued From Page One)
nae and friends of Wesleyan in the cities where stops are made. The group is traveling in the Wesleyan bus, driven by Joe McGrath.

Swimmers Try For Class Teams

By BETTY KING
After two weeks of enthusiastic try-outs for the class swimming teams, this afternoon five judges will name the swimmers making their respective teams.

Much ado is made each year over the colorful swim meet, which will be staged this year, April 18. Exhibition swimming, diving, rhythmic swimming, form, speed, and beauty are all major factors in both preliminary judging and final judging between class competition.

After the selection of the teams today, a captain will be chosen from each group to plan the exhibition and water stunt. The team having the greatest number of quality points at the end of the meet will be awarded the championship swimming cup.

Judges for the try-outs are Miss Mildred Cartledge, Jane Gary, Ande Davis, Virginia Harvey and Anne Smith.

Juniors Plan Gift For Andrews

Helene Andrews, former Wesleyan student, who is to marry Chester Arrington March 28, will receive a surprise gift the last of next week from the junior class. The class plans to select something for the kitchen, following the color scheme of black and white.

Helene will be married in Bass Chapel in Macon by Dr. S. L. Akers.

Her sister, Elsie Andrews, who also attended Wesleyan, will be her maid of honor. Priscilla Lobeck, a junior this year, and Helen Brennen, a graduate of last year, will act as bridesmaids.

Questions! Questions! Miss Armand Answers 'Em

(Continued From Page Two)
Armand feels her climax in the bedlam of questions has been reached, for nothing can compare with the siege she endured while at the old Wesleyan campus in up-town Macon. Several years ago, before Wesleyan moved to the present location, Miss Armand was besieged on all sides with questions as the music store, book store, secretary's office, and all business offices were combined in one small room, and no conditions as yet are comparable to that, she moans, relieved.

When Miss Armand came to Wesleyan from Savannah, she was employed as book keeper and bur-sar for the college. There was such an over flow of students at the old college, that she was forced to use her office as an office and a bedroom. Her office furniture included a couch, which was her bed, a dresser, a wash stand and an improvised closet made by a board at the corner of a wall and a curtain. Yet after all these years of having spent her life "answering questions", Miss Armand loves Wesleyan and Wesleyannes.

As Any Fool Can See, See?

By PEGGY MABRY
Why should one day a year be set apart as a fool's day?

Queerly enough, April 1 has been designated as the day to honor fools and the day on which it is legal to fool people. Perhaps since spring has budded at this season people are more susceptible to being talked into believing things. Resistance is low at spring-time, because all minds and fancies turn in one direction or another.

How foolish we feel when we realize we have fallen victim to a prankish trick of some chum, as we serve as the perfect "guinea pig" for the joke. April 1 is fool's day and a foolish day, because we feel foolish to think we have been such fools.

But then there are some days during the year when we are "far bigger fools" than just on April 1. For example the time we walked into a shop and let the sales lady talk us into buying a dress guaranteed not to shrink, or fade, and were persuaded that it was a perfect fit—simply because it was style. Came a rain, not just an April shower, and the drops spotted the material, then it faded, and to climax the disaster it shrank to proportions unknown. "What a fool" we moaned. It was mid-winter—not April 1.

Remember the dance where we met that "heaven-sent" male who rushed us off our feet, and whispered those much-talked-of sweet nothings in our ear. All adither we left, with dreams swirling in our head. We couldn't sleep that night for wondering and hoping he would call again. The next day the phone rang and it was the sleek Romeo just dying to see us. We tried to be aloof and just a wee bit indifferent in accepting. We spent hours dressing for the date. We were so excited we could hardly be natural. Weeks whizzed by as we rode on fleecy unstable clouds of infatuation. Then like a thunder-bolt we heard he had invited our fairest enemy to the dance at the club Saturday night. The dates dwindled. He made no explanation. Then the phone was not even invented as far as we were concerned. He did not even remember it either. Our balloon of dreams popped and the air of affection slowly seeped out to leave us flat. "What a fool" we cried in bewilderment surmizing our predicament. That was in November—not even spring time.

Then there was the quiz scheduled for Friday at first period. Biology—it was. Thursday night was the time to polish upon all those facts, but in the next room there was a "bull-session" in progress while the chums curled their hair and manicured their nails. Thursday night was just the night before date night—Friday. There was need for fresh glamour Fri-

Scream Startles Sophs' Slumbers

(Continued From Page Two)
ory of the four frightful shrieks of the yell echoed in their minds, more terror and excitement filled the air.

Imaginations went into spins and power dives as summaries of what might have happened were related by the scared lassies. Some of the plots equaled those murder mysteries that Sherlock Holmes might have to solve. Their voices were so expressive that the narratives of their tales were comparable to soliloquy of a famous tragic actress. They saturated the air with fear, terror and horror by their yarns.

The campus night watchmen were summoned and made a thorough inspection of the halls and rooms. No signs of murder or crime stained the hall. The sophs felt only slightly relieved, for their curiosities were still a riot with eagerness to know from where the scream has escaped. The night watchman calmed the students, explaining that it was likely that one of the sophomores, in the midst of a "hair-raising" night mare, had screamed in her sleep. No wonder no one knew who had yelled!

day night, so we tossed our books aside, consoling ourselves that our classmates were not studying either, and after all the best bet for the future was a man. Came the sad quiz hour and the exam before us. Not one definition or explanation can we give for the questions. If it had only been a true or false test, guess work would have helped. But no—we had to play and primp. With the flunking of that exam, plunk went an "F" on the grade sheet, and then the deadly blow that our graduation was to be a year later. "What a fool" was utter folly to moan.

Which day is "fool's day?"



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WHY BE SO CHILDISH?

Mr. Ted English, college electrician, has just completed a series of repairs including the replacing of all broken glasses in the fire alarms. But now that he has been over the entire school, he finds that half the glasses are broken again and the job must be repeated—a waste of time and energy caused by pure thoughtlessness.

There seems to be something about an unbroken glass that we cannot pass by, and when the glass is gone the same thing is true of the lever inside. Yet surely we Wesleyans know the value of fire alarms; surely we understand their purpose. The alarms are for our benefit, for our safety. The least we can do is to cooperate in the precaution of the administration to safeguard our lives.

If we realized fully the expense in time and money caused by our carelessness, we Wesleyans would think twice before we broke another fire alarm glass.

THINK AGAIN!

We have been walking together up and down the paths of school these last few months. What we've said as we walked together has more often than not been about the rush and "busyness" of life—and the attendant feeling of frustration that we have. The mad and merry whirl has caught us, and we eddy about unable to get any hold on ourselves, finally finding ourselves dizzy with the drunkenness of college life and its activities.

Let's think together and try to formulate an attitude toward meeting this pressure of activity. First of all, living is the most important thing we can do. Being something is essential to any intelligent, constructive, and creative action. Next, we must master time or it will master us. The fear of time must not develop in us a harassed, hectic and futile personality. We can manage and we must.

In the midst of activity, let us decide which activity is valuable and significant for us, and then stick to that—if it means giving up much else that we are doing, in arranging our time and spending our energy. And always should we remember that the first duty of a student is to study. It will be the secret of college success. Yet "study" may not always be the routine must of classes and assignments. All widenings of horizons and fundamental change should be attendant upon study.

It is hard for us not to become a victim of the heresy that little things—a look, a thought, a word, a moment spent in dreaming, a wish—are not important. But they are the stuff out of which the creative life may be fashioned. They are the tendrils that catch hold and start growth.

Where we stand is important, but the direction we are going is of much more moment. And for anyone of us, peace and satisfaction, security and a sense of foundation depend not on the passing chaos but on the belief in something and Someone abiding.

As We Like It

EARTH 1941
Oh wandering Christ, were
you in Warsaw?
Did you flee the pillaging hosts at
Dunkerque?
Or did you reign on a far hill,
Sitting at the right hand of a
vengeful God,
Looking mercilessly on His hand-
iwork,
Saying, "Are these the Immortal
souls that I created?
They have forgotten me—
Let men destroy men—
It is better that they die!"
—A.L.K.

PRISONERS SONG
(Sung to tune of the Old Maids
Song)

He asked me to slip out—
He went away rejected—
Although it's fun, no doubt—
I would not be respected!

He plead with me to dance—
Again he was rejected—
Although it breeds romance—
I would not be respected!

And now I'm desolate—
As a jail-bird I'm depicted—

I left my lights on late —
And by heck, I'm restricted!
—Kit Frazer

ODIUM TO CHEMISTRY
I am not smart in chemistry
My lack of knowledge limits me.

For black oblivion I nominate
The theory of atomic weight.

Compounds, mixtures and solu-
tions:
On less were based great revolu-
tions.

Carbon, sulphur, iron and boron.
Better I should be a moron.

Hydrogen, zinc, and sodium
Are things I look upon with odium.

Will learning H₂SO₄
Make my paycheck less or more?

The little knowledge I've acquired
I'm sure will never get me hired;
Though the whole thing makes me
tired
I have to take it. It's required.

—Betty Ray

Collection Plate

Father (to prospective son-in-
law): Can you support a whole
family young man?
The young man: Why, certainly!
"Think it over carefully—there
are twelve of us."

"Was she shy when you asked
her her age?"
"Yes I imagine about ten years."

Reckless Driver: "Hear the cyl-
inders knocking?"
Timid Passenger: "It's not the
cylinders, it's my knees."

"What a splendid fit," said the
tailor as he carried the epileptic
out of his shop.

Love is sweet,
But oh! how bitter,
To love a girl
And then not gitter.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow;
The girls who are so free today
are chaperones tomorrow.
—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

A young theologian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree,
For he said, 'Tis enough to be
Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D.D.

Jane: "Why does that new boy
in your class act so aloof?"
Jimmy: "Oh, him!" He thinks
he's a bargain because he's half
off.

Producer: Have you had any
stage experience before?
Hopeful: I had my leg in a cast
once.
—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

The Intruder (to couple on the
front porch): Oh, pardon me.
The Girl (nervously): Don't
mention it please.

"Would you advise me to marry
a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?"
"I'm afraid you'll never be able
to marry either, old man."

"Why not?"
"Well, a beautiful girl could do
better, and a sensible girl would
know better."

What did the little calf say to
the barn door?
Is my fodder in there?

He: How do you keep your
youth?
She: I don't let him near other
women.

Here lies the body of Samuel A.
Green,
Proposed to Louise and called her
Irene.

"Engaged to four girls at once!"
exclaimed the horrified uncle!
"How do you account for such
conduct?"
"I don't know," said the grace-
less nephew.
"Cupid must have shot me with
shot me with a machine gun."

potpourri

LINES TO A MIRROR. . .
Only an hour or two now of sit-
ting quietly

In classes in your new spring
clothes

And pretending to listen.

Your bags are ready and closed
You finished them at one-thirty
last night

As well as your term paper and
notebook—

Forgotten anything? Lipstick?

Old shoes?
Better take your toothbrush
The one you left at home's no
doubt been used
To clean silver or make spatter
prints.

Nothing to do for ten days. . .

Late morning sun waking you
Instead of clanging bells,
A lazy leisurely bath flavored with
Your little sister's bath salts,
Driving a car again—
Bridge luncheon with the "trustee
favorite"

Chicken a la king.
Whirlwind activity—wedding
breakfast, lunch in town,
Three teas, a tea dance, dinner
party, and midnight show,
All in one day. .

Then night. . .
A dance with fluffy formal and
colored lights,
A steak fry with fragrant smoke

and crackling logs,
A jock joint-hint of excitement in
smoky air.

A quiet evening at home
Painting the family bookcase.

One morning you'll wake up with
high resolves

To write that term paper or play
due later,
Sharpen your pencils, lay out pa-
per,

Find the place in the books you
brought

In spite of Miss Carnes' warning.
Ten minutes—doodling—
You plan your repartee for the
evening. .

Wonder if you'll get the expected
frat pin tonight. .
Lovely weather outside. .give up
Go ahead and play tennis.

Home. .
Where the water faucets stay
turned on,
Meals appear at any odd hour
And ironing isn't an event of ma-
jor difficulties.

You're always so pessimistic—
start worrying bout coming
back

Before you leave.
You did forget to leave your room
so it could be cleaned.

Remember to bring food back with
you,
And hope you'll have tales to tell
of
Spring Holidays.

Candid Camera Shots

We've all heard of late dates—well,
the latest thing in dates is a Wesleyan
gate date—they surely are fun; just
ask any of two dozen unfortunate vic-
tims. And as long as we're on the sub-
ject of dates—Miss Mulkey, just what
about that remark I heard that you
made about intermission-ing so well!

Mary Stewart, it certainly is a shame
that you haven't several left hands to
take care of all your rings. You must
take to young docs, Alfred and now
Ed—incidentally, that sho is a beautiful
picture you have of Ed, now showing
in your room.

History repeats itself—or what have
you? Why just another roaming coyote
over in Sophomore—Harriet and Lily's
knees knocking almost drowned out the
yells, though. But even blood-curdling
screams are better than a romeo who
calls up his best (?) or should we say
only girl friend at some horrible hour
in the morning in order to wake her up
to study (?).

Chief among the questions is—why
does Betty Ray always stay at home
on Thursday night? Could it be for a
certain call from St. Pete from a cer-
tain guy named R. B. And—we'd also
like to know why Louie Frances or Pid-
cock are always on the telephone every
time we visit 1st floor Jr.-Sr. And—
what member of S.G.A. found is neces-
sary to remove herself to the back of
the bus last week in order to avoid—
well anyway could it have been because
she had on socks?

The weak-end kids have been taking
advantage of every opportunity—do
you take turns or are those all differ-
ent boys—Tab and Martha seem to be
doing extra special well. But what was
the Dead End sign doing down in weak-
end? Wat it just paying a friendly vis-
it or is there a traitor among the Dead
Enders—that must be it, eh, M. E.??
And we understand that you have a
monitor who likes it very quiet when
she has to study!!

Edna Earl you certainly did have an
intellectual date last Sunday night. By
the way did you ever get around to dis-
cussing Shakespeare? Some fun; but
where was Dot Carlisle all that time?

Now, just what is this business of
the newly organized "David Club"?
Heard that Marguerite Glenn, Skeeter,
and Jane Robertson are the charter
members—what could be the require-
ments for membership be, we wonder??
Could it be listening to the famous
"Moonlight Sonata".

We see that that Darling Guy is
here again and on Monday too—could
it have been because Gat made her De-
but into society again on Monday???

Dot Daley is the sophomore attrac-
tion for Carol these days—but not after
he called her at 7:30 in the morning to
ask for a date—his little tinkling call
was heard over Jr. and Sr. floors at
8:30. Well, he certainly gets around.

It has to happen—those Tech boys
just have to come to Wesleyan—at least
Fred Parker just has to come down and
see Harvey—poor Fred—he's finding
out he's dating a powerhouse—first Har-
vey beats him in Chess—then, from
their conversations later on, she must
have slayed him in ping pong.

Miriam Rudesal had old faithful
Ralph down again this week-end—my,
my—ain't love sweet!!!! We all think
it is—especially when spring has
sprung; and the birds are singing; and
we go for a walk—in the rain.

What was the joke in Shakespeare?
And why did a certain Prof just about
get angry? At any rate, we'll learn set-
ting up exercises here, if not anything
else!

Peggy Mabry—escort to the beard-
ed man—my, my. And he's supposed
to be a Swanee gentleman. Well, may-
be it is just a bet—but I thought I heard
you yelling one night about Georgia.

23 Installed On Y Council

The twenty-three members of Activity Council, who will assist in the 1941-1942 Y Program, were installed by Cabinet Wednesday night.

The council is divided into various committees which aid the cabinet members in their work.

Members of the Worship committee are Marion Taylor, morning watch; Virginia Harvey and Jane Mulkey, Sunday vespers; Lura Jean Menges, taps; Martha White, hymnals.

The music committee includes Nell Davis, Sunday vespers; Martha Harrison, Wednesday night vespers; Mary Frances Robertson, morning watch; Janet Allcorn, social activities; Judy Morrell, morning blessing.

Serving on the Publicity committee are Margaret Sullivan, bulletin board; Ann Outler, publications; Ruth Olliff, poster; Frances Shumate, "Y" notes.

The Social Service Committee consists of Martha Nelson, assistant, Suzanne Davis, cabin manager.

Ardis Kipp will assist the Freshman advisor. Rita Santry will lead discussions and Betty Lipfert will have charge of the "Y" book store.

French Club Picks Lobeck, Nelson

Priscilla Lobeck will serve as president and Martha Nelson as vice-president of Le Cercle Francaise for next year, as a result of elections held at the club's monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Louise Davis will be secretary for the coming year, and Betty Tarp-ley, treasurer.

In her sophomore year, besides being art editor of the Wesleyan and poetry editor of the Watchtower, Priscilla was treasurer of the French Club. This past year she was vice-president of the French Club, assistant managing editor of the Wesleyan, and publicity chairman on Y cabinet. She is now on Y cabinet as chairman of Social Service on campus, and is president of the Saddle and Bridle Club.

Interested in all languages, Priscilla is majoring in French and minoring in English. She succeeds Eloise Ainsworth as president of the French Club.

If You Want A Sun Tan, Follow These Helpful Hints

Recently Wesleyan has taken on the aspect of a summer resort, complete with red noses, blistered backs, and people lying in the sun dressed in as little as possible. Said red noses and blistered backs belong to those unfortunates who are unschooled in the proper procedure for acquiring a suntan. For their benefit, and also for the benefit of those who have the ambition but not the courage, is this written.

The first step necessary to a well-tanned hide is a nice day, complete with sun. This one step stops many people before they get started. If you know any Egyptian sun-worshippers who will invoke for you the aid of the sun-god, Ra, ask them to put in a good word for you. Otherwise, just trust to luck and carry an umbrella to class with you.

After securing the cooperation

Riding Students Give Horse Show

The annual horse show, sponsored by members of the riding classes at Rivoli Riding Academy, will take place tomorrow at three o'clock. The event, which is open to the public, is a part of the Dormitory Day program.

Mrs. Steppe, the riding instructor, stated that, of the six classes featured, the most outstanding will be the five-gaited and costume classes. This year for the first time the costume class, in which the riders will be judged on originality of costume rather than skill in horsemanship, will be presented.

Blue ribbon winners taken from each group will make up a championship class from which the grand champion will be judged.

Girls chosen to present ribbons are Lilly Lake, blue; Janet Allcorn, red; Sybil Sutherland, yellow; Jan Stanton, white.

Johnson, Lake To Head Staff

Margaret Johnson and Lilly Lake were chosen at class meetings to head the senior-sophomore staff of the Watchtower, to compete with the freshman-junior edition.

Other members of the senior editorial staff and their positions are: Judy Pomeroy, managing editor, Emily Campbell, editorial writer, Ida Long Rogers, columnist, Margaret Cobb, feature editor, Betty Loftis, society editor, Dot Steiger, exchange editor, and Sarah Candler, poetry editor.

The sophomore editorial staff consists of Lucia Evans, managing editor, Mary Hall, feature editor, Elaine Michael, columnist, Mary Anderson, society editor, Buff Kenner, sports editor, Harriet Brannen, exchange editor, and Andry Frapaul, poetry editor.

Senior business manager is Mary Stallings and Lucy Cline is assistant business manager. Margarine Glenn will be advertising manager and Sue Standiford, assistant.

Members of the sophomore business staff are: Virginia Starr, business manager, Mary Clapp, assistant business manager, and Elizabeth Stillwell, assistant advertising manager.

Chosen as circulation managers were Anna Lou Carrington and Sybil Southerland.

BLANKETS FOR BABES



With 250 high school seniors to arrive tomorrow for Dormitory Day, Peggy Smith, left, and Sara Anne Kilpatrick are busy counting out blankets collected for the visitors.

Freshman Recalls Dormitory Day

By LUCIA LINDSEY
These things we remember from our first brief week-end at the oldest and best. . . . A tramp thru the woods and coca-cola at the Anderson Cabin. . . . arms full of violets culled from a purple carpeted hill. . . . the serene calm of old books and pictures in the Candler Memorial. . . . majestic horses and proud riders. . . . splashing waters and laughing voices ringing in a tile room. . . . bicycles. . . . mid-night snacks and rolled up hair. . . . the sound of Chopin filling the traditional halls of Wesleyan Conservatory. . . . a chorus of sweet voices forming a halo for the Sistine Madonna in the Grand Parlor. . . . the orange moon rising over Science Hall.

We can't forget the many blushing faux-pas choosing the big round table in the corner of the dining hall only to be told that it was reserved for the President. . . . being quieted by the house-president at midnight. . . . the busted bed where twelve had sat. . . . the replica of an anniversary pageant we mistook for a marble temple. . . . and our surprise when the "farm" turned out to be a "pharm". May the visitors on this Dormitory Day return with a memory as full as ours.

New Members Of Cabinet Named

New members of Y Cabinet for 1941-42 have been announced by Emily Hearn, president. The new officials were installed by this year's cabinet at Vespers Sunday night. The new cabinet includes Margaret Smith, Freshman advisor; Sarah Ann White, worship chairman; Gloria Grimes, publicity; Elizabeth Stillwell, music; Dot Daley, industry; Priscilla Lobeck and Laura Mae Griffin, social service; Betty Anderson, social activities; Mary Smith, Wednesday vespers; Alda Alexander, world friendship; and Louise Davis, research.

IRC Selects New Officers

Martha Woolbright is the new leader of International Relations Club. The other officers, chosen by the club at their meeting Wednesday night, are Maurice Giese vice-president, Ann Outler as secretary, and Mildred Bovaird as treasurer. The vice-president will serve as Chairman of the Program Committee, whose members include Annie Laurie Kurtz, May McMillan, and Mary Frances Bell. Martha has been a member of the club since her freshman year, and has served as editor of the Watchtower, Worship Chairman of Y.W.C.A., president of the Sophomore Class, member of the Vetterloft staff, Presidents' Council, Scribes, Debators' Council, and Glee Club.

Harvey To Head Debators Council

Virginia Harvey will head Debators' Council for 1940-41, Ida Long Rogers, present president, said following the election this week.

The new debate manager is May McMillan while Anne Burkhalter is newly-elected vice-president. The secretary-treasurer will be named in the fall after new members are admitted.

Spring plans for the club include a debate at Emory in May and several debates on the Wesleyan campus.

Group Heads Meet At Cabin

Meeting at the Anderson Cabin last night, Student Government, old and new Y cabinets and AA Board held their spring retreat.

Supper provided by Betty Anderson and Jane Hutchinson was served to the group.

Purpose of the retreat was to discuss campus problems and suggested changes for the coming school year.

School Greet 250 Visitors

Approximately 250 high school seniors will arrive Saturday morning for Dormitory Day.

Since no definite program has been planned for the morning they will be free to visit the various parts of the campus or enter some sport until lunch. Those interested in a scholarship audition will go to the Conservatory at 10:00.

After lunch there will be a tour of Macon and an informal tea at the Conservatory, followed by a riding exhibition at Rivoli.

After a picnic supper at 6:30 there will be a Sing on the dining room porch and a program in the Grand Parlor where Dr. Anderson will announce the scholarship awards. An informal party has been planned for 10:00 in the gym. At 9:00 Sunday morning the girls will leave for home.

Martha Aiken is chairman of the committee to meet the girls as they arrive. Helping her are Paige Adams, Betty Anderson, Edith Askew, Joan Clark, Rosa Comolli, Mary Edris Davis, Rebecca Griffin, Betty King, Julia Pate, Virginia Powell, Rita Santry, Charlotte Starr and Virginia Starr.

Edna Earle Todd is in charge of rooming arrangements, and Juanita McClean is head of the typing committee.

Jane Hutchinson is chairman of the entertainment committee and Joan Clark, transportation.

Peggy Smith is responsible for collecting blankets and helping her are Sarah Ann Kilpatrick, Ruth Johnson, Juanita Holbrook, and Martha McKee.

Staff Nominates Lake And Hall

Nominations for Watchtower Staff, 1941-1942, announced in chapel this morning are: editor, Mary Hall and Lilly Lake; business manager, Ann Burkhalter; circulation manager, Edith Askew and Nell Davis; advertising manager, Mary Anderson, columnists, Elaine Michael and Betty Ray; feature editor, Ande Davis and Lucia Lindsey; poetry editor, Audrey Frapaul, Kit Frazer, and Ardis Kipp.

The following appointments were announced: editorial board, Sarah Ann White and Mary Stewart Becking; society editor, Virginia Starr; reporters, Janet Allcorn, Roberta Jones, Lucia Evans, Virginia Powell, Miriam Hawk, Yvonne Lee, Tab Lowe, Suzanne Davis; feature board, Peggy Mabry and the defeated candidate for feature editor.

Mary has been a reporter and advertising assistant; freshman business manager of the Freshman- (Continued On Page Three)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Apr. 19. Dormitory Day, Annual Horse Show.
- Apr. 20. Glee Club Concert.
- Apr. 23. Student Government Supper.
- Apr. 23. Swimming Meet, Wesleyan Nominations.
- Apr. 26. Junior-Senior Prom.
- Apr. 30. Atlanta Opera.
- May 1. Tennis Tournament Begins.
- May 2. Sophomore - Senior Edition of Watchtower.
- May 3. Sophomore - Freshman Prom.

Sleeping Beauties Offer Advice

This thing called sleep! Ah stuff from which dreams are made! What this country needs is bigger and better five cent sleeping tablets.

Although Betty Anderson, enjoying her five minute sleeping periods, anytime, anywhere, can't sympathize with insomnia victims; there are those around the campus who each night must perform special tasks before they can even dream of succumbing to the sweet realms of Morpheus. Betty Bruner insists her best chance for said "stuff" is to robe herself in loud striped pajamas. As a result the roommate says her only hope for sleep is cotton pads placed firmly in the auricle passages.

Miriam Rudesal merely remembers words, words, and words, pouring from the mouth of a boring lecturer. "The only trouble with this scheme" she says, "is that I get similar results in classes without really intending to."

Mary Stewart Becking helps the sandman along by applying soothing coats of mentholatum to the eyelids. Dot Pim imagines herself climbing up and up toward a distant air castle, but since she has been waking up next morning with "that tired feeling" she has decided to install escalators for the climb. Jane Gary cuddles Mr. Poo, her panda. Elinor Rees says that she would have no trouble going to sleep if it weren't for the fact that she starts wondering what the satisfied smiles on the face of her already snoozing roommate are for.

For those who have a weak imagination, and can't bring on drowsiness by building air castles and fences for sheep to jump over, Lucia Lindsey's method may be of service. Each night "the little woman", Kathryn Spivey in red polka dot pajamas to brighten the scene, jumps back and forth across the ends of the beds, to imitate a sheep. After Lucia has fallen asleep at approximately 1:52 o'clock, little Spivey also succumbs from "sheer sheepiness."

Wesleyan Delegates Attend Convention

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held its annual convention at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 10, --, 12. Representatives to the convention included students from Duke University, Randolph Macon, Florida State College for Women, Shorter, University of Georgia, Stetson, Brenau, Sweet Briar. Wesleyan delegates were Elizabeth Martin, president of Student Government, and Kathryn Hopper, retiring president of Student Government.

The theme of the convention was YOUTH — AMERICAN STYLE. Topics for discussion were STUDENT GOVERNMENT — RARE, MEDIUM, and WELL-DONE; STIMULATION; STUDENT APETITE; SIDE-TRACKED BY SIDE COURSES; and, THE STUDENT COSMOPOLITE. In smaller forums, the honor system, class privileges, student-faculty relationship, and campus organizations were compared. A member of the Tulane School of Law talked to the representatives on parliamentary law in conducting student meetings. Time was allowed in the program for delegates to take sight-seeing tours through New Orleans' famous French Quarter, Catholic Cathedrals, and quaint museums. The convention formally closed with a large banquet given at one of the well-known French restaurants.

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Cardiac Counsellor

By
MARRIE WELLE

Dear Marrie Welle,

John Henry and I have felt amorous tugs for years, but he's always said I'd never grow up. You see, I'm fresh out of high school, and I just guess those tugs weren't ever powerful enough to lure me beyond the pretty "pink" beach in the shallow water area. He says I've gotta' hold my nose and take a nice, mature dive before I'll get out to the regions where you "float" along on the joys of "going steady." Well, to prove that college had added years to my emotional nature, I wrote J. H. last fall that my deep affection for him had insisted that I give up all idea of dating other boys during my stay here at Wesleyan. He's been a different creature ever since—sent me two Valentine boxes, Easter flowers and perfume, and letters twice a day! But wicked though I be, I cannot deceive my suitor. What'll I do? Spring is here and now that my twenty weeks of restriction are served, I'm afraid I shall be mighty tempted to wink at a sun-tanned male on the golf course.

Yours,
Verra Wurried.

ANSWER

Dear Verra,

Your situation touches me deeply, but, I'm glad to say, offers an easy solution. The prevalence of flying dust particles at the oncoming of summer often makes it necessary to flick one's eye in the direction of the golf course. But don't pick the lad in the plaid polo shirt. I winked at him yesterday. But remember, a bird in the hand gathers no moss.

Marrie Welle

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Kurtz Elected Veterropt Head

Annie Laurie Kurtz will head the 1941-42 staff of the **Veterropt** as a result of a recent student election, and Mary Frances Bell will hold office as business manager.

Annie Laurie won the election against Betty Ray, who will serve as literary editor.

Other members of the literary staff will be: Mary Clapp, associate editor; Peggy Mabry, pictorial editor; Martha Woolbright, snapshot editor; Ann Burkhalter, and Sybil Sutherland, junior assistants; and Martha McPherson and Roberta Jones, sophomore assistants.

Rosa Comolli was named advertising manager for the coming year, and Paige Adams will be assistant business manager.

The members of the new staff have participated in varied activities at Wesleyan.

Annie Laurie Kurtz has been a member of the **Veterropt** staff for the last two years, a member of Debator's Council, Dramatic club, IRC, and activity council of Y. She has also played on her class basketball and soccer teams for the last three years.

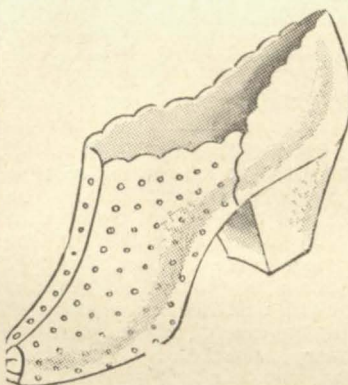
Mary Frances Bell was junior representative on student council this year and treasurer of IRC. She is also a member of Debator's council, the Tennis club, and Y activity council.

This year Betty Ray has been a member of the feature staff of the **Watchtower**, the French club, and the junior stunt committee. She was also editor of the school paper at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Rosa Comolli has been assistant business manager of the **Veterropt** and circulation manager of the **Watchtower**.

AIRY

The pretty model shown here, is very flattering to the foot, and the open toe, and heavy perforations will keep those toes smiling in the hot season.



\$5.75

Shown in colors of, white, blue, beige, and mixed colors.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
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The Girl Who Comes To Visit! She Came! She Saw And Wrote

The Senior class is really taking this comprehensive business seriously. Winnett dropped out of the golf tourney, Jeannette Harris stayed at school last week-end (James was here, of course, but Jeanette did make the effort), and Judy went so far as to open up a room down on first,—all for the purpose of studying. I paid Judy a visit in her new "study", and I was shocked by the bleak bareness; one chair, one table, one dresser, and two bed frames, and that is all. The room reminded me of a research article I was going to write one day, and since I have already done the research, I shall now write the article.

I paid a friend a visit one day. It was not exams, it was not the laundry day, it was not even Monday, it was just a day. On the floor, I saw: one ice pick; one empty can of orange juice; one Home Ec. uniform, belonging to Jane Hutchinson (have you gotten it back Jane?); a pair of poor finger nail scissors; one flannel night gown; one **Life of Mohammed** by a Mr. Sell; one script of the Fashion Show (date, Oct. 20); several gum wrappers but no gum; one letter signed "Love, David" (this David Club); one sail boat; one apple core; one match, used; one match, unused; one golf ball; one piece of string; one candy can, empty; one towel rack; one wash rag; one Jergen Lotion top

(not a paid advertisement); one finger nail polish top; and general miscellaneous trash.

In the windows, I saw no curtains, but on the sills I found: one tube of eyebrow blackner; one box of Kleenex; one sherbet dish containing one golf ball and two little articles that were recently given away at the Pharm (hereafter to be spoken of by the initials L.a.t.w.r.g.a.a.t.P.); one silver plated spoon; one candle left from Christmas Carols; one china animal, named Stinky; one orange juicer; one tack; one pot in pot holder containing a dead plant and eleven L.a.t.w.r.g.a.a.t.P., rather used; one cup (given away with five gallons of gas) with a few drops of coffee; one pair of rimless glasses; and one bobby pin.

On the Desk I counted: one sweater; one Exit lamp-globe; one speech with illustrations of sleeping positions; one dictionary, closed; one card of thumb tacks; one Vocational Interest blank (Lawyer — A, House-wife — B); one hand towel; one brief for a debate; one very beat-up notebook; and one lamp (broken), with shade with sign attached "LET'S KEEP OUR ROOM CLEAN".

Do you think my friend spent the afternoon cleaning up this room? Oh no. She devoted herself to art and helped me with the research for this article. Oh this happy carefree college life.

Let Penelope Penn Shop for you at Rich's

If you see a little dress advertised in the papers you're mad about . . a broomstick skirt (we have the cutest ones ever at 2.98) . . some lingerie . . a bag and shoes to match, or what have you? . . just write our "Penelope," and she'll give your order careful attention and fill immediately.

Penelope Penn, whose sole aim is to serve you, particularly adores shopping for college girls. She bubbles over with ideas and suggestions, and if you are undecided about what to wear at some particular banquet, or what to give some lucky bride . . just write her. She'll know exactly what to suggest, and no doubt, can please you better than you can yourself.

If you're in a big hurry, call WALNUT 4636 and ask for Penelope Penn Shopping Service.

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THE THREE BARES



With eyes wide-open and mouths agape, these three members of the junior swimming team glide down the pool as they practice rhythmic swimming. Coming up for air on the left is Mary Frances Bell, center, Annie Laurie Kurtz and right, Virginia Harvey.

Swim Teams Practice For Meet

Swimming holds the spotlight at Wesleyan this week as the four class teams practice for the annual meet to be held Friday night, April 25th, in the Porter gymnasium pool.

The members of the senior team are: captain, Ida Long Rogers; Martha Balkom, Ruth Brown, Emily Campbell, Margaret Brantley, Margaret Cobb, Frankie Jones, Eleanor Shelton, Jan Stanton, Mary Stallings.

The juniors are: captain, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Martha Aiken, Mary Frances Bell, Alice Burrows, Ande Davis, Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Emily Hearn, Priscilla Lobeck, Anne Smith.

Members of the sophomore team are: captain, Ardis Kipp; Mary Anderson, Mary Clapp, Julia Ann Connelly, Anne Devereaux, Mary Hall, Buff Kenner, Julia Pate, Marion Taylor, Bunny Timmerman.

The freshmen are: captain, Betty Dunwoody, Elinor Rees, Janet Allcorn, Mary Lou Davis, Leila Herndon, Betty Morris, Martha McPherson, Margie Ragan, Mary Smith, Virginia Sutherland.

Changes in the meet program this year include the omission of the side over arm stroke and the plunge for distance. The meet will be climaxed with a synchronized swimming exhibition with members of all four teams taking part.

Staff Nominations

(Continued From Page One)
Junior edition and sophomore feature editor on the Sophomore-Senior edition.

Lilly has been a reporter for two years; editor of "Conversations"; freshman feature editor on the Freshman-Junior edition; sophomore editor of the Sophomore-Senior edition.

The election will be held Monday from 9 until 2 in the Student Government Office.

The defeated candidate for editor will serve as associate editor.

Golf Scores In, Smith, Bruner Tie

All of the qualifying scores have been turned in and the first round of the annual golf tournament will start this week. Betty Bruner and Anne Smith have tied for low score with 37's. Others who qualified low are: Annie Laurie Kurtz, 42; Kitty Pate, 43; Betty Dunwoody, 43; Ida Long Rogers, 43; and Louise Scott, 45.

Other girls who have turned in their scores are: Jan Stanton, Jane Robertson, Jane Gary, Virginia Powell, Juanita McLean, Jane Foley, Mary Bivins Meyer, Eleanor Shelton, Betty King, Elinor Rees, Emily Hearn, Virginia Harvey, Virginia Sutherland, Sara Hoy Phillips, Winnett Turner, Ruth Olliff, Lucile Pidcock, Emily Whitaker, Betsy Cook, Sara Webb, Rebecca Griffin, Rosa Comolli, Dot McLean, Margaret Smith, Jane Mulkey, Martha White, Lucy Cline, Louie Frances Woodward, Ande Davis, Helen White, Ruby Maloy, Kitty Hopper, Charlotte Starr, Patty Steece, Jeanne Kaple, Judy Pomeroy, Lelia Aiken, Frances Barnes, Eugenia Davis, Betty Anderson, and Peggy Mabry.

AA Board Names Four

Four new members have been appointed to the 1941-42 athletic board.

Anne Smith will serve as major sports manager, Betty Liipfert as minor sports manager, Betty Batcheller as tennis manager, and Ardis Kipp as publicity manager.

Three of these new managers are veterans on the board. Anne acted as minor sports manager, Betty Batcheller as freshman representative, and Ardis as publicity, on the 1940-41 board. The only new-comer, Betty Liipfert, has been active in sports since her freshman year.

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College Girls Save Valuable Time, Use Mimeographed Form Letters

In this modern age of speed, a college girl cannot afford to spend too much time writing letters. Although she no longer bothers to go through the forms of writing:

"My dear Mr. So and So,

I take my pen in hand to inform you—"

she must trouble herself to write out a salutation, no matter how brief. The newest labor and time saving device is a form letter which can be mimeographed at a minimum cost and slanted to suit any need. Made up in batches of fifty sheets, this epistle can express love or hate, anger or joy, encouragement or squelching, interest or boredom. One of its more subtle features is that the recipient is very conscious of the message he did not receive.

For instance, in the possible salutations (My darling, My 'itsie bitsie sugar plum, Dearest, Dear, Mr., Hey you, You worm) the correct one of which is to be underlined, Dear would feel very bad because he saw the possibility of being Darling but didn't make it. This is known as mental torture. On the other hand, think how smug Itsie Bitsie would feel because he wasn't You Worm. Of course he realizes the dangers if he doesn't keep on being a sugar plum.

The letter goes on to say many things of a gossip or newsy nature. The correct information may be underlined.

"I was very (glad, sorry, wretched) to (hear, not to hear) from you. Last night I (had the cutest date, studied all night, went to bed early, played bridge, had a fight with my roommate). Mr. Douglas (caught me, was at the Pharm, asked about you)."

"I have (a play, a term paper, 600 pages of parallel) due (soon, tomorrow, yesterday, next month). All my professors think I'm (the outstanding student on the campus, a hereditary moron, about to flunk out, real cute)."

Naturally you want to tell the latest gossip about your friends and their doings. Make a list of their names (Anne, Rita, Miriam, Skeeter, Ande, Harvey) and add "Is still (looking for a man, wearing that frat pin, double crossing you know who, unhappy because of the draft, leading Fred on)". Ask questions such as ("How is your (family, cute frat brother, the world treating you)?"

The conclusion is always the most difficult part of a letter to handle tactfully. This little masterpiece again performs all tasks that can be imagined. Your letter may be signed:

"All my love forever, Love, Always, Sincerely, Yours truly, Heigh Ho (non committal) Your worst enemy, Nuts".

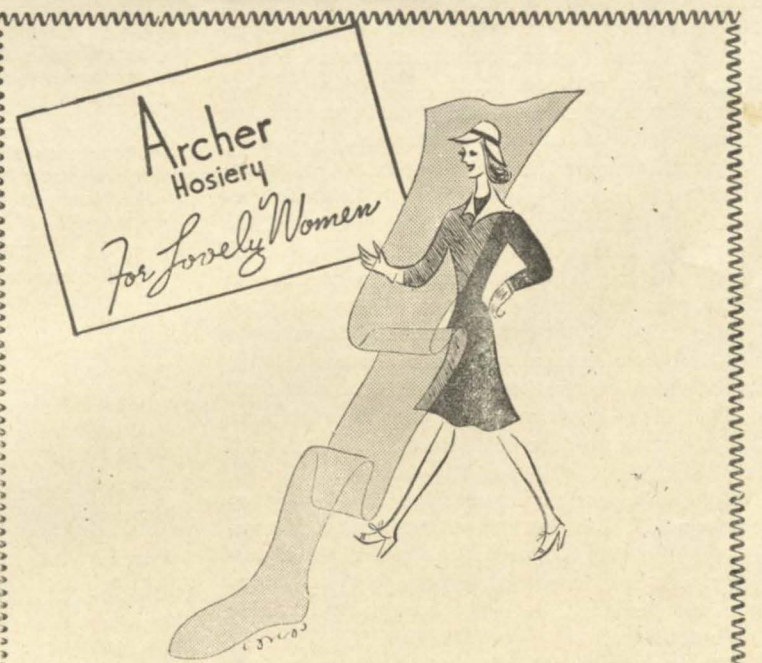
SPEAKING OF FASHIONS—if you haven't paid a visit recently to R. L. Stephens, your newest fashion shop, you've been missing a treat!

If you want to see what is smart, what is the thing they—and we—are going to be wearing this gay season: you just must run by and peek at all the lovely things that are there. And more are arriving each and every day in this charming fashion shop on Cherry Street.

If you're planning to buy a new dance or evening frock for this week-end do visit

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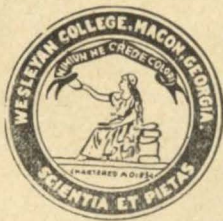
... For Fun!

We might tell you to bowl for exercise . . . and it would be doggoned good advice . . . but we prefer bowling for fun . . . which it certainly is. And you'll find it's MORE fun on good alleys.

MACON Bowling Center

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THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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Elizabeth Rycroft
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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

OUR TEAM CAN BEAT
YOUR TEAM

Class competition adds incentive to many activities at Wesleyan. Class spirit is very much in evidence in all sports, and in creative competition. One of the first things a new student learns is that, both united, the Junior and Freshman classes stand against the Sophomore and Senior classes. Class spirit is at a high pitch during soccer season, basketball season, Stunt Night, class editions of the *Watchtower*, and swimming season. Between these events, it is carried along on its own momentum.

We do not say that class spirit is detrimental. On the contrary, we believe it is an important and necessary part of Wesleyan's outside activities. It makes it possible for everyone to participate instead of just the few who take an active part. In a school such as Wesleyan, which does not have inter-collegiate competition, class competition offers an outlet for the competitive spirit which is considered essential in this civilization. Class spirit makes any sport a lot more fun, and puts purpose behind creative work, such as Stunt Night and the *Watchtower*.

But is it possible for class spirit to overstep the bounds of its usefulness. It should not leave the soccer field, the basketball court, the swimming pool. We do not come here to be members of a particular class—greater loyalty is due the school.

We may compete with each other, but we must stand together, not divided as classes, but united into one student body.

PROFESSORS TEACH
IN MIDST OF NATURE

"Sermons in stones and books in the running brooks" seems to be the theme at Wesleyan these lovely spring days as professors and students enjoy a back to nature movement by holding classes outdoors. Stretched out on the cool green grass in the "checkered shade" of a wide-spreading oak tree, with a light breeze whispering in the top branches, the scholars listen intently to the tale of the Moor of Venice, the teachings of the classic philosophers or an interpretation of modern history. Their only distractions are the whistle of a bird, or a tiny spider that may swing down from a lower branch.

No longer do their eyes glance longingly out the windows at the enticing weather outside for they are in the midst of the fresh air and sunlight they have been coveting from the classroom.

The Wesleyan campus begins to look like the Forest of Arden with "good in everything."

As We Like It

LOVELINESS

Loveliness is of little things—
Babies' smiles and redbirds' wings
Autumn leaves—bright sunlit
streams—
Old men's eyes full of young men's
dreams.

Loveliness is akin to peace.
A summer day with clouds of
fleece—
Old eyes seeing one more spring—
Chapel bells with a high proud
ring!

Loveliness resembles love—
Sunset and evening star above—
A yellow rose—a misty dawn—
A heart that knows—and still
loves on!

Loveliness can make a heart
A happy child in a world apart
From sin and sorrow—and can
give
A weeping soul the will to live.

Loveliness shall be my first,
My last, and yet my deepest
thirst—
And, oh God, my feet shall race
Toward the high loveliness on thy
face!

—Kit Frazer.

RAIN OVER THE CITY

A cloud puts its hand o'er the
face of the moon—
The stars retreat like frightened
jewels—
There's a hushed expectant wait-
ing—
Trees sigh and rustle their leaves

Softly as taffeta against dancing
feet.

Then the storm breaks—
Phosphorescent tears fall on blink-
ing lights of the city.
Bright signs shine through chif-
fon mist.

The metropolis holds up her skirts
And waits.

Then, one by one, the drops re-
consider,
And remain in the blackness and
do not fall.

Now the rain stops—the moon
slips out triumphantly,
The city shakes herself,
And starts to dance again.

—Kit Frazer

How swift the years
That sweep across
The dust of centuries.
How short the interval of life
From a mother's mere vision
To death and dark eternity
Where visions pass
Into the realm of Legend;
Eternity
Where worlds unite
With worlds.

How swift the years
That blow the dust away
And leave only
Dreams that have withered
And happiness forgotten.
What remains
When beauty frees her clinging
hands

And only tracts of grayness
Lie ahead?

What then can life offer
To a late wanderer?

Only truth and courage
To clasp feebly

The last swift years.

—Priscilla Lobeck.

Collection Plate

"There hasn't been much stir-
ring around our house lately.

"Why not?"

"Somebody stole the spoon."

And then there was the Southern
gentleman who hated the Yan-
kees so, he told his son Santa
Claus was from the South Pole.

Mary Lou: Mama, if there are
men in heaven, how is it we never
see any angels with beards?

Mama: Well, I suppose it's be-
cause most men get there only by
a close shave.

College is like a washing ma-
chine—you get out of it exactly
what you put in but wouldn't re-
cognize it.

Two men were watching a bar-
ber singe a customer's hair.

"Gosh," said one, "look. 'He's
hunting them with a light'."

Do you know what the lightening
bug said when he backed into
the electric fan?

"Delighted, no end."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

He smiled at me! My hear fair
leaps!

He winked at me what's more!
What difference does it make that

I

Both smiled and winked before.

Big cars

Little cars

Pretty cars

Old cars

Box cars

Kiddie cars

And I walk!

You mourn?

He went from you?

I cannot share your grief,

Though sad it is.

You see,

He came

To me.

potpourri

"Sailing, Sailing, over the bound-
ing mane," is the new version of
the old song; it can be heard al-
most any day now if you will wan-
der in the direction of the stables
and riding ring. The members of
the riding classes are practicing
feverishly for the spring horse-
show to be held tomorrow, and
some of them have worked them-
selves up to such a pitch that they
pitch right on over the horse's
head. This situation calls for some
drastic remedies. Of course there's
always Sloan's Liniment after the
fall, but we believe in prevention
and so we'd like to offer "Salty
Sam's Simple Rules on How to
Sail a Horse on Dry Land, and
How to Avoid Sailing Over The
Bounding Mane."

First, a horse should be attack-
ed from the general direction of
the port bow, (says Sam); other-
wise stern measures may be taken,
by the horse. Grasp the mane rig-
ging firmly in the left hand and
heave. It is helpful to have a mate
already aboard to lend you a hand,
but we understand that this meth-
od is forbidden by the American
Equestrian Society, (Too much
cargo for the horse probably.)

Once aboard, the weight should
be kept in the center of the craft.
The rigging should be grasped
firmly in either hand. Unlike a
boat, you do not pull with both
hands on the same line. If you do
the horse's head will swing around
just like a boom, and hit you in
the face.

One advantage sailing a horse

has over sailing a boat is that on
a horse you can hang your legs
over the sides, whereas if you do
this on a boat, the captain will
call you, in picturesque language,
a dirty landlubber, and dump the
rest of you overboard after your
legs. This advantage is somewhat
nullified, however, by the fact that
there is no water to trail your
legs in from a horse. Horses are
strictly dry land craft.

In disembarking, it is a good
idea to fasten the horse to a dock.
Then he can't drift away to the
green waves of grass in the next
slip.

Horses, unlike boats, are usu-
ally men. Some of them are gen-
tlemen, but this species is very
rare, so if you find one, charter
him without delay.

Horses can be classified like
boats. The outboard-motor-boat-
horses are jerky, undependable,
and uncomfortable. They make a
great amount of fuss for the small
amount of service they give. They
are hard to start, and just as
hard to stop. Yacht-horses are
very beautiful and very expensive.
They are always having to have
their rigging trimmed, their brass
polished, and the barnacles scraped
off their feet. Sailboat-horses are
the most satisfactory. Their lines
are long and graceful, they have
smooth rolling gaits which never
make you sea-sick, and once you
learn the way the land lies with
them, they know the master's
hand and will help you take that
blue ribbon in the horseshow.

KONVENT KATS

"Pssst! Persie, I'm not one to talk but
have you heard—? Well, I was sitting
on the gate just yesterday, and I saw
two freshmen and one soph walk by
with brand new Fraternity pins, a KA
pin an ATO pin, and a Phi Delta Theta
pin. Looked like Posture Contest the
way those gals were strutting to show
them shining in the sun."

"Meow! Well, Maltie, I didn't see any
fraternity pins, but I saw that Comolli
girl—the young one—wearing wings.
She has forsaken those two pins she did
have. You know, she's a cute girl, and
her big sis just walked out with Georgie
Patten while a soph sat at the pharm
last week-end. These Wesleyan alums!"

"Pssst! Yonder's Dr. Willie at the
pharm again. Rebecca's suffering with
a cardiac relapse, and he's doing re-
search. Tabby told me that a Wheeler
doctor had prescribed special treatment
too. Hope their medicines don't get
mixed."

"Meow! Look over on the golf course.
Peggy Mabry's practicing mighty hard.
I heard she tried to burn a lad the other
night. Now she's trying to get a good
golf swing."

"Do you know what the squabble
about Ande's date for the Junior-Senior
is? Now that Fred's gone, she's being
mighty faithful. And some of the seniors
can't decide between four."

"Betty Batcheller certainly is blush-
ing. Look at her. Somebody just men-
tioned the Nut Club. Pssst, what did
they say? Her visitors had a mighty
good time. Something mighty funny
there."

"Oh, my head still hurts! I was sitting
here minding my own business while I
picked up a little gossip when Everett
Barfield dropped a note on my head
from an airplane. I tried to read it, but
I didn't see anything but "want my fra-
ternity pin".

"The Miami moon got Leila another
man Spring Holidays. If he had known
she was a Wesleyan freshman—Well,
he was merely an unsuspecting male".

"Sara Chandler has joined the ranks
of the faithful—you know Martha
White, Rita, Betty Ray, Sara Ann, Leila,
Roselyn, Jeanette, Mary Joe, Louise La-
mar, Fanny B., Nancy Morris, Miriam,
Frances, Lucia, Elsie, Susong, and all
those steadies. Sara's man is a cheer-
leader at Georgia. Hip Hip, Hoóray!"

"Sue and Madelyn are fighting over
the wedding dress in Goldman's win-
dow. They don't have long to decide.
June's a-coming."

"Meow! Have you seen the lovelight
in French's eyes? The Citadel gleam ya'
know. Like Yvonne and Pulliam and
Paige."

"By the way, did you know Paige had
to sit on the other gate while that man
rode by in a new convertible. It was his
vacation too."

"Dot Steiger wouldn't come down
when Lord Bryon called the other night.
Something tells me——."

"Four years to wait—but he's doing
it! Irene's got the man, Tabby. Ain't
she lucky?"

"Shorty Sanders has had four letters
from Winterhaven and she's only an-
swered once. What a poisonality!"

"Laura Mae's dinner date thought
she was mighty cute. Me, too. And Fan-
ny Dunn's got a mighty persistent man.
Glover found studying fun at the Uni-
versity of Miami, too."

Skeeter's man put her on the train
for Fla. spring holidays. . . Next week
she's putting him on a plane for Texas.
Looks like true love!"

"Daley's trying the Pittsburgh per-
sonality on Carling. But looks like she's
losing."

"Esther's doing fine. From the way
things looked this week, she's joining
the ranks. Martha McKie and Eugene
looked mighty happy Sunday."

"Well, I gotta go. Now don't you tell
what I said. 'Cause I don't know—I on-
ly heard."

"Pssst! Meow! Pssst!"

Alice Burrowes Is Named Wesleyan Head

Davis, Associate Head

Alice Burrowes was chosen editor of the *Wesleyan* for next year in the election Monday. Martha Hermann was elected managing editor, Virginia McClellan assistant managing editor, Edna Earle Todd business manager, Mary Belle Gardner circulation manager, and Ruth Corry poetry editor. Gloria Grimes was appointed art editor.

Ande Davis will serve as associate editor, Marion Taylor as assistant managing editor from the junior class, Jane Mulkey as advertising manager, and Martha White as assistant circulation manager.

The new editor has worked on the *Wesleyan* staff for two years, acting as freshman editor in 1939, and as managing editor this year. Ande Davis was exchange editor last year, and has written the "College Shopper" column for two years. Ruth Corry has been poetry editor of the *Watchtower* this year.

Class Officers Are Nominated

Announcement of the nominations for the class officers for next year were made in student chapel today by Bebo Martin, president of student government. Elections will be held by each class in Monday during class meetings.

Nominations for sophomore officers are: president, Martha McPherson and Leila Herndon; vice-president, Sara Wright and Lucia Lindsey; secretary, Nancy Morris and Mary Charshe; treasurer, Roselyn Lasseter and Martha Goodrich; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Slater, Virginia McClellan, Lilla Thomason and Carolyn Pittman.

Junior class officer candidates are: president, Paige Adams, and Mary Clapp; vice-president, Ardis Kipp and Charlotte Starr; secretary, Anna Singer and Martha White; treasurer, Betty Lipfert and Nell Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Kaple, Julia Ann Connolly, Audrey Frapaul and Judy Morrell.

Senior class nominations are: president, Jane Mulkey and Rita Santry; vice-president, Jane Hutchinson and Jane Robinson; secretary, Martha Aiken and Virginia Powell; treasurer, Betty Anderson and Ruby Maloy; sergeant-at-arms, Flora Etta Swain, Ande Darns, Flora Etta Swain, Ande Darns, Joan Clark and Rebecca Griffin.

Sees, Hears and Knows All But Just Tells Time

You want to get the low down on college life, huh? Well, just ask me. I'm in a position to find out. I get it coming and going. Just think of all I see every day. In the morning Banks Armand and Mr. Alley, maybe Miss Winn and Mr. McKellar get there pretty early. Then some town girls with paper cups and a few early birds from the dorms drift in. But life doesn't really begin till about eight fifty-five. Then comes the deluge. "—haven't read my lesson, and I'm so—" "—think she'll give us a test?" "—would have cut, but I haven't got any more."

Nine o'clock—all quiet on the Tate Hall front! Except for a couple of girls who usually burst in



Mary Belle Gardner and Mary Stallings, above, are staging a dress rehearsal for the posture contest May 16. The contest is a feature of Charm Week May 12-16 sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

Frankie Jones Is Most Photogenic

Frankie Jones is Wesleyan's most photogenic. Her picture was chosen by the *Veterropt* staff from the others selected by the classes.

It will be entered in the contest sponsored by LOOK Magazine to determine the most photogenic college girl in the country. The results will be announced in a June issue of the magazine.

Frankie is one of the ten most representative seniors and is in the *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*. She was vice-president of her junior class and has served this year as major sports manager of the A.A. Board.

The girls chosen by their classes as the most photogenic are: freshman, Katherine Terry, Chick Stokes; sophomore, Mamie Griffin, Ardis Kipp; junior, Jane Robertson, Betty Anderson; and senior, Helen White and Frankie Jones.

Wesleyan Students Compile Social Service

Because of the interest of some Wesleyan students in social work, and because they held a desire to aid in the social service work in Macon, they have compiled a survey of social conditions in Macon.

Surveys of population, housing, education, relief, unemployment, health, juvenile delinquency, recreation, and crime were compiled. From these a definite trend towards increased juvenile delinquency was discovered. It was found that to some people on relief the Public Welfare Board is able to give only \$1.90 per month, and that there is a lack of equipment in the Health Department due to lack of funds.

"For some years there has been in the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. a social service department," states Eleanor Shelton in the preface to the survey, "but we had begun to feel that the work was too circumscribed and stereotyped by traditions. . . . (The work) seemed to awaken a sterile pity (rather) than an active service. . . ."

"Therefore, in the fall of 1940 we set out to make a study of social conditions in the city of Macon in the effort to see where we could make our contributions most effective. We realized that we as students did not know nor understand fully the techniques for such an undertaking, but we nevertheless felt impelled to try."

From the survey the Y.W.C.A. hopes to broaden its field of social work. It is hoped that the survey will be of some help to civic organizations in Macon to whom copies will be sent.

Copies of the survey may be obtained in the Student Government office.

SOPHS, FROSH HAVE FIRST DANCE WITH GA. TECHNICIANS PLAYING

Julia Pate and Date to Lead Sophomore Leadout, Special Freshman Dance, and Buffet Supper Features of Dance Saturday

YWCA Sponsors Charm Week

The annual Charm Week sponsored by the "Y" will start May 12 and last through May 16. During this time all the various qualities which are necessary for charm will be emphasized in Morning Watch and Vesper programs.

One Chapel program will feature an outstanding authority on charm, Miss Susan Myrick, who is feature writer for the *Macon Telegraph* and who spoke to us on charm last year.

The week will close with a posture contest to determine which Wesleyanne has the best posture. The members of the Physical Education Department will act as judges and the results will be published in the next edition of the *Watchtower*.

Kelley Speaks At Graduation

Judge Camilla Kelley of the municipal juvenile court, Memphis, Tennessee, will deliver the annual commencement day address at Wesleyan College's 101st graduation this spring.

Judge Kelley is a woman. She will be the first woman in the history of the school ever to have delivered the commencement address. Judge Kelley was the first woman juvenile judge appointed in the south and the second woman judge appointed in the United States. Since she accepted her position on the bench in 1940, she has handled more than 30,000 juvenile cases.

She had lectured extensively on child welfare, human behavior and crime prevention.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Baccalaureate speaker for the college graduation to be held on June 1st at Mulberry Street Methodist Church, will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Texas. He was formerly chairman of the theological faculty of Southern Methodist University.

Crucible Club Names Seven

The Crucible Club will initiate seven new members May 17 at a special meeting at Dice R. Anderson Cabin.

Membership in the Crucible Club, honorary science organization, is limited to girls especially interested in scientific advancement and experiment. New members elected this spring are: Martha Aiken, Mary Timmerman, Anne Devereaux, Joan Smiley, Mary Frances Bell, Juanita McLean, and Louie Frances Woodward.

Standing committees appointed by Emily Whitaker, president of the club, for the remainder of the year are: publicity, Esther Williams, chairman, Martha Balkcom, Lelia Aiken, and Frances Wilson; social activities, Mary Louise Willcox, chairman, Jane Gary, Virginia Hatcher, Winnett Turner; scrap book, Ruth Corry, chairman, Dorothy Steiger, Catherine Pate, Amelia Weatherly.

Green, yellow, and white, a combination of the two classes' colors, will be carried out in the decorations tomorrow night at the Sophomore-Freshman Prom to be held in the dining hall of the Olive Swann Porter Building.

Palms surrounding the fireplace at the far end of the hall will form the orchestra pit and will be used to carry out the green color in the other parts of the room. Floor baskets of white and yellow flowers are to be placed in the hall and in the grand parlor.

An outstanding event of the dance will be the Sophomore leadout. Julia Pate, class president, and Homer O'Callaghan will enter the dining hall through a large, golden heart, the class emblem, followed by the other sophomores and their dates. Later in the evening the freshmen will dance a special number.

Mary Hall and Mary Jo Peterson are chairmen of the decoration committee which is made up of Betty Lipfert, Mary Belle Gardner, Jeanne Kaple, Helen Farmer, Lilla Thomason, and Gloria Grimes. Ann Burkhalter, Lucia Evans, Sarah Wright, and Frances Hurt are in charge of the invitations.

After the dance, a buffet supper will be served in the grand parlor.

Class members and their dates will be: Julia Pate, Homer O'Callaghan; Mary Hall, Leon Garfield; Harriet Brannan, Jim Denning; Martha Nelson, Billy Geeslin; Martha White, Alex Cliett; Ruth Wilson, Sidney Taylor; Mary Belle Gardner, Dottie Northington; Sybil Sutherland, John Gibson; Lilly Lake, Don Carter; Bunny Timmerman, Charlton Adams; Lucia Evans, Ed Martin; Ann Burkhalter, (Continued On Page Three)

Darkies Play On Golf Course

Fun with pickaninnies—songs and dances on a deep green—tall colonial columns—

The Old South?

No, it is the play group for Negro children which meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the temple on the golf course.

With the idea that "social service should begin at home", several Wesleyan students started the play group for Negro children living near Wesleyan who are too far from town to enjoy the city playgrounds and recreational centers. The Wesleyannes have not only entertained the children, but have taught them such things as spatter printing, soap carving, and how to make macaroni belts. "We hope to teach them things that will be more useful a little later on," said Priscilla Lobeck, who is in charge of the play group.

Any student who is interested may obtain permission blanks, which must be signed by the student's parents, from Priscilla.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| May 3 | Freshman-Sophomore Prom |
| May 5 | Glee Club Concert at Camp Wheeler |
| May 5 | Triangle Debate at Emory |
| May 9-11 | Glee Club in Concert in Atlanta |
| May 12 | Glee Club in Concert in Greensboro |
| May 12-16 | Charm Week |
| May 16 | Posture Contest |
| May 16 | Sophomore-Senior Banquet |

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DEBTS AND DEBTORS

"I'll go to the dance Saturday if I can just collect from Mary"—how often this is the condition of many students' budgets.

You'd rather spend that allowance check on a new dress instead of paying for the corsage you sent your freshman sister for Thanksgiving. You need some new tennis balls so the dry cleaning bill can wait. Does it matter whether the entire student body waits for their *Veterropt* just because you won't pay your club dues?

Some girls, it's true, just can't keep money. They are equally willing to lend all they have as to borrow. They don't intentionally neglect to pay their bills but are just thoughtlessly forgetful of the other girl. Not dishonesty but selfishness is the trait evident in these girls for they don't stop to consider how they would feel in the same predicament.

Your creditors are probably your friends who hate to "dun" you. Before you splurge, pay your bills. It may pinch and cause you to miss some fun, but you'll feel better and be a little better person too. Try it once.

SUCCESS FOR CUT SYSTEM

What a wonderful feeling it is to stay over until Monday morning on a week-end, to be able to take an extra hour in the morning for a last minute review for that test, or to go to town for very necessary shopping!

The cut system at Wesleyan has succeeded, and we may well be proud of our part in it. Grades have reached a higher average than last year proving that we students believe cuts are something worth working for. Freshmen find the system an incentive to make a high average entitling them to three instead of one cut per class. Sophomores in turn have something to wards which to work in voluntary attendance.

Of course, there have been failures and misunderstandings. It is rather annoying to a professor to find six or seven absent on a day he had planned a particularly important discussion, but perhaps he should warn his students at the class preceeding about the important discussion. To the student there is nothing more sad than to discover that she has cut an especially enjoyable class to study for a written lesson which a professor fails to give or postpones.

With cooperation between both faculty and students the cut system will work even more successfully next year. Students will not cut classes which hold their interest, and faculty members need not worry about the conscientious student failing to make up material covered in a cut class. They would not wish to lose their cutting privilege next semester! The seniors are glad to have enjoyed one year of the privilege; all students hope Wesleyan will continue to have the cut system, an attribute of a liberal and progressive college.

Punctuated Reveries

WORDS

Clumsy, stubborn, faulty things;
Awkward, grating, ugly, crude
Disrespectful of my mood
Traitors to my heart—my soul
Slipping still from my control
Harsh, discordant, jangling jargon.

Yet driven by a master's quill,
Made subservient to his will,
Each word falling in its place
Will form a thing of perfect grace.
—Marion Taylor

WALKING THRU MACON

Big men—little men—fill the town
Fat men—thin men—all in brown
If you are happy—I don't know
why
Thinking that you will have to
die;
Leaving your friends in their stiff,
white collars
Working and sweating for twenty-
one dollars.

Winking at girls who all pass you
by
Thinking and thinking of when
you will die.
Sitting in pool rooms—drugstores
—the bus station
Eating for food a coarse army
ration.
If you are happy—I don't know

Break, break, break
On thy cold grey stones, O sea!
But if you kept breaking for forty
years,
You'd never be broke as me.

Stone walls do not a prison make
—but they help.

This class is so dumb that if you
stood in a circle the federal gov-
ernment would raid you for being
a dope ring.
—Georgia Arch

She: I could go on dancing like
this forever.
He: Impossible! You're bound
to improve a little.

Rock-a-bye, Senior, at the school
top,
Pass your exams or your grades
will all drop;
If you're not careful, your marks
will sure fall,
Down will come Senior, diploma,
and ALL!

FREQUENTLY

I shot a poem into the air,
It was reprinted everywhere
From Bangor to the Rocky
Range—
And always credited to
—Exchange.

"Bread, bread!" cried the actor
And the curtain came down with
a roll.—Parley Voo.

First Flea: "Where have you
been? On a vacation?"
Second Flea: "No. On a tramp."
—Parley Voo.

CAMP=US

Short, Short Story

When members of the student government council were taxied back to school from a party in town last Wednesday they asked the cab driver to stop at the loggia. The driver, thunder struck at their temerity, exclaimed, "Say, are you sure that's safe? I brought four other loads of girls back tonight, and they all slipped in from the golf course."

Highlights Of The Week

At the swimming meet—The fine maritime manoeuvres of the freshmen, victors of the meet—which means, incidentally, that every class has won a major contest this year. . . . Ardis Kipp's expression of frantic indecision as she walked out on the diving board in the fancy diving competition, still undecided as to what to do when she reached the end of the board. . . . Sue Standifer all of a dither trying to divide her attentions fairly between her date and Dr. Gin—with Dr. Gin winning out, natchery. . . . And the Junior-Senior Prom—Need more be said? . . . The wistful

why
Thinking that you will have to
die.
Drinking cheap beer—walking
around
Big men—little men—fill the town
Fat men—thin men—all in brown.
—Winnett Turner

THE LAST DANCE

Isn't it a lovely party?
So very nicely planned.
(Stay off my feet, you handsome
lug,
And don't remove my hand!)

How do you like the music?
Isn't the band divine?
(But I wish they knew another
piece—
They've been playing this since
nine.)

I think my flowers are charming. . .
I do love roses so. . .
(So what if the darned things
make me sneeze. . .
How were you to know?)

Yes, such a heavenly evening;
I'm sorry to see it end.
(I'll walk with a cane all week,
of course—
But a dance is a dance, my
friend!)

—Susan Monk

S w a p

Eloping Co-ed: Oh, I'm afraid
father will be all unstrung.
Dumb Frosh: That's all right.
We'll wire him. —Punch Bowl.

Old proverb: Life begins at for-
ty.

Song hit: Life begins when you
are in love.

Late movie: Life begins in col-
lege.

So now you have to be a forty-
year-old, love-sick college student
to really live. —South Georgian.

After All

Judge to Prisoner: "Say, when
were you born?"
(No reply.)

Judge: "I say, when was your
birthday?"

Prisoner (sullenly): "What do
you care? You ain't gonna give
me nothing." —Exchange.

Society Notice

A Thanksgiving dinner was
served at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. — after the wedding
of their daughter.

Little Ones

A boy and his mother stood
looking at a dentist's showcase.
"If I had to have false teeth,
mother, I'd take that pair," said
the small boy, pointing.

"Hush, James," interposed the
mother quickly, shaking his arm.
"Haven't I told you it's bad man-
ners to pick your teeth in public?"

First Fly: "Why are you mak-
ing so much noise?"
Second Fly: "Whoopee! I passed
the screen test."

TELAWOMAN

Hello Daisey. . . Guess what I heard?
. . . FRAMP'S S.A.E. pin was from the
whole fraternity — not just Bob. The
K.A. shield MAE DALEY is sporting is
for much deeper reasons. . . if you don't
believe me, ask Mae. Did you see that
convertible PAIGE ADAMS was tearing
around the campus in? In case you're
interested, it belongs to John Stewart,
who shows up 'most every Sunday. I
wonder if MARTHA HERMANN'S Bob
will start making that weekly trip with
him. Did you know that Bub has left
BUNNY to pilot for Pan-American Air-
lines? Have you seen those wings she's
wearing. . . mighty pretty! But the Phi
Delta Theta's are still on hand to fill
the gap. . . wonder who's tops. . . Guy or
Harold. Say, Wesleyan was really well
represented at the A. T. O. formal.
MARIBELLE, MARIANNA, and MARI-
ON ROGERS seem to have made new
contacts along that line. MAMIE GRIF-
FIN and EDITH GILLON, the eternal
duet, were giving the stag line the once-
over. And MARY STEWART was con-
spicuous by her absence, as president
Frank led the leadout with a high school
pink. I'm beginning to wonder about
Mary Stewart. . . she talks about him
quite a bit.

Yes, I agree, "Brother's Night" should
become permanent, like Dormitory Day,
or something. That double feature that
B. KING presented at the swimming
meet was really an eye opener. Imagine
having those AND a convertible in the
same family! WINNETT, CORRY,
KURTZ, and B. LIIPFERT all had their
brothers out for display at the Jr.-Sr.
dance. After getting a glance at Jim
Liipfert in a tuxedo, practically all the
girls on the roof went into a swoon. He
rated STEIGER for that dance and WIN-
NIE for the Soph.-Fresh. SUE STANDI-
FER was doing some mean "rug cuttin'"
with John Turner. You were surprised
at Bob Daley dating TAB LOWE? Well,
it seems that MARY LOUISE was too
busy aiding National Defense to give
him a date. You know the old saying
. . . "There's something about a soldier!"
. . . if you don't believe it, ask ISA-
BELLE!

MARY HALL seems to be doing a
good job of taking up where sister Ruth
left off. . . meaning Tom. L. and Tom H.
. . . not to mention a conquest of her own
. . . Leon. I just hope she'll leave us our
Georgious faculty. Say, did you hear
that little confession ANN HYER made
at the cabin the other night. . . about
how she picks her friends? Ask her to
tell you about it. BUFF says the Beta
kid party at Tech is going to be quite
something. I hear her St. Louis friend
is really a killer. And did you hear about
the little contact she made on the bus?

RITA and SARAH GLOVER said the
Georgia Little Commencement was a
wow. To quote COOT BARNES "It was
quite Ducky". RITA had a week-end
complete with orchids and champagne.
Nice work if you can get it! ELEANOR
is going to confuse this place with a co-
ed institution with Trueman around for
a week. SARAH HOY gave the V. M. I.
campus the once over this week-end.
Guess she's a hog about these men in
uniform too. And by the way what hap-
pened to EDNA D.'S shoulder? That off-
shoulder style is fetching, but that patch
looked rather suspicious. What's this I
hear about Gary and her new interest
in Mercer labs? She seems more than
usually interested in science these days.

Faculty: And when it comes to good
looking couples Professor George C. Col-
lins with a former Wesleyanne took top
honors at the party. MARY EVA and
her spouse still have that blissful air
about them. Say, Daisy, who was that
fella MISS CARTLEDGE brought with
her?

Am I mad at Oscar? . . . Why? . . . Oh,
Daisy, that beast gave me a lecture on
gossiping women. . . practically insinu-
atin. . . I'm just too mad. . . to think ME
. . . why, I never say a word about any-
one!

105 Years Old Wesleyan Ghost Rises And Shines At Last

I was a ghost for over one hundred years. I little dreamed, when I first began to haunt the halls of Old Wesleyan, I would remain a mere shade for over a century. By 1940 I had almost given up hope. But I am skipping too many years. I know you want to hear the whole tale of my materialization.

'Twas a painful process, I assure you. How those belles of the old South longed to tread a measure even with a yankee soldier when the band played "Dixie". It seemed it wasn't fitting for a college lady of a church institution so I had to content myself with accompanying them in spirit to their plantation balls and masques.

The minuet was lovely. I rather hoped it would be my first number. Yes, the girls tried it but behind locked doors, lightly tripping as they hummed the tune. Sad to say, one gay young miss was sent home to Papa for such conduct.

With Reconstruction I had hopes there'd be some changes made. The Square dance was fun, and on moonlight nights I and the other Wesleyan ghosts practiced on the Conservatory chapel stage.

At last my hope rose to great heights with the World War. Why the girls cut their hair and wore

short skirts! Surely this was a modern world. But dancing came not even then. Picture shows, it's quite the truth, were an extreme pleasure.

The birth of student government put me in high spirits. Young people have always loved me—no longer had I to deal with the older generation. Years passed, however, and I grew older. The girls still talked of me, told me about their fun on the week-ends.

When the new campus was finished at Rivoli I was in my glory. That dining room! I'm sure the architect had me in mind when he designed it all—even providing a flat roof from which the freshman and sophomore could peer through the windows. But depression came and debt. I tell you I was ready to leave the halls of Wesleyan forever. . . . Too many years had I waited. Student government told me not to despair; even some faculty members encouraged me so I waited another year.

Never shall I forget that day in chapel when my existence was recognized. No longer must I hide in corner, flee from the dean, and smile sadly at my dates when the music sounds. Well, you saw the junior-senior—'twas like a fairy kingdom. No longer am I old, discouraged or forlorn. Today I am a Wesleyanne—a college dance.

Home Ec Class Fetes President

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson were guests of honor at a formal dinner given by the fancy crockery class in home economics at the Conservatory.

This is a special occasion every spring in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. Guests, in addition to the Andersons were Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacDonell and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin.

Girls in the class giving the dinner are: Virginia Hatcher, Jane Hutchinson, Hazel Holmes Burns, and Woo Adams Jones.

Sees, Hears and Knows

(Continued From Page One)
out to the switchboard for diversion, then stalks back, banging his door.

Israel shuffles around, "Good mornin', Missy."

Sometime during the morning Joe hurries into the business office to see Brother Alley.

Then suddenly it's one twenty. "My last class today." "What's on at the show?" "—so hungry I'm about to die!" Somebody steps on the books on the third step.

Two twenty-five. "—just live through this one more class." "Got to get some money." "Goin' to town?"

Miss Rivers—on the dot at two twenty-eight.

Students filter out at three thirty. "Hope I got that letter." "—a pop test, wouldn't you know." "Let's go to the Pharm." "—so much to do!" Somebody stumbles on the books on the third step.

After four thirty the place is a tomb. Israel shuffles around cleaning up. The switchboard buzzes like a lazy fly. It's calm and peaceful again and I can start contemplating the vagaries of man compared to the steadiness of time.

Sometimes I'm afraid I'm in a rut. There's not much future in Still, you get a good look at College Life.

Sophs, Frosh Have First Dance

(Continued From Page One.)

Lamar Sizemore; Betty Liipfert, Mercer Murray; Nelle Candler, Grady Lake; Winnie Battle, Jim Liipfert; Dene McNatt, Everett Barfield; Charlotte Jenkins, John Braselton; Mary Nell Veal, Joe Robert Tilman; Louise Davis, Charles Hargrove; Nell Davis, Tom Wilson; Mary Edris Davis, Jack Weatherly; Charlotte Starr, Robert Russell; Virginia Starr, Lucian Ballard; Anna Singer, A. C. Pitts.

Mary Alice Bennett, Mike Howard; Virginia McClanahan, James Hogan; Anne Peacock, Dick Nichols; Harriet Dasher, Benny Griffith; Kathryn Spivey, Ed Guilient; Lucia Lindsey, George Smith; French Dekle, Teavie Volk; Mary Smith, J. W. Starr; Elizabeth Rycroft, Charles Anderson; Sarah Anne Kilpatrick, Douglas Head; Muriel Eichler, Walter Israel; Marny Sampson, Birney Curry; Frances Hurt, John Crost; Roberta Jones, Tom Jones; Sarah Wright, Henry Persons; Helen Farmer, Bill Shirley; Ava Lowe, Frank Allcorn; Martha Weaver, Emmet McKenzie; Janet Allcorn, George Eager; Dotte Smith, Marton Mason; Lilla Thomason, Willie Wilson; Libby Balfour, Oliver Bateman; Leila Herndon, Paul Mitcham; Phyllis Wilson, Johnny Jones; Isabel Greene, Neal McKinney; Mary Jane Snively, Frank Snively; Catherine Terry, Jimmy Beavers; Sarah Glover, Jimmy Beaver; Mary Ann Mathews, Bob Sanders; Vivian Wilson, Joe Scott; Frances Ansley, Jimmy Robinson; Mary Jo Peterson, Billy Mullis; Mary Shearer, George Hunnicutt; Kit Frazer, Jim Dunlap; Pat Slater, Dave Murphey; Suzanne Davis; Bob Davis; Mae Daley, Billy Fisher; Sadye Claire Barnes, George Eason; Jane Gatlin, Fields Varner; Virginia Sutherland, Patterson King; Nancy Warrent, Paul Johns; Blanche Sellers, Howard Mercer; Virginia Pulliam, Jack Avery; Dorothy Ann Pim, Bob Johnson; Nancy Morris, Eugene Wilson; Frances Sanders, Brown Reeves; Geneva Davidson, George Smith; Connie Cranford, John Heard; Ruth Powell, Jack Pool; Alda Alexander, Joe Harper, Marion Rogers, Don Porch; Katherine Dixon, Frank Alexander.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Georgia Tech Technicians. The orchestra has thirteen members including the vocalist. The dance is to be a card dance with twenty dances on the program. There will be a sophomore leadout and a freshman special.

GLAMOURPANTS

By ARDIS KIPP

Away with sweaters and skirts! . . . 'Tis time to go native in a riot of color and gleaming white. Smart sport clothes designed for active living and exotic prints with vivid color for rumbas and romancing.

Today swing it to "soap and water" fashions with white as the predominating color. Versatile cotton frocks with a change of colored accessories to match your mood. . . . and when the inevitable smudge appears. . . . just pop them in the wash. They cut down the cleaning bill like mad! While cotton is also good for afterdark glamour, jersey still has the lead with the new "Snow drop" rayon sharkskin running a smooth second. Other things you'll be noticing are the new swooping necklines on dresses and blouses. . . . deep, deep V's. You'll find bows everywhere. . . . perched coyly in the hair, on shoes and gloves. The newest line is the "Burnoose Top" which is a full bodice with sloping shoulder lines. Just how long they will last is doubtful. Joyce Inc. has made us more shoe-conscious than ever. His styles straight from California are tops with their poster paint colors. For afternoon and evening, the clever new cloth-covered shoe and bag combinations are perfect to whirl gaily about in.

And don't forget the essential part of your summer wardrobe, Glamourpants. . . . the bathing suit. The colorful and diminutive sarong suit is dividing top honors with the ultra-new pique one piece suits. And unless you're a second Dorothy Glamour you'd better stick to the pique suits. Little boy shorts and little girl dresses will not detract from your glamour, but accentuate it, this summer. . . . providing you've got what it takes . . . which is what we'll turn to now.

back beauty. That Petty tan only Enough of what to do for summer glamour—we saw plenty of that thing the other night at the "Planned party." Granted, it was from a bird's eye view. We voted EDNA EARLE TODD the title of Most Distinctive Looking in her sophisticated black and white crepe formal trimmed with red. "Glamorous" is the word that fits BETTY ANDERSON in her flame-colored chiffon which complimented her smooth tan and slim figure. Petite WINNETT TURNER whirling on the dance floor, was like a little doll in a white formal with a big yellow bow at her waist. BETTY KING appeared in a flowing green chiffon to compliment her auburn locks. A yellow jersey was attractively worn by brunet MARTHA ROGERS. Exotic EL-OISE AINSWORTH, looking like a model straight out of Vogue, wore a flush pink formal with a black shawl worn in Spanish fashion. A diamond bracelet sparkled from each arm.

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Invitation to dance is extended to Sophs and Frosh by Dene McNatt and Everett Barfield. The dance will be held in Anderson Hall tomorrow night.

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BETTY KING SEEDED FIRST ON TENNIS CLUB LADDER

Annual Singles And Doubles Tournaments Begin Next Week

Tennis fever has begun as the students vie for honors in three separate tennis tournaments here on the campus. The singles and doubles tournaments, beginning today, are open to the student body; while the ladder (challenge) tournament is confined to the members of the tennis club itself.

In the ladder tournament the placements at present are as follows:

1. Betty King
2. Jan Stanton
3. Kitty Pate
4. Martha Aiken
5. Virginia Harvey
6. Bunny Timmerman
7. Anne Smith
8. Sybil Sutherland
9. Jane Gary
10. Louise Scott

This tournament will continue until the last week of school. Each person may challenge the person one or two places ahead of her on the ladder, or any member of the club may challenge those holding positions 9 or 10.

The first match of the singles and doubles tournaments must be played by next Wednesday. Those entering the singles tournament are: Kitty Pate, Marion Taylor,

Louise Davis, Betty King, Anne Hyer Smith, Ida Long Rogers, Eleanor Rees, Mary Bivins Meyer, Eleanor Shelton, Jane Gary, Martha Aiken, Pat Jarratt, Martha Woolbright, Anne Devereaux, Mary Sandefur, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Martha Balkcom, Ruby Maloy, Margaret Johnson, Martha Wilcox, Emily Whitaker, Louise Scott, Ruth Brown, Betsy Cook, Mary Edris Davis, Emily Hearn, Alda Alexander, Annie Lillian Mann, Virginia Sutherland, Betty Dunwody, Virginia Powell, Juanita McLean, Buff Kenner, and Ardis Kipp.

Those teams competing in the doubles tournaments this year are: Jan Stanton and Kitty Pate; Marion Taylor and Louise Davis; Ida Long Rogers and Eleanor Shelton; Betty King and Anne Hyer Smith; Martha Wilcox and Emily Whitaker; Louise Scott and Mary Bivins Meyer; Edna Earle Todd and Emily Hearn; Ruby Maloy and Martha Aiken; Mary Smith and Virginia Sutherland; Alda Alexander and Elinor Rees; Juanita McLean and Virginia Powell; Buff Kenner and Ardis Kipp; Mary Sandefur and Anne Devereaux.

are going to be announced Thursday of next week.

The three tennis tournaments going all at the same time are really keeping the tennis fans busy. They practically sleep with a tennis racket in their hands. Quite a number of roommates hear such mutterings as "What is the score?" and "Is it my serve?" far, far into the night as their tired athletic friends experience that wonderful thing—sleep!

The golf tournament has been going quite a while now, but the competition is just beginning to get keen, as some of the better golfers are vying for the top honors. Everyone is holding her breath to see who the new champion will be. With Betty Bruner and Anne Hyer Smith both qualifying with 37, it's mighty hard to predict. That will be something every Wesleyanne will want to witness!

Many of the athletes are rushing around from one activity to another simply because they love it. Others—the mercenary creatures—are fighting madly for every point to help them win their letters or star. Even so, whatever the purpose may be, if you see one of these girls headed toward you, for heavens sake get out of her way, for your life is in danger. If she is one minute late to her golf match she won't get to her tennis match on time and then she can't get to play softball, for she simply has to go to instructor's course. OOOh—it's an endless circle.

Eleven Golfers Are Competing

Eleven contestants were still competing in the first flight of the golf tournament Thursday morning, some having already reached the quarter-finals and others not yet at that point in the tournament.

The third match, which will bring the contestants to the semi-finals, must be completed this week, since the tournament has been running a rather long time now.

Those students that are as yet undefeated in the first flight of the tournament are: Betty Bruner, Kitty Pate, Lucille Pidcock, Jane Foley, Louise Scott, Anne Hyer Smith, Rebecca Griffin, Betty Dunwody, Helen White, Juanita McLean and Virginia Powell.

Only three matches in the second flight of the tournament have been played. Those still competing are: Eugenia Davis, Jan Stanton, Virginia Sutherland, Peggy Mabry, Sarah Webb, Charlotte Starr, Patty Steece, Winnett Turner, Jeanne Kaple, Martha White, Louise Frances Woodward, Mary Bivins Meyer, Betty Anderson, Emily Whitaker, Jane Gary, Jane Mulkey, Eleanor Shelton, Frances Barnes, Sara Hoy Phillips, and Ruth Oliff.

With three more matches to be played, the finals will probably be played the last of next week or the first of the following week.

Freshmen Win Swimming Meet

The freshman team, with a total of 50 points, were acclaimed the winners of the annual swimming meet held recently. The juniors followed close behind with 45½ points, while the sophs took third place and the seniors fourth.

In the entire event the freshman team won eight first places with the junior team pushing close behind with seven first places.

First place winners were as follows: Trudgeon, for form, Mary Frances Bell; crawl for speed, Betty Dunwody (33.8 sec.); side stroke for form, Mary Frances Bell; crawl for form, Virginia Sutherland and Julia Ann Connolly (tie); back crawl for speed, Buff Kenner; standing front dive, Elinor Rees; surface dive, Ardis Kipp; back crawl for form, Ande Davis; running front dive, Dunwody and Hearn; jack-knife dive, Jane Gary; breast stroke for form, Ande Davis; back dive, Ande Davis; swan dive, Janet Allcorn; breast stroke for speed, Betty Dunwody; voluntary dive, Janet Allcorn. The relay was won by the freshmen, represented by Janet Allcorn, Elinor Rees, Virginia Sutherland, Betty Dunwody, and Margy Ragan.

At the close of the contests each class participated in an exhibit of synchronized swimming, directed by Miss Cartledge and Miss Dupuis.

The judges for the meet were William Taylor, water safety commissioner for the Red Cross in Macon; Miss Effie Keaster, University of Georgia; and Mrs. Adolph Lapp, Agnes Scott.

Lilly Lake To Edit '41-'42 Watchtower

Lilly Lake will edit the 1941-42 Watchtower as a result of elections held last week.

Other staff members for the new year include: associate editor, Mary Hall; managing editor, Lucia Evans; poetry editor, Kit Frazer; feature editor, Peggy Mabry; columnist, Betty Ray; editorial board, Mary Stewart Becking, Sarah Anne White; society editor, Virginia Starr.

Business staff: Anne Burkhalter, business manager; Mary Anderson, advertising manager; Edith Aske, assistant business manager; assistant advertising manager, Mary Belle Gardner; Nell Davis, circulation manager.

Reporters are: Janet Allcorn, Roberta Jones, Virginia Powell, Miriam Hawk, Yvonne Lee Tab Lowe, Suzanne Davis.

Gym Jabber

FORE! Are you ready? What's the score? I guess it must be deuce. Who goes up to bat next? Who has the honor? How do we stand—are you one up or two up now? Have you challenged anyone yet? Do you prefer to play up and back or sides in tennis doubles? What in heck do you do with your hair every Tuesday and Thursday nights after our instructor's course?

These are the questions heard floating through the air as the athletes on the campus rush around like mercury from one tennis tournament to a golf match and then to a challenged match on the tennis club ladder, and from there to a doubles tennis match. It's a rare occasion on these days when the energetic girl even gets to dinner, for she must be on time to softball practice. You know, they are picking two softball teams this year, so they had to start practices much sooner than usual. If you haven't already gone out, you better join all the crowd right after dinner these nights on the softball field. There will be a Soph-Senior team picked to compete with a Fresh-Soph. team. I've heard the main thing you have to do to make the team this year is to show a whole lot of interest, so you'd better start going to practice every night, as the teams

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Melvyn Douglas
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"Foreign Correspondent"
Feature No. 3—May 7-8
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Feature No. 4—May 9-10
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HEADQUARTERS
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Sr.-Soph Edition Takes First Place

The Sophomore-Senior edition of the Watchtower was awarded first place in the class competition issues. Graham Golson, city editor of the Telegraph, judged the papers.

The winning edition was chosen first because of its more attractive make-up, careful editing, and stronger headlines. The feature stories of both papers placed equal in subject matters, but those of the Freshman-Junior issue failed to 'click'.

The main criticism of both editions was the too long or too weak leads. More careful attention should have been given to the cuts. Those in the Freshman-Junior paper were not as good attention getters as the ones in the Sophomore-Senior but were superior in cut-lines. The dormitory day story should have received greater play in the losing issue as it was the chief story.

The sports page in the Freshman-Junior paper was judged very attractive. Criticism was made of pages three and four in the Sophomore-Senior issue and they could have been improved by more careful make-up. The back page position for the editorial page was judged superior to that of the second page in the Sophomore-Senior edition.

Lilly Lake and Margaret Johnson were the editors of the winning paper. Other members of the staff were: Ardis Kipp, Helen Bloodworth, Lucia Evans, Judy Pomeroy, Mary Stallings and Virginia Starr.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 16 Sophomore - Senior banquet.
- May 21 Glee Club trip to Porterfield.
- May 22 Reading Day
- May 23-27 Final Exams
- May 28 Senior - Sophomore breakfast.
- May 30 Dramatic club play
- May 31 Senior tea-dance
- Conservatory soiree.
- June 1 Baccalaureate sermon
- Tea for Commencement guests.
- June 2 Graduation.

Senior Says, "These Little Things We Shall Recall"

By MARGARET JOHNSON

When, in future years to come, the class of '41 shall wander back to Wesleyan or two old girls may meet in some far distant place, these things we shall remember from those four years of laughter, work, and fun, of disappointments, thrills and tears. We'll talk of you, roommates, or rivals, freshman sisters, pals. We could not list them all, those little things we will recall, but these, I know, we shall remember.

The sunrise through gymnasium windows, the moon at her full from the library steps, the brilliant green and rainbow colors of our Wesleyan springtime, and the glory of woods in fall; the rainy sound of the fountain outside our window or the wind in the popular trees; songs around the cabin fire, music in the parlor after dinner; Christmas carols sung beneath our windows, candle-lit—these joys are every Wesleyanne's and we shall not forget them ever.

But little things, the things that make us laugh until the tears fill our old eyes or memories whose recollection bring a twinge of longing for our college days fast passing now forever. The day they rattled us—we had to crawl on hands and knees at orders from

Six Girls Have Perfect Posture

Climaxing a week devoted to charm improvement the physical education department yesterday selected six girls who have excellent posture. The girls are Eloise Ainsworth, Mary Stallings, Mary Belle Gardner, Janet Allcorn, Jeanette Harris and Edith Gillon.

Fifty girls were selected from all four classes by Miss DuPuis and Miss Cartledge to participate in the contest. Miss Cartledge stated that the girls were chosen because of the good posture which they have shown particularly in walking, sitting, and walking up (Continued On Page Four)

Judge Kelley To Address Graduates

Judge Camille Kelley, renowned Juvenile Court judge of Memphis, Tenn., will speak to the graduating class of 1941 of Wesleyan College June 2 at 11:00 a.m. at the commencement exercises in the Wesleyan gymnasium.

Judge Kelley has been prominent in legislative affairs of the state of Tennessee in her eleven years of judgeship, as the only woman judge in Tennessee and the second one in the United States. She has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to such an office South of the Mason-Dixon line, and has been named judge five times without opposition since Tennessee Legislature made the office elective. Judge Kelley is well known as an authority on child welfare and has had many articles published and given numerous radio commentaries on this problem.

From a woman's point of view, Judge Kelley advocates that a "man should be all man and a woman all woman in any field of activity." Judge Kelley gives this statement not only from a woman's angle, but as wife and mother. Judge Kelley was the wife of the late Thomas Fitzgerald Kelley, a prominent Memphis lawyer, and the mother of three children. Judge Kelley's son, Heiskell B. Kelley practices law in Memphis now. Judge Kelley was Miss Camille McGee, daughter of the late Dr. J. P. McGee, who at one time held the chair of surgery at the Memphis Medical college. (Continued On Page Three)

WESLEYAN Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS VACATION CAMP FOR HEPHZIBAH HOME GIRLS AT JOYCLIFFE



Bunny Timmerman shows the twins at the Hephzibah Home the technique of archery. It will be taught this summer when the "Y" sponsors camp at Joycliffe for the orphans.

Crafts and Sports To Be Taught By Students For Week In Sept.

The first vacation camp for the girls from the Hephzibah Home will be held this summer by members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. The week of September 3-10 has been selected as the week for the camp to be held at Joycliffe, which has been loaned to the Wesleyan Y by the Macon Y. W. C. A.

Joycliffe is located only ten miles from Macon. There the girls will have their first chance to study nature and to play and live in the out-of-doors as campers. Arts and crafts, nature lore, swimming, archery, story-telling, camp-fire songs and out-of-door games will be included on the program for the week.

Anne Devereaux, Harriet Branan and Laura Mae Griffin are in charge of the plans. Mrs. S. L. Akers, advisor for the Y, will be the director, and counsellors will be selected from the Wesleyan girls who are interested.

A paper is in the Maids' Office on which girls who are interested may sign and state qualifications for counselling.

Sophs Honor Seniors Tonight

The sophomores will honor the seniors tonight with the traditional banquet at Baconfield Woman's Club at seven o'clock.

The theme of the banquet is to be Friendship, and it will be carried out in the musical numbers to be presented by the members of the sophomore class throughout the evening. Harriet Branan will give a skit and Paige Adams will act as toastmistress.

Red and white, the senior class colors, are to be carried out in the decorations. Individual bouquets of sweetpeas will be given each senior. White tapers will burn in red holders at the fellowship service at the close of the banquet.

Guests, in addition to the members of the two classes, are to be Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Akers, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Thelma Howell, sponsor of the senior class, and Miss Dorothy DuPuis, sponsor of the sophomore class.

Literary Club Names Five New Members

The Scribes, honorary literary society, have named five girls as new members of the club, Winnett Turner, president of the club, announced Friday. Those selected were Susan Monk, Elaine Michael, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Audrey Freepaul, and Marion Taylor.

These girls were chosen on the basis of the interest in and the talent for creative writing which they have shown during this year. Though the Scribes do not publish a club magazine, they do edit one edition of the Wesleyan each year. In this issue the works of the members are published.

Other members of the organization are Winnett Turner, Rita Santry, Ande Davis, Sue Standifer, Alice Burrowes, Ruth Corry, Priscilla Lobeck, Pat Jarratt, and Martha Woolbright.

Classes Elect New Presidents

Mary Stewart Becking of Signal Mountain, Tennessee; Paige Adams of Greensboro, Georgia, and Suzanne Davis of Fernandina, Florida were elected presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively for the coming year.

Mary Stewart was a member of Freshman Commission, won sophomore honors, and was sophomore representative to Student Government, she is also an officer of the Glee Club, and a member of Vesper Choir. She served this year as vice-president of Student Government.

Paige Adams was freshman representative to Student Government and is a member of Debators' Council. She also served as member of Freshman Commission. Suzanne, who has been a member of Freshman Commission and freshman house president this semester, will manage the Dice R. Anderson cabin and report for the Watchtower next year.

Other senior officers are: Peggy Smith, vice-president; Ruby Malloy, secretary; Martha Aiken, treasurer; Rebecca Griffin and Flora Etta Swain, sergeants-at-arms.

Sophomores have elected as their junior officers: Ardis Kipp, vice-president; Anna Singer, secretary; Betty Liipfert, treasurer; Jeanne Kaple and Judy Morrell, sergeants-at-arms.

Next year's sophomore class will be headed by these girls: Sara Wright, vice-president; Mary Charsha, secretary; Martha Goodrich, treasurer; Pat Slater and Virginia McClellan, sergeants-at-arms.

Teachers Plan Summer Activities

Members of the faculty have made various plans for their summer vacations. Summer schools and rest will occupy most the faculty's summer.

Miss Howell will be at Duke University during June, writing a paper for publication. She will spend July and August at Highlands Biological Laboratory conducting experiments on the blood of Amphibia. This work is to be done on a Vanderbilt University research fellowship.

During the vacation period Dr. Wiggins will be at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina and will later do some research work at Emory University.

Dr. Daniels plans to spend six weeks at Mercer University summer school, teaching International Law and American Government.

Dr. Gignilliat is going to the beach for the summer. "I am going to stay at the beach until the sandflies bother me too much, after which I will live off of my relatives for as long as they will let me," said Dr. Gin.

Conservatory courses in short hand and typing will occupy a large part of Mrs. Maude Lee's summer vacation. Miss Cartledge will attend summer school at either Wisconsin or Columbia Universities. Dot DuPuis plans to stay at home as does Miss MacDonald.

THE WATCHTOWER



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Associated Collegiate Press

TRIBUTE TO OUR PRESIDENT

Wesleyan has been fortunate in having as her head for ten years so honored a man as Dr. Dice Robins Anderson. It is with a feeling of grief that the girls at Wesleyan bid farewell to him.

Under his enthusiastic leadership Wesleyan has paid off her financial obligations and has begun a new forward program which should result in giving this college her rightful place in the field of education.

In going from us, Dr. Anderson leaves behind the influence of a pure heart and an enlightened mind. He has instilled in us the importance of absolute devotion to the ideals and traditions of this institution. Wesleyan girls appreciate the charm which his presence has added to our campus.

SO YOU ARE GRADUATING?

What does the college graduate expect to take out into the world with her besides her well-earned sheepskin? What should she have acquired besides a printed certificate of merit?

For a mere diploma is not enough. In her four years of college work the senior should have developed from a girl into a woman; she should have acquired that indefinable atmosphere of breeding and refinement that only education can give. It is the purpose of a cultural college to give a girl background—to fit her to live rather than to fit her to make a living. The object of such a school is to teach students to live and work with other people, and to have tolerance and breadth of ideas.

There are certain qualities that the world expects from such a graduate, too. She should have learned to make a good appearance both in dress and in manner. Her diction should be pure and pleasing. Needless to say, a senior ready to leave college ought to be well-read. A wide general knowledge is the true test of the cultured individual.

Above all, the graduate should be on her guard not to assume a superior attitude. Of all the irritating things in the world, a "lord-it-all" graduate is the worst. Every time a college woman thinks that she is the least bit better than anybody else, she should remember her appalling lack of experience and she will immediately change her mind.

Therefore, you college women, take inventory of yourselves. See if you are growing. Are you striving for a spirit of comradeship and tolerance? Are you broadening your intellectual horizon? If you are, then you are making a success of your college course; if you are not, then your four years of college are a failure.

Punctuated Reveries

UNCERTAINTY

Spring will come again—this I know,
And I will see robins against the sky,
Hanging notes like drops of gold on a leafy branch.
I will feel the pulse of jonquils
Pushing their way up through rich black soil,
And then at night, perhaps the pale moon of spring
Will shed silver mist on a sleepy, scented world—
God, all this will come,
As tides come, and seasons change, and hearts break,
But will there be a new love for me,
And will my heart sing?

—KIT FRAZER

MY CONTRIBUTION TO SPRING

A yellow hat, a printed dress, a new cologne,
A dream of some new man at my front door;
A few bright tears when I am all alone,
And thinking of the men that went before.

SPRING'S CONTRIBUTION TO ME

A sunburned nose, some unpaid

bills, a roving eye,
An empty doormat, and a heart that's empty too—
My own shoulder left for me to cry on,
And a case of—case of—
Pardon me—kahchoo!

—KIT FRAZER

FRAGILE THINGS

Mother, did you raise your son for this?
When you were young and dreamed of love—
Of home, a happy place where you might raise
A son—
Did you think of him with guns, and khaki brown,
And mud?
Does dying hurt so much, Mother?
Dying not yourself, but dying in your son—
And living on to hear your crystal goblet
Dreams fall,
Broken by the heavy crush of iron.
Does it hurt to see your blood spill from the fragments.
And trickle down to float on top of mud?
You raised your son. But, Mother, Dreams are fragile things.

—WINNETT TURNER

S w a p

Eleanor Shelton to Dr. Drake: "Will you write a recommendation for me?"

Dr. Drake: "Now in what subject are you majoring?"
Eleanor (floored): "Psychology."

Kitty Pate, after fidgeting in the chair for some time: "Pardon me while I itch."

Lucia Evans: "Is 'Gone With the Night' propaganda?"

Virginia Starr (complete with frilly dress and hose) tapping Mr. White on the shoulder to ask, "Do you know any good gossip?" (Seems like she is trying to pad the column.)

Dr. Quillian, pointing to the convolutions of the brain: "Miss Batcheller, what are these called?"
Betty (brightly): "Convulsions!"

Buff Kenner, after counting points for her "W": "Hey Kaple, I'm going to get a letter."
Kaple: "Who from?"

When Miss Rivers asked Sybil Sutherland the cause of the death of Tennyson's Lady of Shalott, Sybil (after great thought) came forth with, "She died of exposure."

Miss Vaughan: "Girls be sure to leave your slips in the office before you go to the dance."

Dr. Gin was standing by his son John's bed just as he was coming from under the influence of ether after a recent operation.

Dr. Gin: "Son this is your father."

John: "I'm well aware of the fact, but I just don't feel like doing anything about it just now."

Three cars of Wesleyan girls and their lieutenants were riding Sunday afternoon in Macon.

1st. Lieutenant: "Let's stick close together."

Dot Carlisle: "He means the cars."

Soldier to Joan Clark: "What's your name?"

Joan to fresh soldier: "It's Italian."

Soldier: "How do you pronounce it?"

Joan: "I don't know because I can't speak Italian."

Esther Williams to soldier: "You'll have to pardon me but I've been used to leading here at school."

Soldier: "That's all right—I've been following."

FOURTH ESTATE

Thinking of the present the freshmen are a little worried. Recalling the past the sophomores are thoughtful and the juniors, very busy. Anticipating the future the seniors just "days"ed. Monday's child "so fair of face" begins our class of '41 week. It's Frankie Jones who was elected the most photogenic Wesleyanne. Close behind is Tuesday's child, Lelia Aiken, "so full of grace". Her easy wit and ready energy render Kitty Pate, Wednesday's child "far from woe". A well rounded personality and a baffling ability to do anything are the qualities that make up Thursday's child. Eleanor Shelton "has far to go".

Queen for the day Friday is Jeannette Harris. She fills the day with "loving and giving". For executive ability and the will to succeed we dub Kitty Hopper Saturday's "who will easily work for a living". With a wealth of originality, Winnett Turner, "merry and gay", as Sunday's child completes the week we'll never forget.

We'll never forget either how hard it was to stop Anna Lou Carrington in the hall to get her

to say, "How does it feel to be almost a graduate? Well—I'm in such a hurry that if I dropped a pencil I couldn't pick it up 'cause I haven't got time. I don't know what I'd do if I really did drop one 'cause I've got so much to do." Then away she went like a wiff of smoke. Eugenia Davis just smiled and said, "With three term papers yet to write I'd hate to express myself." "No more labs!" was Kitty Pate's first reaction and Jeannette Harris counted the days until after exams then said, "Eleven more days and I'll be on relief." Sarah Webb just smiled and said, "Well it doesn't feel so good—I mean—when you get to thinking about everything—oh I just don't know what to say." Let Shakespeare say it for you, "All's well that ends well".

What's in a name? Pretty much we think. That's why we've decided to call the column **Fourth Estate**. Any resemblance to anything you've studied in history is purely co-incidental, the first estate is the clergy, the second, noblemen, the third, proletariat and the fourth—the journalists.

TELAWOMAN

H'lo Daisy. . . I just had to call you up. . . I'm so relieved! . . . I've at last found several seniors who might get married. . . now we won't be disgraced! . . . Who? . . . Well, there's HELEN LOVEIN, ISABELLE RUTHERFORD, MARY BIVENS MYERS, and JEANNETTE HARRIS. Sounds good, doesn't it!!

I guess ELOISE will come back from week-ends on time now! Some Junior was stealing her time with Harry t'other day. Speaking of week-ends, this place was like a haunted house this week-end! SARAH HOY threw a house party at her new home and carried seven of the seniors down there. And as if a new home isn't enough, a grand looking Chevrolet convertible was thrown in. Pretty smooth! Oh yes, and then there was the Beta Kid Party which managed to drag CHARLOTTE STARR, PATTY STEECE, MARNY SAMPSON, PAT SLATER, and BUFF KENNER away from their books. It was really a darling affair. And now the University of Georgia holds a certain fascination for EDITH ASKEW since last week-end. . . or maybe it's Jimmy that is the attraction there. And speaking of week-ends, the UNHOLY SEVEN say their week-end at St. Simon's just couldn't be beat.

Oh and my deah. . . have you heard the latest bulletin from the United Press a la Harvey, international Correspondent—Flash—"The United States is now in a state of w-a-a-ah." These reports confirmed by suite-mates. Say, I wonder why FRANCES BARNES stayed at Baxley an extra day. . . from all reports, it was a pretty smooth reason. More power to her.

MARGIE RAGAN is again in trouble with the **Yale Review** staff. She wrote an open letter to the editor such phrases as "luscious lips", teasing figure" and "beautiful gal" describing herself. Her smart cousin, a member of the Yale paper staff, catches her style and black mailed her. She is now knitting purple socks for the brute. Aren't men the biggest messes, Daisy?

It's terrible to love a Navy man. I'm glad I'm not PATTY STEECE or ANDE DAVIS. However, JOAN CLARK seems to be having trouble with the Army too. Speaking of unfortunates, I was feeling sorry for Jane Gatlin and Nell Candler 'til I heard Nell was enjoying her hospital trip complete with flowers and Tech men and that Jane can very comfortably sit on the bed and play Solitaire.

LEILA AIKEN is getting that bridesmaid feeling. She was in another lovely wedding last week-end and brought her flowers back to prove it. Virginia McClellan was also in a wedding last week-end—her sister's wedding—and Virginia was her only attendant.

Those Baxley girls, MARY NELL VEAL and FLORA ETTA SWAIN, seem to be getting the same feeling about the same man. Baxley girls stick together even when it comes to men!!

RUTH HILL REID is still getting a daily letter from that Hollywood man and according to the latest report, she has completely forgotten about a nice Georgia University gentleman. MARTHA NELSON was plenty tired after fixing supper for the Emory deputation but my, how she brightened under the careful attention of one of those singers! Remember R. C. Souder? Well, Ann Burkhalter is honoring the fickle person with a date for the Phi Delta Theta house party. Those Phi Delt's really get around. So do their frat pins.

The Chemistry lab. now has a co-ed by the name of (I swear it) C. C. C. who seems to know all there is to know about a lab. I think, Daisy, that he likes Rebecca Griffin. He was weighing an experiment for her the other day.

Well, Daisy, I guess I had better hang up now!! I think I'd better go look at my Chemistry book and see what all I missed on that lab exam yesterday. Hard? I should say so! Marriage hasn't made MARY EVA one bit sweeter! . . . Bye now!

'Dark Victory' Is Final Drama

Dark Victory will be presented as the final production of the dramatic department for this season. A play of wide renown, **Dark Victory** was first produced by Alexander McKaig at the Plymouth Theatre, New York, in 1934. Four years later a screen version was made of the play with Bette Davis and George Brent playing the leading roles.

Jerry Hubbard from the Conservatory will play the role of Judith Traherne and Roy Finch, of Macon, will take the part of Dr. Frederick Steele. They will be supported by Patty Frederick as Miss Wainwright, Elliott Dunwoody as Dr. Parsons, and Martha Herman as Alden Blaine. Others in the cast are Flora Etta Swain, Mary Nell Veal, Anna Lou Carlington, Everett Barfield, Ronny Cox, and Bob Worts.

The set was designed by the Wesleyan Rivoli speech class. The presentation will be in the Conservatory auditorium, May 30 at eight o'clock.

Senior Says, "These Little Things We Shall Recall"

(Continued From Page One.) our Alma Mater like a hymn . . . the company for special meals—Wesleyan's first influenza quarantine. . . Winnett and Kitty writing headlines rhiming for the **Watchtower** . . . I never dreamed we graduate.

The thrill of cutting class . . . the glamor and the glory of our dance . . . with little angels peering through the windows up above . . . the basketball championship our senior year. . . making applications. . . sending invitations. . . wearing caps and gowns. . . first experience as chaperone. . . does it seem possible—our senior year.

There are so many things—the notes about our unstraight rooms . . . the rat in Eloise's bath . . . the army parade in Junior-Senior . . . the thrill of having cars at school. . . "Doc" Howell's advice and staunch support. . . Herr Hitler Bloodworth. . . Captain Winnett of soccer fame. . . Scott and Steiger at the goal—Hoy with her long black curls a-flyin' . . . the Easter egg hunt with flashlights on the golf course. . . the thrill that Tibbett gave. . . putting out the **Macon Telegraph**. . . we seniors in our final swimming meet. . . Joycliffe retreat. . . Dr. Anderson playing baseball. . . Miss Carnes' notes. . .

Four years. . . they seemed so long, far distant in the future then. . . they're gone and never shall return save in our memories' recollection whenever we shall pause to talk of Wesleyan, our college, and our Alma Mater. Big things, thrilling, unbelievable, and little joys and sorrows few recall . . . all these and more we shall remember.

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Newspaper Staff Chooses New Members

The **Watchtower** staff has appointed two new members, it was announced in student chapel today by Lilly Lake, editor of the paper.

Jane Mulkey, president of the Dramatic club, was appointed radio editor and Lucia Lindsey was made columnist for the 1941-42 **Watchtower** staff.

Jane will be in charge of the **Watchtower's** ten minute radio broadcast over station WBML in Macon. The program is a news broadcast of Wesleyan activities and is reported by Wesleyan girls. The broadcast is at 11:05 every Saturday morning that Wesleyan is in session.

A former member of the staff of the **Girls' High Times**, Lucia Lindsey served last year as proof reader for the **Watchtower**. She was associate editor of the Freshman-Junior edition and was a member of the feature board for the paper this year.

Vesper Attendance Is Now Voluntary

Attendance of Sunday night vespers is now voluntary. This announcement was made by Beebo Martin, president of Student Government, in chapel Friday. The adoption of this new plan is the result of a poll taken on the students' opinion.

"The plan is to be instigated as a trial measure," Beebo stated, "and continued voluntary attendance will depend on the student support of the new plan."

Judge Kelley To Address Graduates

(Continued From Page One)

Judge Kelley is a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers, the Iota Tau Tau National Legal sorority, the National Probation association, Business and Professional Women's club, the National League of Pen Women, the Zonta club, and Pilot club. She was named in "Who's Who in America" the past year.

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Junior Marshals Are Announced

The Junior Marshals for commencement have been announced by Dr. Anderson. Girls are chosen each year from the junior class on the basis of their scholastic and campus leadership. They precede the senior procession on baccalaureate Sunday and act as ushers at graduation.

Juniors who will serve this year are: Martha Aiken, Mary Stewart Becking, Mary Frances Bell, Alice Burrows, Edna Davis, Marion Ethridge, Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Emily Hearn, Jane Hutchinson, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Priscilla McLean, Jane Mulkey, Rita Santry, Anne Hyer Smith, Margaret E. Smith, Emily Whitaker, Martha Wilcox, and Martha Woolbright.

Sponsor, President Give Senior Dance

The senior class will be entertained at a tea dance at the Baconfield Woman's Club in Macon, May 31, by Miss Howell, class sponsor, and Jeannette Harris, class president.

The dance is to be informal and is scheduled for five until seven o'clock. After the dance, a buffet supper to which the faculty members are invited, will be served. Eleanor Shelton and Ida Long Rogers will preside over the punch bowl.

Red and white will be used for the decoration scheme for the club house.

The music for the card dance is to be furnished by the club. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harris and Miss Howell will be chaperones.

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"Walk of Learning" Is Given Wesleyan By Class Of 1940

Wesleyannes have always been progressive. They have never been girls who believed in overlooking a short cut (any cut, for that matter). For ten years Wesleyan students have refused to use the conventional pathway to that monument of learning, the Candler Memorial Library. Their stubborn nature regarding short cuts is at last to be rewarded by a fine walk of cement stepping stones.

The class of 1940 is rewarding us. The "walk of learning", probably just knowledge, is being given to Wesleyannes-to-come by Wesleyannes-who-went and failed to be able to dance away their troubles over studies. The class of 1940 left forty dollars in the custody of Miss Carnes, their class sponsor, to use when she saw a need for it. Naturally she saw that "cow" (no reference to individuals, just description) path that was marring the library lawn. What would be better than to make the Wesleyannes' path of white stones to assist them on their nightly pilgrimage.

The first stone in the "walk of learning" will be a marble marker stating mere: "Presented by the Class of 1941". Marble is so cold! Neither the girls who are giving the walk, nor the thoughts they had about this college and library are cold. They were a lively "crew". That little path they helped to wear and are giving a

cement suit has heard many snatches of conversation the faculty would never pass. "Say, Ida, do you know I have three term papers due this week and I haven't even started?" . . . "Well, you should brag, Ruth Moyer, I have an L.O.T. notebook due tomorrow." . . . "Carol Jones just stays in this place all the time. She must like it." . . . "Lib, I felt pretty good about my grade in English until I found I had flunked the last test." . . . "That crazy man actually expects me to do all that parallel. I wonder what he thinks I am, a genius?"

The cut system has come with its increased motives for study and the short cut to keeping cuts is being smoothed. If the class of 1940 realized the irresistible urge to stagger into Candler each night, they would not have seen the necessity for an added incentive—thus, we get the new incentive.

Exams are here. They will continue to come twice a year for as long as Wesleyan can escape Hitler. Exams are truly horrors. Especially do we want to lose our religion and cuss or get some and pass the night before an exam. We will have one consolation—that of the little white path gleaming in the moonlight outside—a monument to the fact that one senior class has walked the straight and narrow "path of learning" and survived.

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY!

You can say anything you want to say about the government or the movie of the week. You can read anything you want to read. You can dine on hot dogs or pate de foi gras. You can walk down the street in overalls or ermine. You can spend ten weeks hiking to California—or arrive there overnight by plane!

If you live in America you can be anything you want to be—from the best flagpole sitter to the best department store. Here a man stands or falls by his own efforts. Abraham Lincoln rose from rail-splitter to president . . . Andrew Carnegie, a factory hand, became Steel King . . . and a man named Morris Rich founded a little corner store that later became an institution known and loved throughout the South. This is what we Americans call individual freedom. It is the key to our democracy—the very lifeblood of our existence.

Without it there would be no Free Country!

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Thirteen Girls Become Swimming Instructors

Thirteen Wesleyan students became instructors in swimming and life saving Tuesday night after passing tests given over a period of eight months. The training was given at the Wesleyan pool in affiliation with the Macon Red Cross chapter. Five of the girls have positions as swimming instructors in camps this summer. They are Ida Long Rogers, Betty Liipfert, Jane Gary, Esther Williams, and Emily Hearn.

The other eight girls will be able to secure positions in camps before the summer begins, according to Miss Mildred Cartledge. These girls are Priscilla Lobeck, Ruth Brown, Mary Frances Bell, Virginia Powell, Alice Burrowes, Virginia Harvey, Julia Ann Connolly, and Annie Laurie Kurtz.

There were five students other than Wesleyan girls in the class. Benton Morgan, was from Camp Wheeler; Helen Klinefelter and Turner Paschal, were from Mercer; Maudelle Wilson and Virginia Anderson, were from Macon.

Instruction was given by Miss Mildred Cartledge, head of the Physical Education Dept., and Mr. Bill Taylor, swimming director of the Macon Red Cross.

A A Board Honors New Members

Kitty Pate was in charge of the annual banquet given for the incoming A.A. Board by the old members. The banquet was held at the Tavern Wednesday night and was followed by a picture show party.

Lady Buxton billfolds were given as favors to all the members. Individual bouquets of sweetpeas and a centerpiece of mixed flowers formed the decorations. The menu consisted of shrimp cocktail, pear and cheese salad, steak, peas, French fried potatoes, coffee, bread, ice cream and cake.

Those attending were: Jane Gary, Buff Kenner, Betty King, Anne Hyer Smith, Mary Timmerman, Anne Devereaux, Ardis Kipp, Betty Batcheller, Elinor Rees, Betty Dunwoody, Betty Liipfert, Eloise Ainsworth, Frankie Jones, Kitty Pate, Miss Mildred Cartledge, and Miss Dorothy Dupuis.

Glee Club Sings For Georgia Doctors

The Wesleyan Glee Club sang last night at the Georgia Medical banquet which was held at the Idle Hour Country Club. The girls under the direction of Mr. Ewing gave a variety program for the doctors after being their guests at the banquet.

The club first sang a group of classical numbers taken from the Catholic church. Following this was a group of songs by Mary Edna Weed, Conservatory voice major. She sang "This is My Harp" and the "Big Brown Bear." Ronny Cox from the Conservatory delighted the audience with his own clarinet interpretations of several modern numbers: "When Day is Done", "Georgia", and "Sugar Blues". Miss Carolyn Mallory, popular Macon dancer, and gym instructor of the Conservatory, gave a tango dance.

Several girls from the college under the direction of Joan Clark presented a comedy cake-walk. The program was climaxed by several piano numbers by Prof. Joseph Mearz. In conclusion the Glee club sang a group of selections by modern composers.

Athletic Board Awards Letters

Each year the Athletic Association awards a large purple "W" to any girl receiving a total of five hundred points for athletic participation during the year. The girls receiving this award automatically become members of the "W" club. After a girl wins the letter, she is given a star for each additional five hundred points. Jane Gary, president of AA announced the names of the following girls who will receive the "W"; however, she said there may be others who haven't handed in their names as yet. The girls who will receive the letter are: Virginia Sutherland, Betty Dunwoody, Elinor Rees, Anne Smith, Virginia Powell, Louise Scott, Buff Kenner, Jane Gary, Virginia Harvey, Kitty Pate, Jan Stanton.

Six Girls Have Perfect Posture

(Continued From Page One)

and down steps. After several eliminations the six named above were announced the winners.

The fifty chosen were: Paige Adams, Betty Anderson, Virginia Harvey, Mary Hall, Edith Gillon, Helen White, Lelia Aiken, Katherine Terry, Lucia Evans, Eloise Ainsworth, Sarah Anne White, Yvonne Lee, Janet Allcorn, Emily Hearn, Lilly Lake, Betty Liipfert, Mary Clapp, Julia Pate, Martha Woolbright, Rita Santry, Jane Mulky, Jeannette Harris, Mary Stallings, Mary Belle Gardner and Harriet Branan.

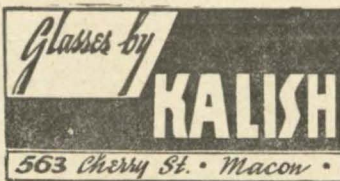
Others are: Mary Helen Walker, Martha Balkcom, Anne Smith, Frenchie Dekle, Betty Batcheller, Buff Kenner, Marjorie Lifsey, Virginia Pulliam, Frankie Jones, Elsie Carmichael, Mary Frances Charche, Joan Clark, Marion Ethridge, Audrey Frapaul, Isabel Green, Frances Hurt, Jane Hutchinson, Betty Morris, Madelyn Pope, Ruth Powell, Mary Sandefur, Sue Standifer, Eleanor Shelton, Sybil Sutherland, Edna Earle Todd, Mary Nell Veal, Sarah Webb and Ruth Wilson.

Newspapers Accept Wesleyannes' Stories

What The Girls Do When The Boys Get Fresh, a feature story by Ande Davis, will appear on page one of the Atlanta Journal Magazine Section Sunday. Ande's article will be the first of several written by Wesleyan girls to be published.

Alice Burrowes has written a story of Wesleyan in Grandmother's Day and it will appear soon in the Macon Telegraph's Georgia Magazine Section.

Rita Santry's Humor at Camp Wheeler During the First World War has been accepted by the Telegraph and will be published during the summer. She received her information from a copy of Trench in Camp. This pamphlet was the only publication done at Wheeler during 1917-18 and is in the Wesleyan library.



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Gym Jabber

People are beginning to place bets as to whether the golf tournament is going to get played off before school is over with the weather, exams, comprehensives and all the other things which are taking up every one's time. Then too, there are the tennis singles and doubles matches to be played off. Louise Scott and Anne Smith have gotten to the finals in golf. B. King is still retaining her place at the top of the Tennis Club Ladder.

At the meeting of the Saddle and Bridle Club this week, Betty Dunwoody gave a talk on the recent Macon Horse Show. Thursday and Friday nights of this week, there are going to be rides for the members of the club. The past two years this club has had a hard struggle, but under Pris Lobeck's enthusiastic guidance let's hope it gains the prominence that a riding club should have on the campus of any woman's college. Best luck to you, Pris.

The new soft ball teams are playing each night after dinner. Due to the poor turnout from two classes we could not have class teams, but there are four teams out there playing good ball, so why not turn out for the games and give the girls some encouragement from the sidelines. The four captains are B. King, Martha Amyx, Marianne Mathews, and Alda Alexander.

This year has seen the sports program become bigger and better. The credit is due to our cooperative and progressive Phys. Ed Department, the AA board, and those girls who give their enthusiastic support to the program. No better example of these girls is to be found than the members of the "W" club. They disprove the theory founded on most campuses that the girl athlete is one with a "strong man" attitude who stalks about the campus with a boyish walk and far from anything attractive or feminine. We should be proud of this. Look at our badminton champion who is actually receiving fan mail from a recent picture of hers. If it gets any worse she's going to get dark glasses and a secretary and charge it to Professor Collins.

With the close of the year at hand, there is one fervent wish for next year. . . that all the good athletes will please, please, make the Eligibility List!

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A Soldier Or A Scholar, You Must Wear A Uniform

By PEGGY MABRY

Uniforms are a common sight in this republic of militaristic defense ideas—yet far longer have the uniforms of the republic of learning been a fad than the khakis of today.

In the world of armies the custom of dress has undergone many changes of style, as mechanized units became more advanced and weather conditions compelled the uniform to be altered. In the academic realm the long black robes of learning were modeled for protection from cold in the damp and drafty corridors of the medieval campus buildings, and have weathered the pangs of time in their style, with only slight alterations. Military suits are made for neatness and warmth in winter and comfort in summer. In the modern age the caps and gowns remain to be the weltering weight robes of a June graduation, remaining faithful to the medieval traditions of academic regalia.

Like the army with its military commission to design its uniforms, so did the battalion of degree holders appoint a committee to sketch the robes significant of learning to stabilize the symbolism of the academic gowns. Just as the uniforms of the army indicate the rank of a soldier by the stripes on his sleeve, the "Sam-Brown" over his shoulder—the color of the hood, the style of the sleeves and the manner in which the robe is worn denotes the degrees and their nature.

The distinctions for the gowns are simple. Robes for the Bachelor's degree are fashioned from "worsted stuff", styled with a semi-yoke and long pleated front and shirring across the shoulders and back. The Bachelor's garb is worn either open or closed and features long, pointed sleeves. If one has persevered to attain a Master's degree, he dons a gown of the same yoke effect, but is worn open, and the extremely long sleeves are cut square and are closed at the end, the forearm coming through a slit near the elbow.

The gown for the Doctor's degree is worn open, but carry broad velvet panels down the front, and

three velvet bars on the full, round, open sleeves. This velvet trimming may either be black or a color distinctive of the faculty to which the degree pertains. Academic attire for both the Master's and Doctor's is usually of silk, while the caps may be of serge, or broadcloth. The Doctor's hat can be of velvet, and the tassels may be of gold bullion.

The hood for the degree holders is composed of a black shell, of varying size for the three degrees, of material to match the gown, is silk lined with the color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. The hood is then bordered with velvet of the proper width to signify the department to which the degree pertains. The Arts and Letters degree employs white, while the School of Law uses Purple. The Oxford Cap is proper for all degrees and should be worn both indoors and out upon all occasions when scholastic robes are worn.

Ninety-five percent of the American schools have adopted the recommendations of the American Intercollegiate Code, which set forth such rules of the academic gowns. Harvard follows its own code making use of colored "crowsfeet" on the front panels of the gown rather than the velvet trimming.

The academic gowns are picturesque in that they are illustrative of the dignity of higher education begun by the scholars of the medieval periods. Democratically, the robes subdue the differences in dress arising from the status of wealth, fashion, manner and taste—which make all degree holders soldiers of the same dress in the army of learning.

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